LAIR 1979

Debbie,

I am glad we got to know each other, you are really a nice person! I think that you are one of my best friends! You are super and have one of the best personality that I have seen. I am so sorry that you are moving, I wish that you could stay, but that's life so stay sweet and cute! Also keep in touch and write me

10808 W. 90th Terr.
Overland Park, Kansas 66212

Stay the same old "Deb"!

Lot's of Love,
your friend,
Kaye M. Cole '80

Debbie,
I've been good knowing you the past 2 years in IFROTC. I'm sorry to see you leave the program. I wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors. Tell D. Wills I said "Hello."
J. V. Bart

Debbie,
I finally got hold of Doug, I didn't get an address this next term and your room might it's out of it's more fun Good luck Doug yer Chris Byerley '80

Debbie:
I hope you have a good
year next year + Sweet and keep
up the good work!
Hobel Canada

Debbie Lovell

We are the Cougars

STAND UP WE ARE THE NORTHWEST COU-- GARS,
KINGS OF MOUNTAINS PLAINS AND SHORE.
WE ARE THE SHAWNEE MISSION COU-GARS
MAY OUR MINDS AND HEARTS TRIUMPHANT SOAR.
U NI - TED STAND WE. ARM IN
ARM WE RAISE OUR BANNERS TO THE FORE.
RE-MEM-BER WE ARE NORTHWEST COUGARS
COUGARS NOW AND EV-ER MORE.

—Robert Daw

Hola Debbie,
I'm sorry you aren't joining ROTC, I think you would of done a good job. I hope you enjoy your new home. Keep in touch with us & let us know how your doing. May you always be be happy. God Bless you. (Muk)
Love,
Kathy Meek

Debbie,
you're a real sweet person! you are also, proably, the only 'normal' same person in Rota. I'm real sorry you're moving. keep in touch and remember that we'll all miss you a lot.
Love
Kelly '80
(Mathews one)

Dear Debbie,

Now that I have finally got to sign your yearbook, I can't think of what to say! (Just a joke!) I'm really glad we got to be locker partners this year & I'm really gonna miss you next year. You've been such a good friend this year. Even though we didn't get to go shopping, we still had fun! Thanks for being around & helping me with all my problems. I don't know what I would have done without you to run to. You're such a sweet girl & I hope to remain friends through the summer & next year when you move. Good Luck with Duane, and just remember you have a lot of time ahead of you & things will always work out, even though it may not seem like it now. Good Luck at your new school next year. We'll have to be sure & keep in touch.

Love,
Jana Cramer

6525 Bradshaw
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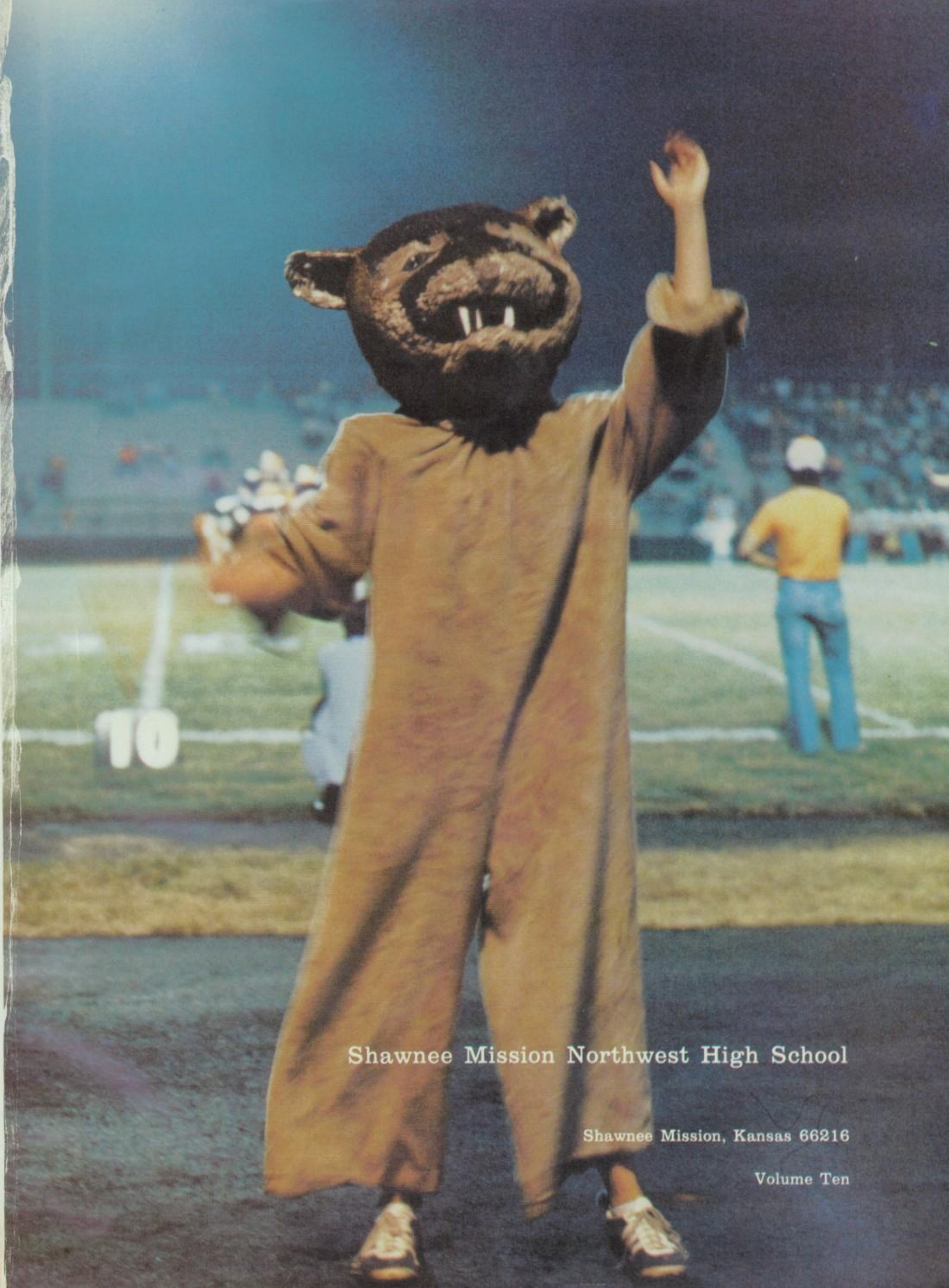

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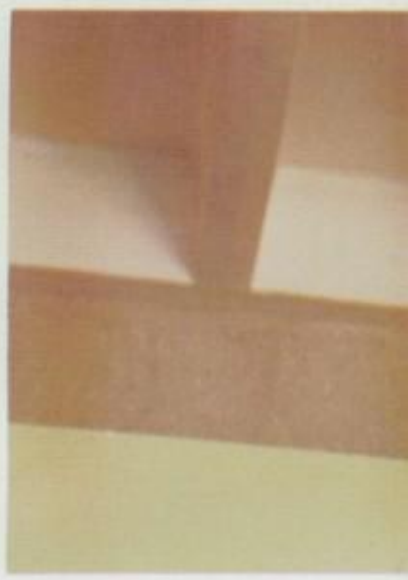

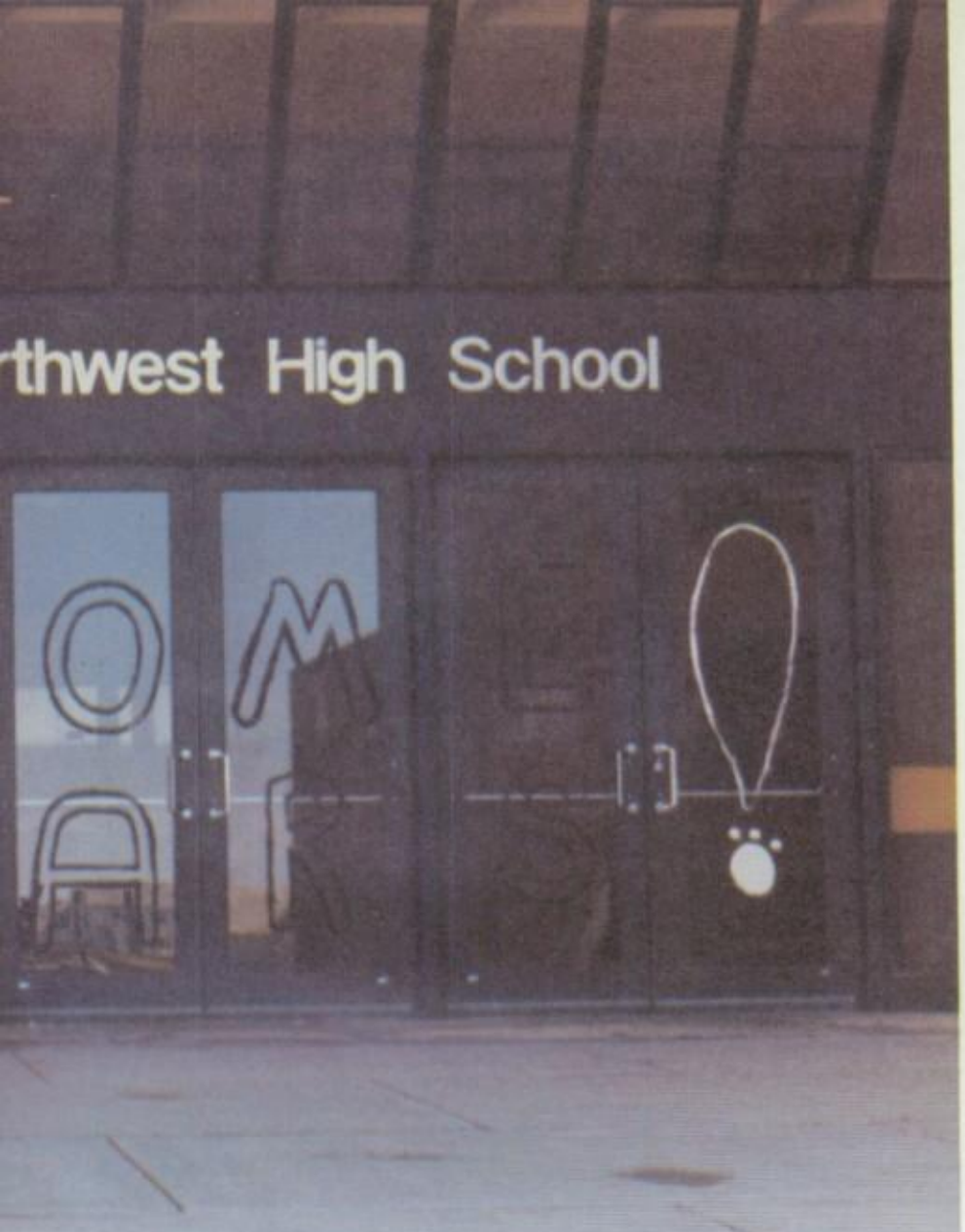

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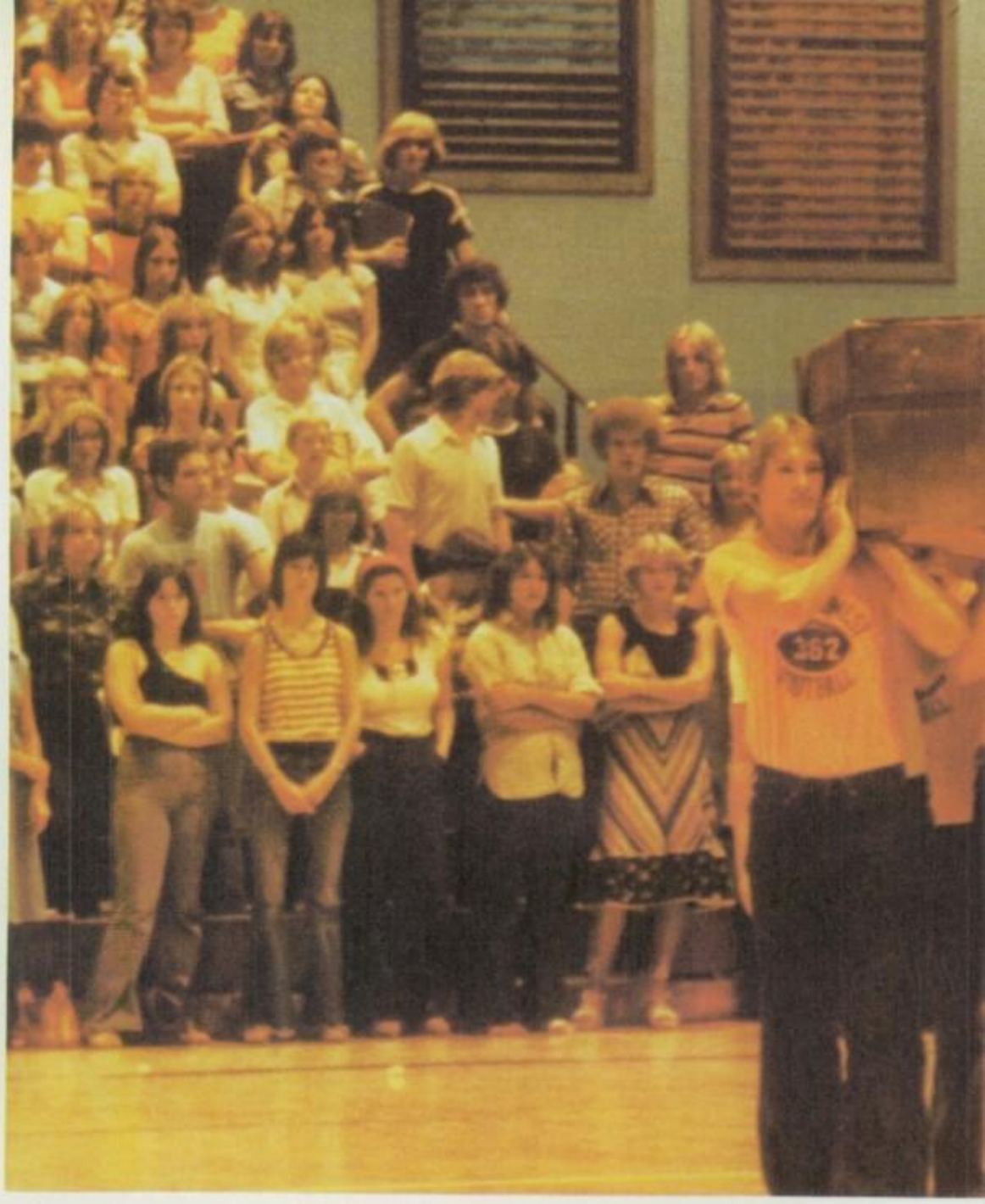
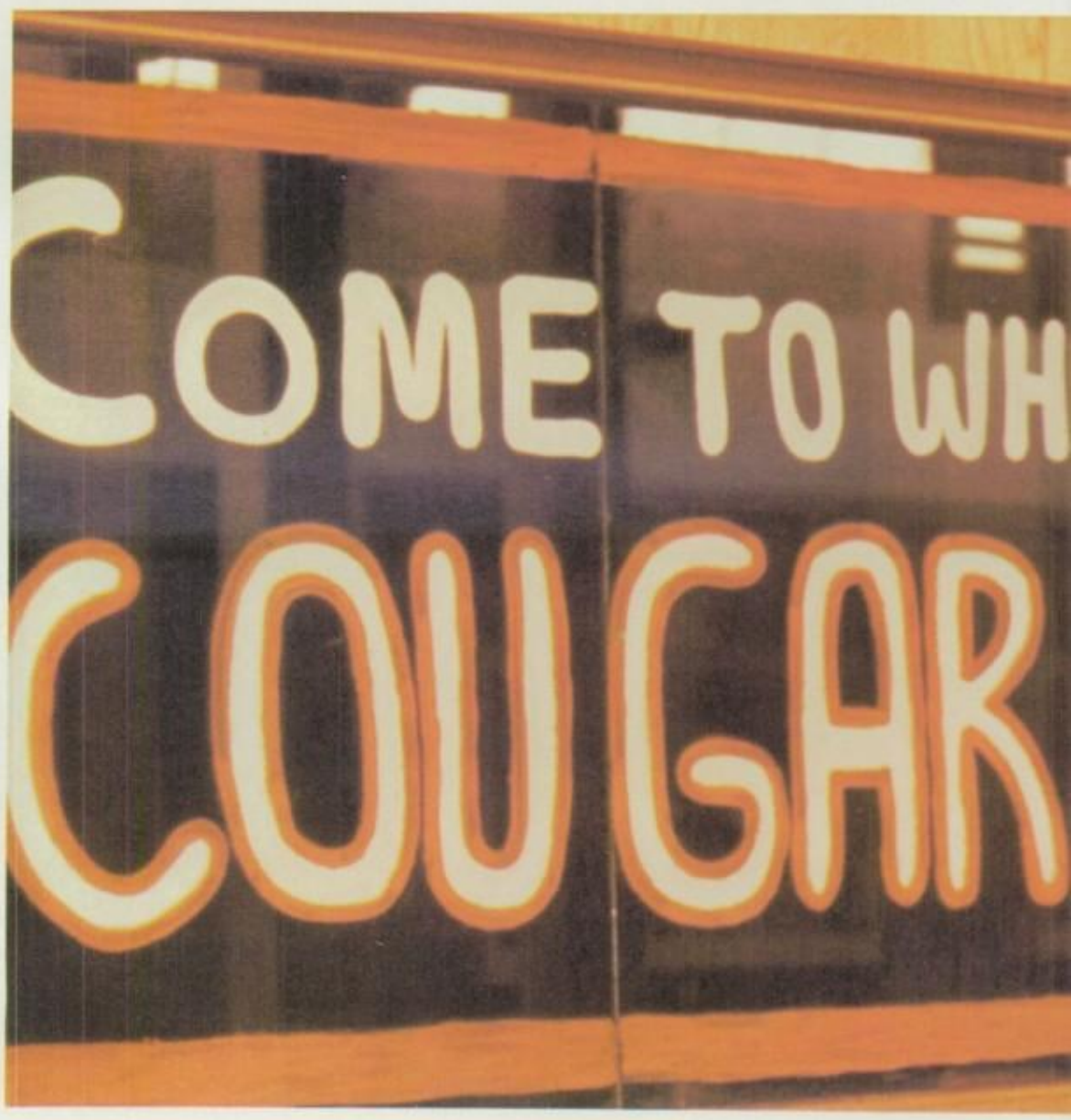
I have enjoyed working with you. You have a positive attitude and are a conscientious student. Best Wishes
Mrs Linda Rogers

Best wishes to a fine student and interesting person. Marjorie Debski





We know Northwest is ours. We make it unique and special for our lives. And because it's ours, we leave a memory inside Northwest that only someone else who is a part of Northwest can see.

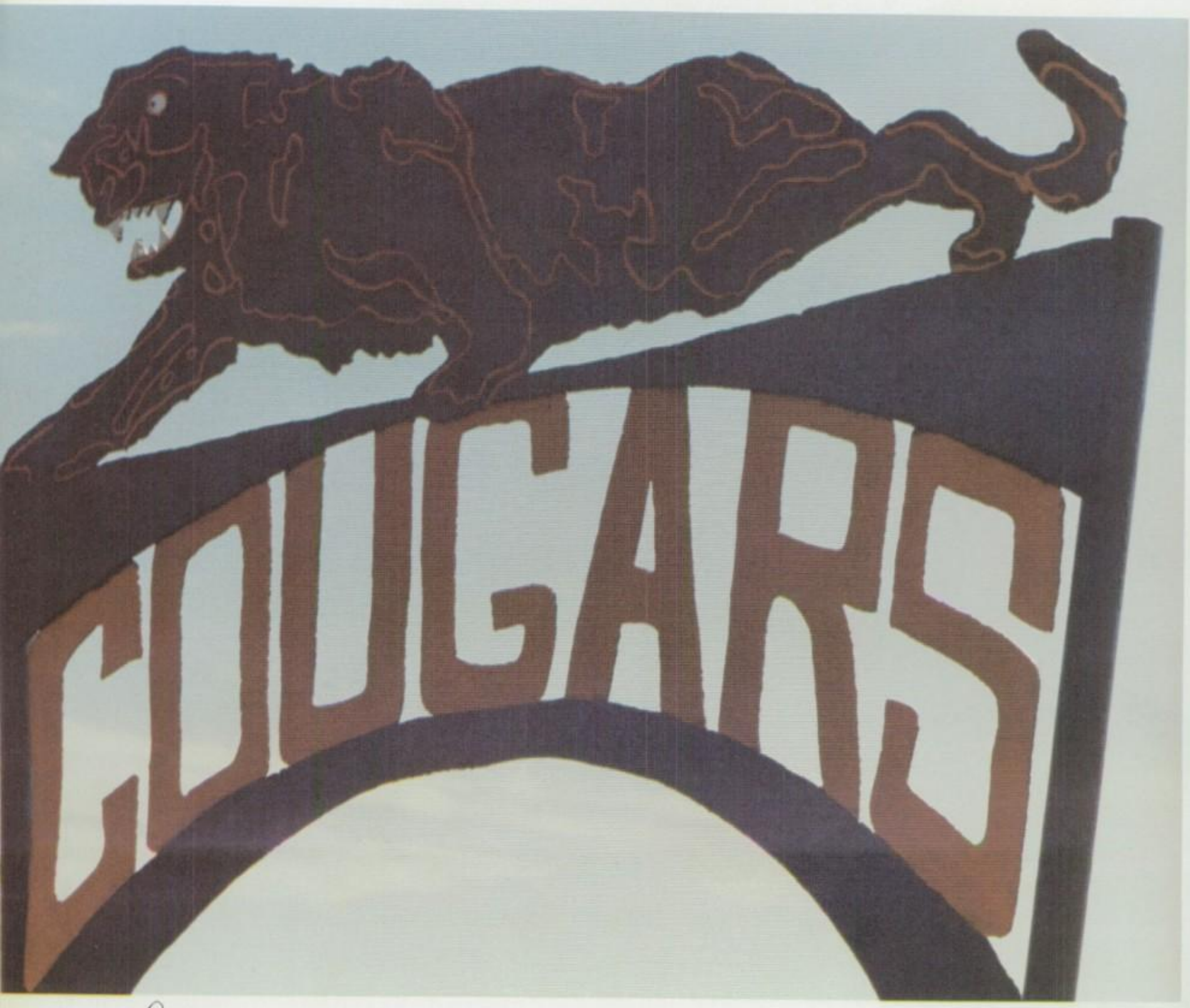
RE THE SPIRIT IS...
COUNTRY

Dear Debbie,

It's been nice knowing you this year. Did you know I have 2 sisters named Debbie? You're in a really neat junior class and I am looking forward to a neat senior class!

The future C/LCDR

Dan Jansen



Debbie,

Debbie:
Its been
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and stays sweet &
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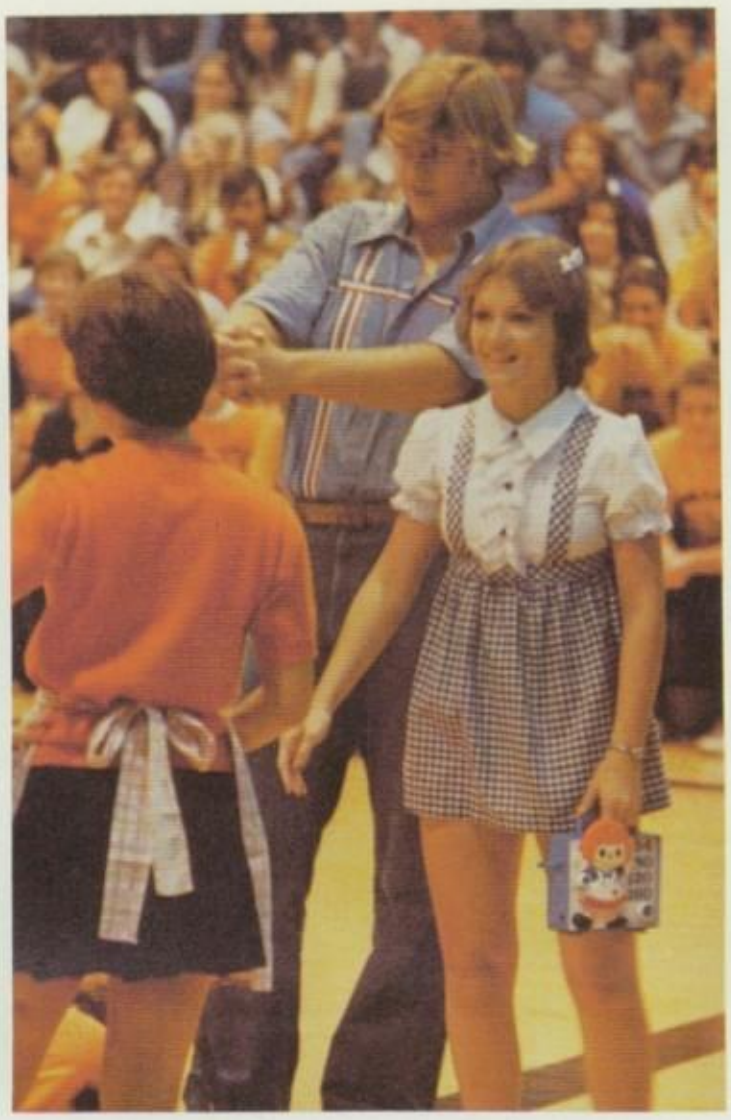
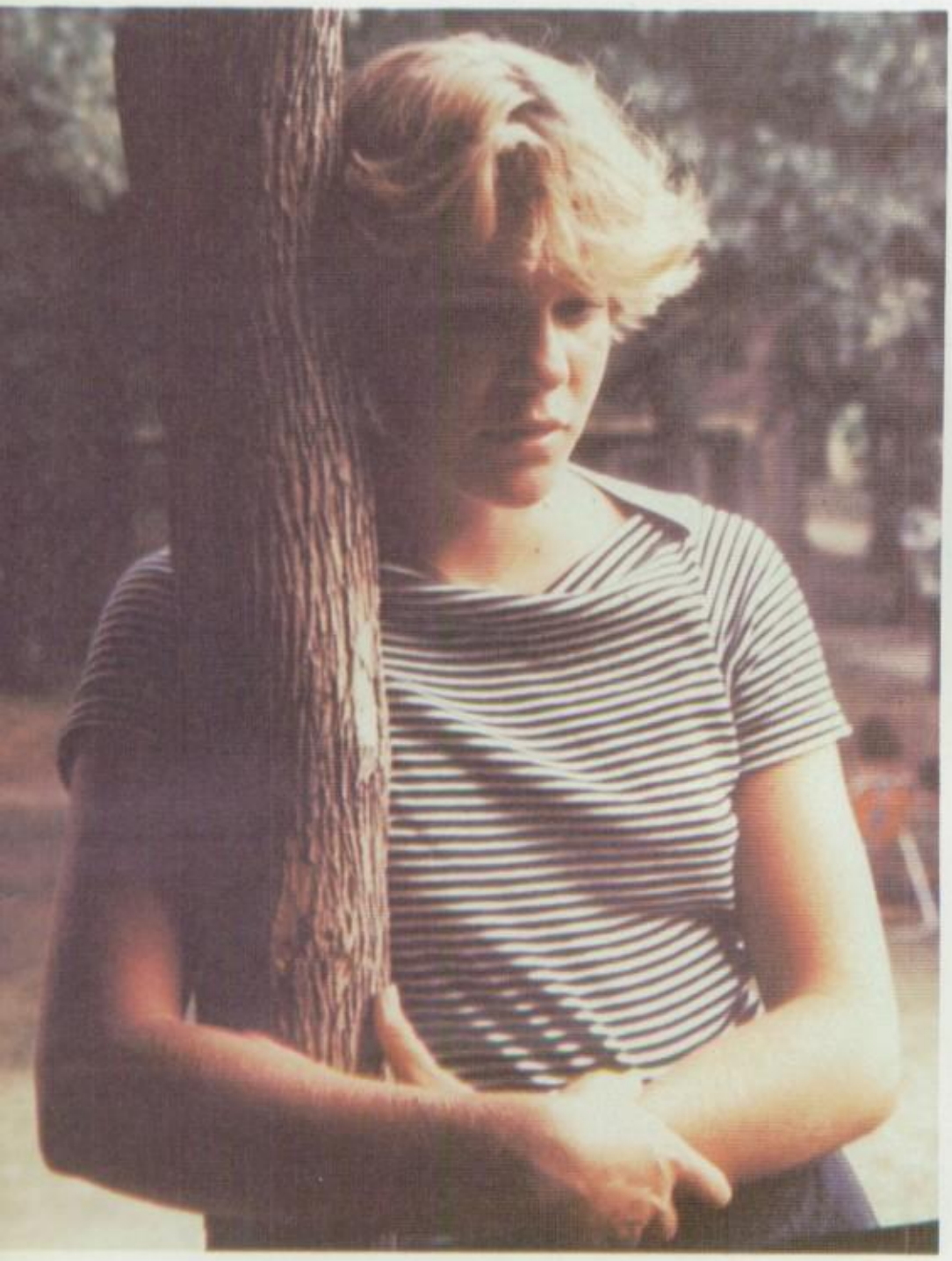
Laura
Kirchner

We remember the people of Northwest and 1979 reminds us of the fun times we had together. Every minute something happens to us. The experiences we have give us memories to later look back on. They leave a permanent mark on us.

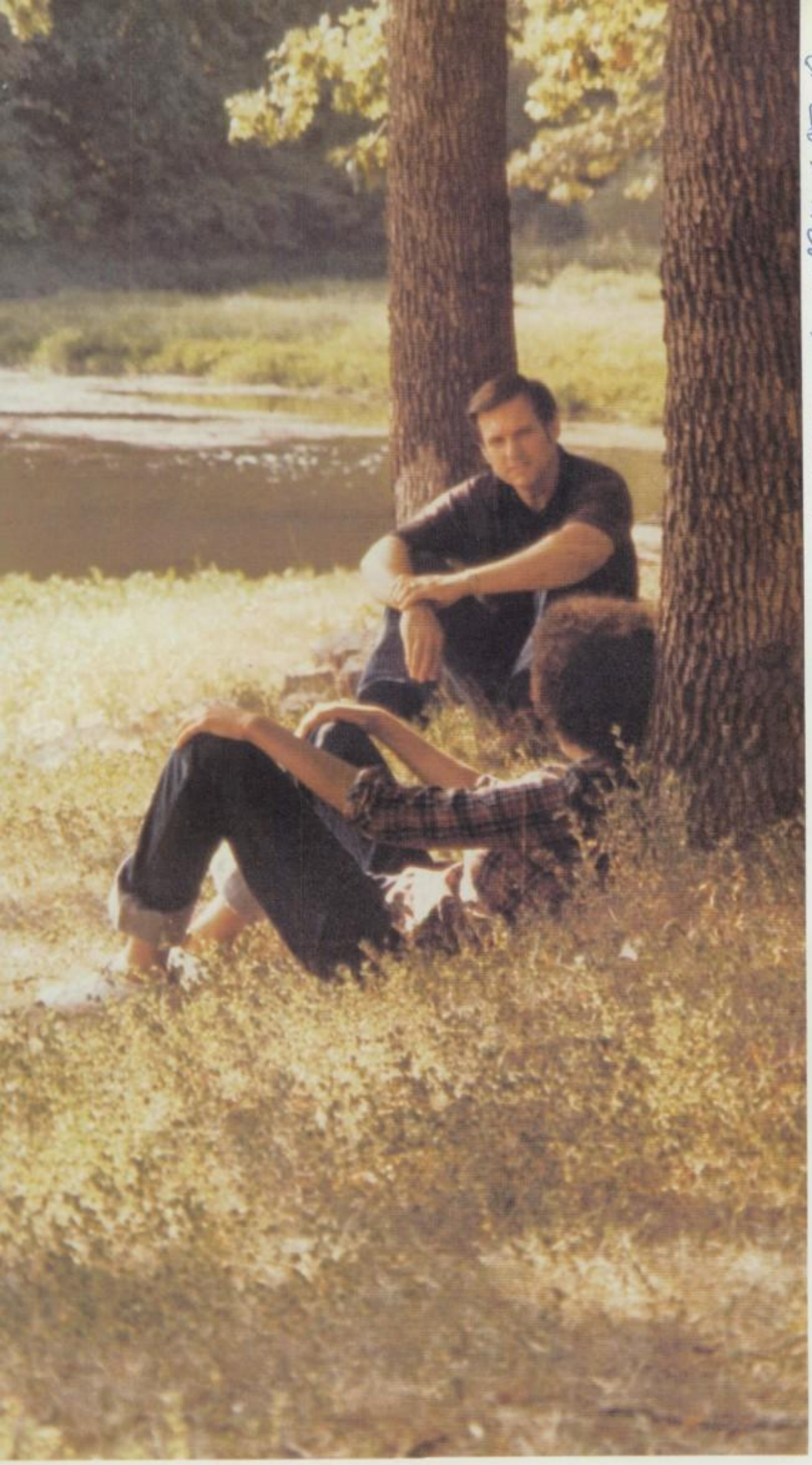
Debbie
It's been
fun having you
in English & Webbs
class. You are a
really sweet person.
I hope you'll have a really
great summer, and a really
super senior year next year;
I know it will probably be hard to
with all of us seniors gone.
Maybe I'll see ya this
summer.
Love Always
Sue
Sen "79"

We cannot be an individual by ourselves. We need the different personalities of the people around us to make us individual and unique from everyone else. We can find a different personality in everyone we meet at Northwest. We can also find in these personalities a friend. Being around our friends brings out our true self.





Northwest also leaves an important mark on us as individuals. It has touched us in a personal way only we can understand. We realize that everything we're looking for in life can be found just within ourselves if we're willing to look. We express to others our individuality from the talents we have and by doing the things we're good at. As we move on to things bigger and greater than Northwest, we realize that Northwest has made a definite mark on our lives, and that it serves as an important stepping stone for us.



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be able to see
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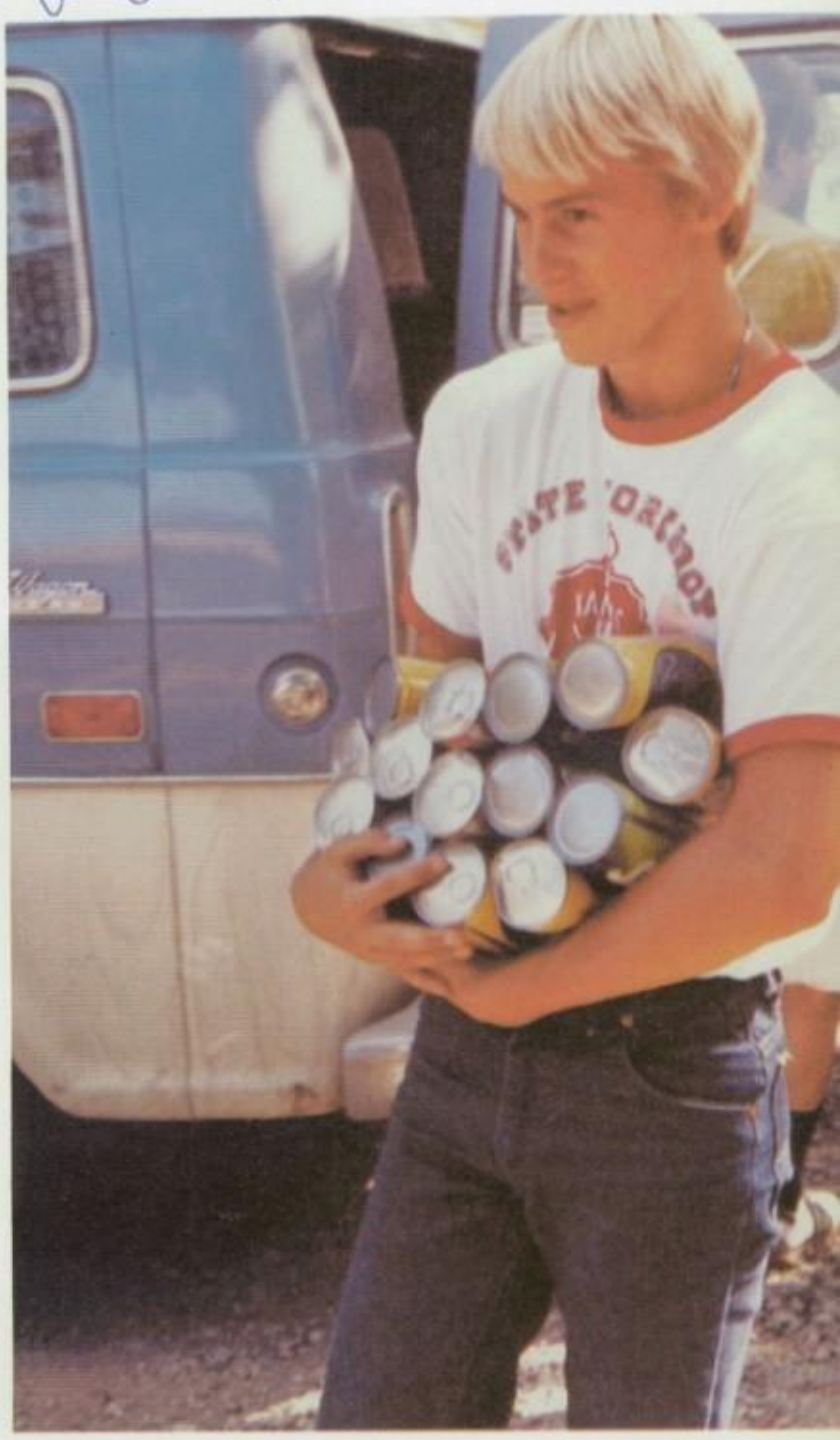
bless you and keep
and happiness always. God
love always, Kelly
(Nicky)



There is always interaction between objects and ourselves—but most important is our interaction with other people. We leave our influence on each other as we work together—seniors, juniors and sophomores—to bring about a winning team, a successful organization, or a great accomplishment in Student Union. By this interaction, we learn how to get along, and we learn that we need each other.

Our mark is made on Northwest ev
before we leave. We have made 19
unique as a group and as individua
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fighting spirit. The cougar is a symbol
our spirit and strength to move forev
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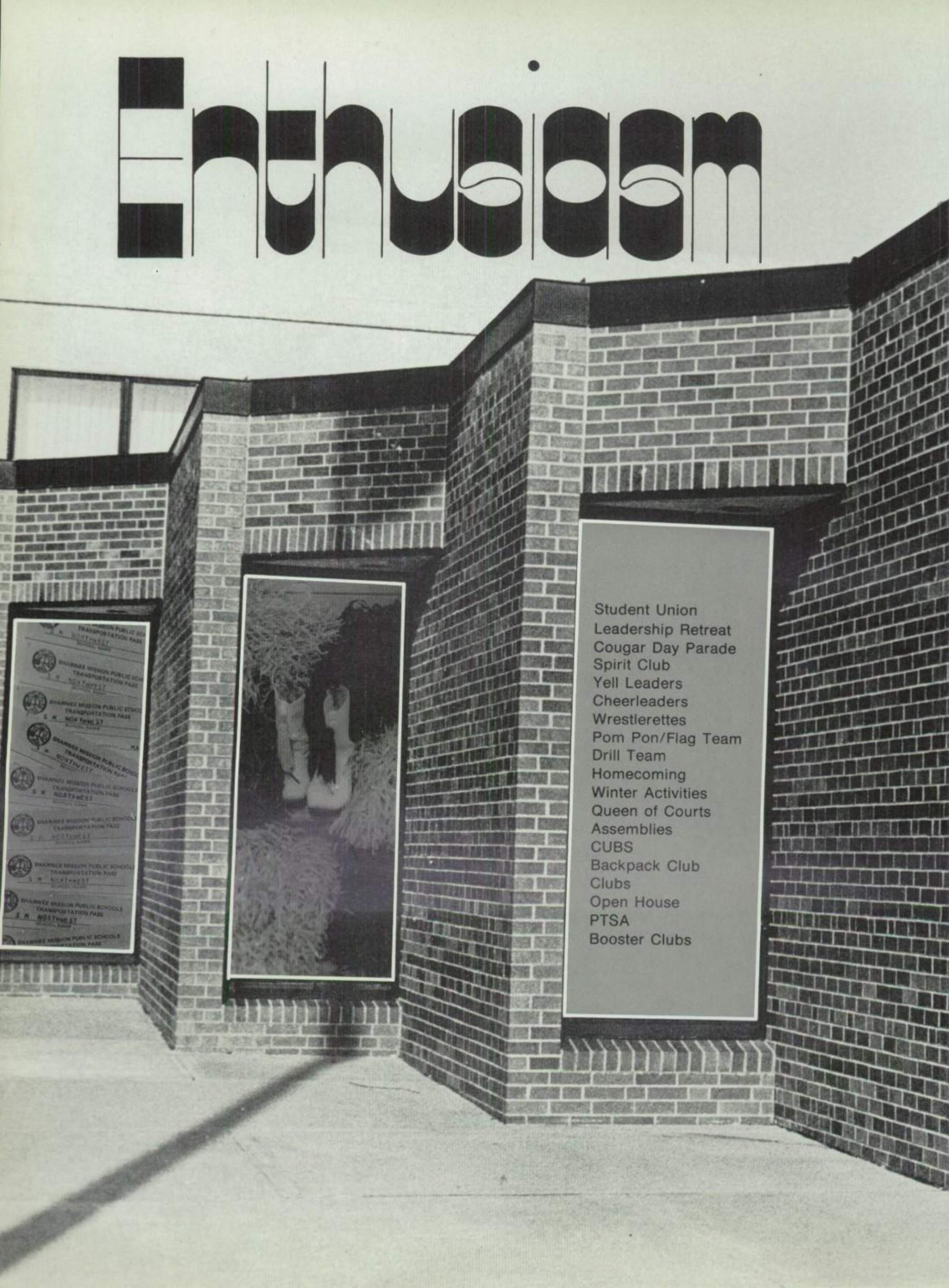
Enthusiasm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Part of the Student Union's energies were focused on raising money for several school and community projects. A drive for the United Way and two Christmas charities—Christmas Shop and Lansing Prison fund—netted $2000. By bringing in food for the charities, students received discounts on November school movie tickets. The funds from the movie provided $900 for AFS that ensured NW's membership in the international student exchange program.

Good student involvement helped create a successful open forum sponsored by student union and NW administration. The forum allowed discussion of any student concern and whether any of them were changeable. Dances and student exchanges with other schools helped to involve more people.

1. Chris Ehly and Dr. Frank Mermoud listen as Dr. Calvin Cormack responds to an issue brought up by students at the open forum. 2. As a guide during the Northwest-Turner student exchange, Karen Sanders talks with a Turner student about the yearbook. 3. Interested students take time out during lunch to attend the open forum. 4. Student Union officers: Kneeling — Kevin Mebust, treasurer. Standing — Robin Starace, secretary; Chris Ehly, president; Cindy Amundson, vice-president. 5. Senior Alyson Zickefoose runs with the football in the Powder Puff football game. 6. Chris Ehly is Student Union president.

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Student Union fights apathy with fund raising, forums and dances

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1. Kevin Mebust, Dave Wallinga, Kelly Koeller, and Bernie Kennedy relax during a break. 2. Between planning sessions seniors Dave Wallinga and Doug Schuster take to the water. 3. Julie Moomau and Janice Ebbert with sleeping bags and camping gear head for their cabin across the lake. 4. Planning for the Thespian year are Kay Hall, Kelly Krull, Marie Jones, Pam Lewis. 5. Julie Tucker, Alyson Zickefoose, Kelly Koeller, and Renee Pope explore the lake. 6. Mr. Wendell Mohling and Dr. Calvin Cormack unpack the van on arrival. 7. Renee Pope explains her self-portrait to her group of retreaters.

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Listening is the key

Activity leaders and sponsors were together August 24 and 25 at Camp Allendale-by-Jingo south of Louisburg, Kansas.

Groups met for planning their year's program, and in the fun department there was a sing-along led by Pam Lewis, canoeing, swimming, and volleyball. All this was co-ordinated by Dr. Frank Mermoud.

The entire NW advisory board attended on the second day, along with Mrs. Phyllis Nason, PTSA president, Mrs. Myrna Stringer, board of education vice-president, and Dr. Ralph Chalender, NW area associate superintendent.

Speaking to the entire group Dr. Chalender stressed that everyone, especially leaders, should learn to be good listeners. And he said no one should leave something for someone else to do that he should do himself.

Griffins burn in Cougar spirit

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Spirit Club promoted spirit early. The first week of school brought spirit week with "Blow up the Griffins," "Overhaul the Griffins," and "Death of the Griffins" days. The Cougar Day Parade through Shawnee ended at NW with the traditional bonfire and the burning of the Winnetonka effigy. Reflecting this theme of killing Winnetonka, the best decorated car in the parade was appropriately judged to be the "Death Mobile," engineered by Rick Halstead and Jeff Martin. All this enthusiasm paid off the following night with a 20-0 Cougar victory over Winnetonka.

Spirit Club sponsored both spirit week and the parade. A membership in Spirit Club included a T-shirt, entrance to all pep assemblies, and free bus rides to "away" games. Marilyn Kennedy was sponsor.

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1. Chris Ehly's truck and the efforts of the varsity football team combine to create an award-winning float. 2. A Winnetonka Griffin is sacrificed after the parade. 3. Pep Band members Michelle Prentice, Karla Bunch, Mary Killeen and Shandy Hathaway await the beginning of the Cougar Day Parade, September 7. 4. Getting the first pep assembly off to an energetic start is Spirit Club president Sharon McLerran. 5. Who's in the Cougar mascot? Jenny Vaughn, Holly Rudkin, Robin Starace, or Mary Multhauf could be in that suit. 6. Spirit Club officers: Julie Tucker, Bernie Kennedy, vice-presidents; Sharon McLerran, president; Lori Cavlovich, vice-president.

Eight busy girls new to varsity

"Being a varsity cheerleader has made my senior year very special. All eight of us get along great, and I think it's because none of us have ever been on varsity before . . . it's all new to each one of us. It is a big responsibility and many times I feel as though I'm going in thirty different directions. We have events to go to at least three times a week, which leaves very little time for homework or anything else. We are constantly busy, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything." (Kelly Koeller, captain)

The varsity squad took third place all-around in the Grand Championship Division at the Summer Cheerleading Clinic. They received awards in the areas of super spirit, sparkle and shine, mounts and pyramids, and blue ribbon excellence. They were also awarded an E+ on their competition mount, which was the highest award ever given for mounts.

Yell leaders were back on the scene to help the cheerleaders get the crowd together during the football season. Janice Miller was sponsor.

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1. Tracy Turner displays her own sparkle and shine. 2. Yell Leaders scramble into a pyramid with Kevin Mebust on top, Gus Kropff, Doug Schuster, Chip Collier, Kirk Horner, Mike Leaton, Bryan Frank, Mike Mann, Dave Wallinga. 3. Kelly Mitchell and Julie Mayes portray various roles of Northwest students by singing in rounds at an assembly. 4. At the game with North, Shannon Henry and Julie Mayes try to keep the crowd cheering. 5. Cindy Amundson leads the crowd in a victory cheer as the Cougars defeat the Griffins 20-0. 6. Varsity Cheerleaders: Left to right — Cindy Amundson, co-captain; Tracy Turner, Julie Mayes, Kelly Mitchell, Shannon Henry, Kelly Koeller, captain; Jodi Miller, Alyson Zickefoose.

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JV comes home with six blue ribbons

"You get a special feeling when you cheer — and others follow." Junior varsity cheerleaders attended a summer clinic at Emporia, Kansas where they received six blue ribbons. These included two awards for outstanding spirit, one cheering skill award, a super squad ribbon, Best Original Cheer and Best All-around. Sponsor was Judy Jackson. Jeanette Michelson was sponsor for both sophomore squads. "As long as we can get the spirit going is enough satisfaction to keep us cheering."

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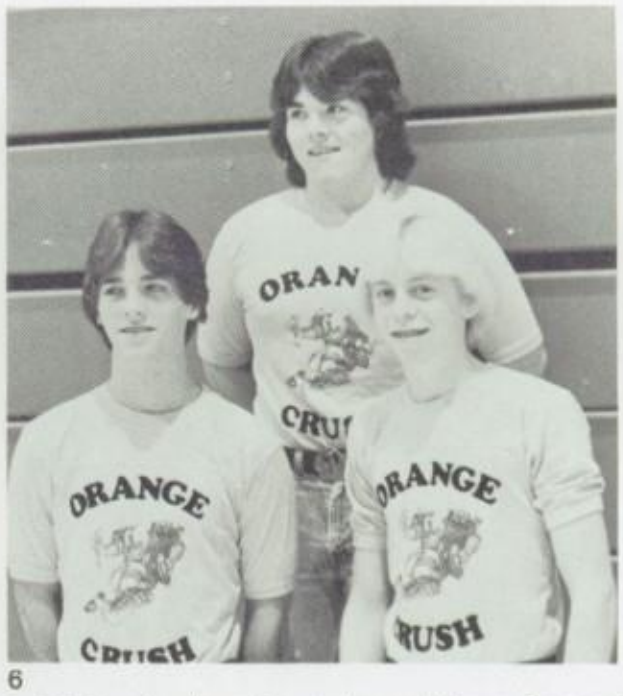

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1. JV cheerleaders: Front—Laura Mayes. Second row—Kellie Burns, head; Lorra Rodak, co-head. Back row—Jana Cramer, Carrie Dieffenbaugh, Debbie Anderson. 2. Laura Mayes cheers the JV team on to a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. 3. Sophomore Orange squad: Left to right—Teresa Frazee, co-head; Chris Holzer, Amy Dukstein, Wendy Jewell, Carolyn Mazur. Not pictured is Pam Prieb, head. 4. Sophomore Black squad: Front — Julie Adams, Lisa Leon, head. Second row — Kathy Hitchcock, Mary Chapman. Back — Kristy Petrie, Christine Kline, co-head. 5. Carrie Dieffenbaugh begins a cheer to fire up the JV fans. 6. JV Yell Leaders: Doug May, Scott Cortright, Pete Cuppage.

Wrestlerettes and Classic Cougar Kits specialize their cheering

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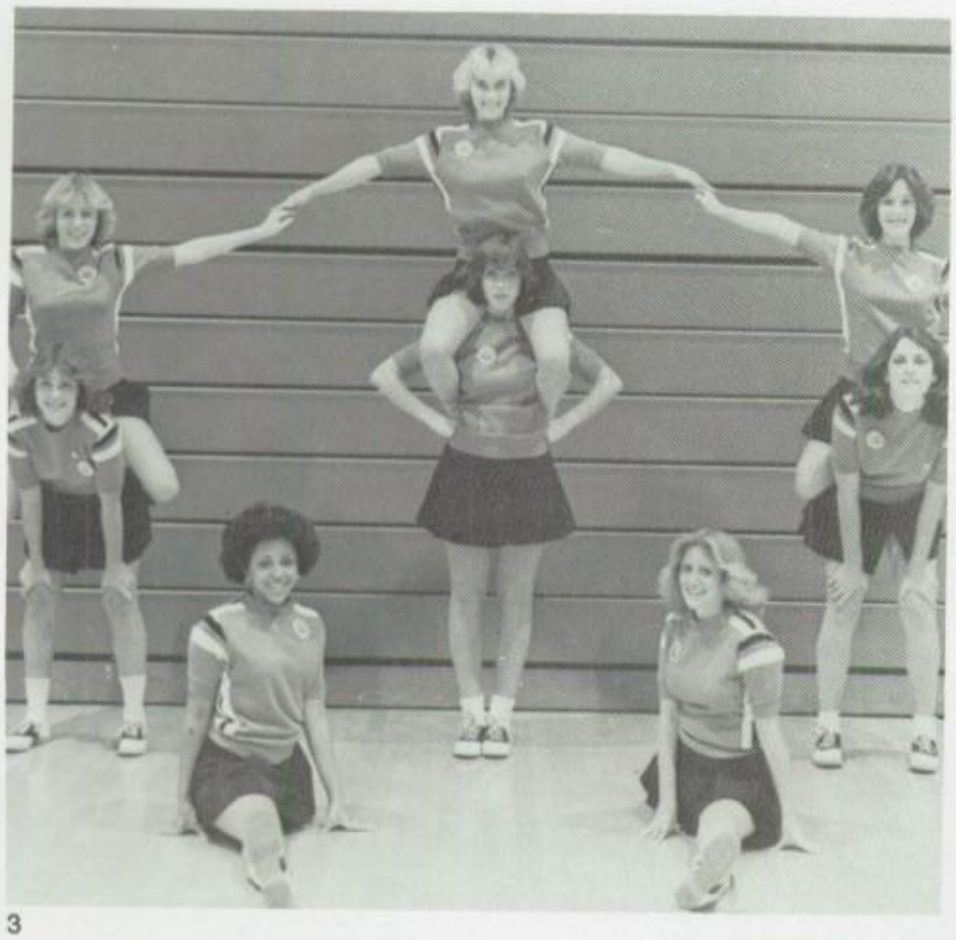

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1. The flag team joins the Cougar Day parade in Shawnee, celebrating the opening of the sports season. 2. The tense faces of Lynn Bailey and Kristie Cassell reflect the feelings of marching band, drill team, and flag team as they await the decision of the judges at district marching band festival. 3. Wrestlerettes: Front — Rosalyn McClanahan, Robin Frazier. Middle — Shawni Dietz, co-captain; Julie Fox, Jenny Vaughn. Top — Brenda Velliquette, Leah Mallory, Marilyn Moomau, captain. 4. Flag team on the field at the district festival. 5. Wrestlerette Leah Mallory leads a cheer for the wrestling team.

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6. Pom Pon/Flag Team: Front row — Diane Bergman, Cindy May, captain; Lynn Bailey, Cindy McBride. Second row — Kim Jackson, Patty Crowley, Sheryl Steck, Mindy Mann. Third row — Kristie Cassell, Lynette Aucoin, Brenda Elder, Tricia Brockman. Fourth row — Nicki Bryant, Christine Glacken, Theresa Papst, Paula Hoelting, secretary. Top row — Pam Herzog, Vicki Tennant, co-captain; Linda Pickell.

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Seven wrestlerettes, special cheerleaders for wrestling, were selected by varsity and JV cheerleaders from a try-out field of fifty-eight girls. One wrestlerette said this specialized cheerleading was different than cheering for football or basketball games. "It's a totally different sport — an exciting sport. The crowd and other cheerleaders are real spirited, and that's a big help to us." Sponsor was Janet Cable.

In the fall Classic Cougar Kits — flag team — performed with the marching band at all home football half-times. They accompanied the band at the state marching band festival at Wichita where they received a I rating. Along with the band, they were disappointed with a II rating at district festival one week later. Lynn Harrington was sponsor.

During basketball season, flag team became the pom pon squad, cheering with their pompons from seats next to the band. Marsha Chappelow was sponsor.

Drill team wins 17

"No other school organization puts in the number of hours and required such extreme dedication of its members," commented Jane Gard, drill team sponsor. Drill team was a twelve-month commitment and required each individual to have the drive and enthusiasm to be a Cougarette.

Drill team attended the American Drill Team School at K.U. with high school girls from all over the midwestern states. The girls brought home seventeen ribbons for outstanding achievements and three first-place trophies in marching, dance and pompon competition. Individual trophies went to Sarah Smith as most outstanding dancer, and Debbie Estell as runner-up for most outstanding dancer.

In October the Cougarettes performed with the marching band as honor band of the year at Wichita State University.

Cougarette leadership came from its officers: Kim Coates, captain; Trudy Tharp, co-captain; Julie Moomau, secretary; Tina Schroeder, treasurer.

1. Jane Gard, Cougarette sponsor. 2. Robbin Keefer performs the half-time routine at the pops concert. 3. Dressed in their new satin uniforms Cougarettes compete at the district marching festival where they received a 2 rating. 4. Snowmen Cindy Jones and Carrie Mosburg bump to the beat of "Frosty the Snowman." 5. Cougarette Carrie Mosburg awaits the announcement of homecoming queen. 6. Cougarettes perform with the marching band during half-time at the homecoming game.

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Cougarettes: Front row — Earlene Pittman, Susan Day, Tina Schroeder, treasurer; Trudy Tharp, co-captain; Kathleen Hadel, Janice Ebbert, Esther Soter, Terry Abbott, Jeanette Scott, Tamara Ptacek. Second row — Carolyn Shupe, Sharilyn Broers, Lori Spieker, Bridget McGill, Sarah Smith, Donna Case, Connie Zimmer, Julie Lawrence, Diana Wood, Debbie Estell. Third row — Sheri Hansen, Kelly Butaud, Cindy Jones, Carla Cobb, Karen McClellan, Cathie Maxwell, Julie Moomau, secretary; Carrie Mosburg, Kristen Steele, Robbin Keefer, Margie Tennis. Back row — Tara Stonner, Terri Petrowski, Carla Ryckert, Linda Rupp, Shari Pasco, Lisa Hedges, Kim Coates, captain; Liz Buffon, Audrey Mares.

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1. Homecoming royalty: Sarah Smith, first attendant, crowned by Craig Velliquette; Queen Jodi Miller, crowned by Doug Schuster; Cindy Amundson, second attendant, crowned by Kevin Mebust. 2. The newly-crowned queen is overwhelmed by the happy moment. 3. Craig Velliquette crowns Sarah Smith as her father and Lori Cavlovich, Spirit Club vice-president, look on. 4. Queen Jodi Miller poses with her escort Doug Schuster, and the 1977 Homecoming Queen Marcia Dahl. 5. Under the traditional sword arch Cindy Amundson and her proud father walk to receive her crown and roses. 6. After the coronation at the district stadium at North, Jodi Miller and Cindy Amundson congratulate each other. 7. Candidates for queen: Cindy Amundson, Sarah Smith, Sharilyn Broers, Julie Mayes, Julie Moomau, Darcy Mikesich, Terri Petrowski, Jodi Miller.

'Tonight, tonight is not just any night'

You could almost hear Natalie Wood sing as the Marching Band, Flag Team, and Cougarettes performed "Tonight" from "West Side Story."

The eight members of the Homecoming Court walked to the site of the coronation dressed in plum-colored gowns that reflected the "Tonight" theme. Excitement mounted as those in the stands watched the anticipation in the eight candidates' faces.

Although NW lost the football game to Lawrence the evening was well worth the effort when NHS candidate Jodi Miller was announced 1978 Homecoming Queen. Nominees Sarah Smith and Cindy Amundson were chosen first and second attendants, respectively. Both were nominated by the senior class.

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Winter means . . .

One could tell winter break was coming by the holiday atmosphere. Chamber singers caroled in the library and got everyone involved in singing favorite carols. A cappella sang Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" in an early morning concert in the mall.

Various organizations sold Christmas items: Horticulture sold Christmas wreaths, bows, and roses made from ribbon; International Club sold holiday crafts; NHS sold mistletoe that was delivered to recipients on December 21 during second hour.

Food service students sold baked goods, and the good smell of popcorn balls, cinnamon suckers, and nut-bread filled the halls.

A display of Christmas gifts made by students in family clothing added to library decorations as the library staff entertained the faculty with its annual coffee, with table decorations and foods supplied by food service students.

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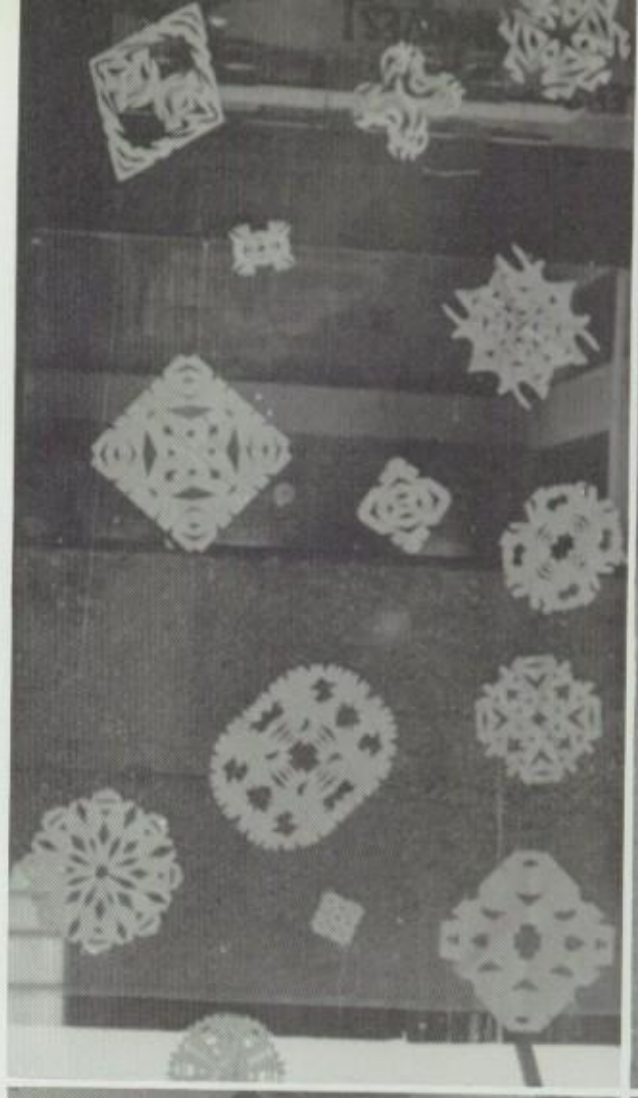

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‘Slip-slidin’ Away!’

Eleven inches of snow that hit the area the last days of 1978 forced the district to lengthen the winter break. Students greeted the extended vacation by sledding, making snowmen, and shoveling drives. When school resumed on January 4 the parking lot became a scene of mass confusion, with buses running late and cars arriving with crumpled fenders. Most thought the snow was a great idea — but not those in charge of removing it.

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1. Randy and Ronnie Martin arrive at school despite the cold weather and snow-covered parking lot. 2. Winter holiday decorations and cinnamon suckers add to festivities. 3. The New Year’s eve storm leaves the parking lot transformed. 4. Sharyl Hoehn plans to keep warm with a hot drink. 5. Chamber singers sing selections from the winter concert in the mall. 6. Serving punch at the annual staff coffee is Chris Riddle. 7. NHS members wrap mistletoe to sell as their Christmas fund-raising project.

Carnival arrives to crown Queen Sharilyn

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Nine candidates ran for the position of Queen of Courts. They were nominated by seniors instead of the traditional nominations of various organizations and clubs. The entire school was allowed to vote, and Sharilyn Broers was chosen as the Queen of Courts. Sharilyn was crowned Tuesday, February 20, at the Northwest-Lawrence game along with her attendant Kathleen Hadel and second attendant Renee Pope. The crowning took place on a Tuesday rather than on a Friday because of band conflicts. She presided over the game that ended Northwest 61, Lawrence 65.

1. Queen of Courts candidates receive flowers from Spirit Club during a school assembly. 2. Renee Pope, second attendant. 3. Kathleen Hadel, first attendant. 4. Sharilyn Broers, Queen of Courts. 5. Queen of Courts candidates: Front row—Kathleen Hadel, Alyson Zickefoose, Sharilyn Broers, Renee Pope. Back row—Cheryl Cincetti, Terri Petrowski, Kelly Koeller, Kris Steel, Julie Moomau. 6. Kris Steele is escorted by David Root at the Queen of Courts assembly. The assembly was the last chance for everyone to see the candidates before the evening's crowning.

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An old friend says goodbye

Pep assemblies sponsored by Spirit Club were held almost every other week. They were highlighted by performances of cheerleaders, pompon squad, drill team, and pep band.

Audiences became involved with such features as a demonstration by varsity football team, "quick-cals" — an abbreviated form of the exercises they did at each practice.

Spirit Club gave spirit points to each class, with representatives from each class competing in spirited races and tests of skill. The biggest problem for the loyal competitors was not to show their embarrassment at their sometimes poor performances.

Club members looked forward all fall to the appearance of the new Cougar mascot, who made his debut December 1. Mascot wearers predicted he would be much easier to live "under."

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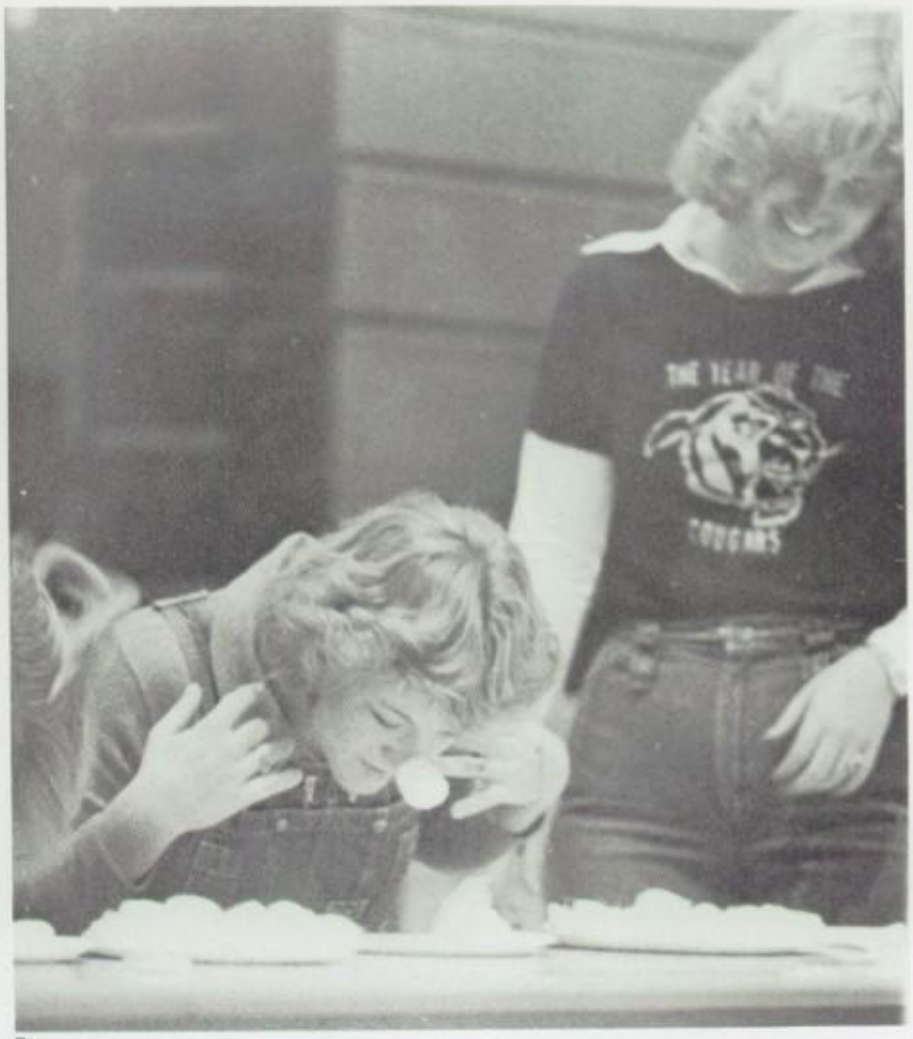

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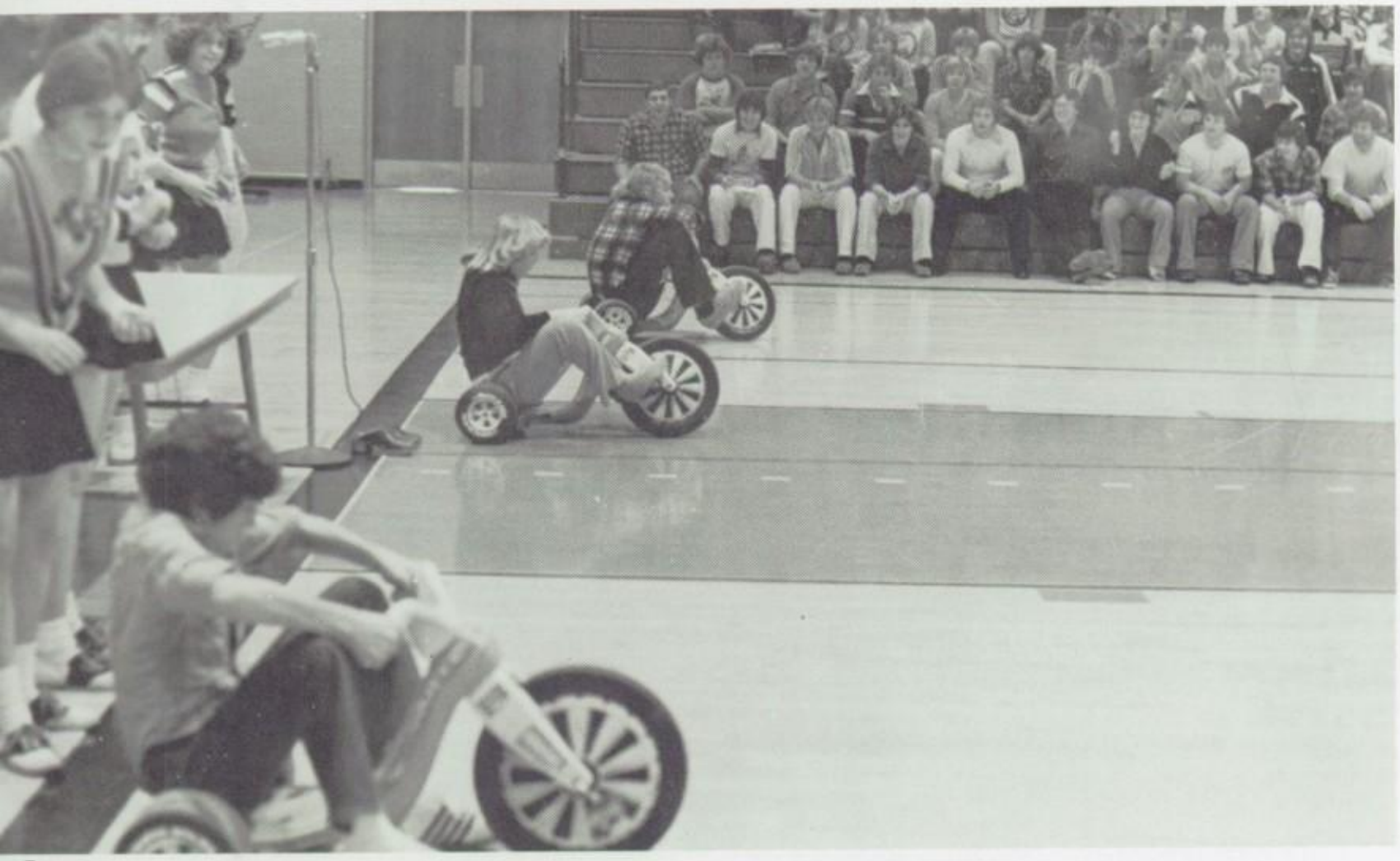

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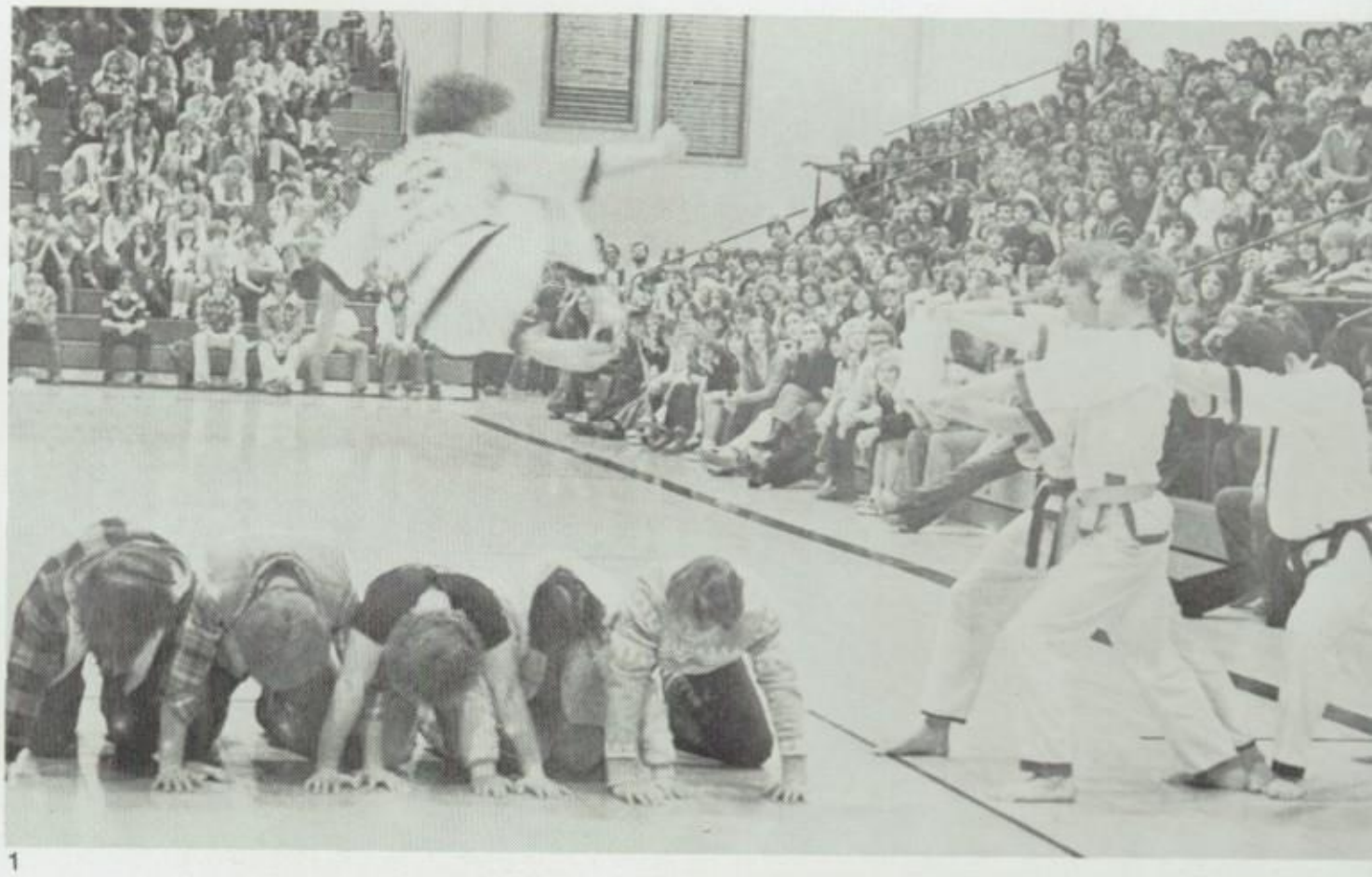
1. The new Cougar mascot emerges. 2. Wild and crazy foxes Jim Urczyk and Ron Stevens disguise themselves as locker room reporters. 3. Transferring cotton balls from one plate to the other by greased noses were one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. Senior participant Cindy Jones is performing under the watchful eye of club president Sharon McLerran. 4. The new mascot and his baby cougar meet the crowd. 5. Robin Starace breaks through as the new Cougar mascot. 6. The old cougar says goodbye as he retires. 7. One spirit drive activity involved a big wheel race where Todd Risjord scored spirit points for seniors. Unfortunately some wheelers never got much farther than the starting line, and some were forced to move by foot rather than wheel power.

Snack bar opens at last



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NW students participated in a Bushidookan Karate assembly held on January 26 to raise money for the athletic department. The group showed many techniques used in karate, demonstrating how to split boards and cement blocks and doing an outstanding stunt of jumping over five students to split a board with their feet.

Student Union, in agreement with the administration, opened up the snack bar for the first time during the year on February 15. The bar, only open from 7:30 to 8:00 in the morning before school, was monitored by volunteer students to prevent littering and other misuse of the cafeteria. They also had to make sure food was not carried from the area by either students or teachers. After senior Pam Lewis formally opened the bar with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the first hungry customers eagerly swarmed into the area.

Kansas City Golden Gloves saw NW junior Neil Groom and senior Chuck Hoffman in the ring at Municipal Auditorium. Both belonged to the Tomahawk Boxing Club. Neil won first place novice championship, and Chuck won a second place.

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1. Jim Hartley, a member of the Bushidookan school, jumps over five students to split a board in an assembly held on January 26. 2. The cafeteria is a popular place as people have their early morning breakfast there on the opening day of the snack bar. 3. Senior Cheryl Babcock checks through the snack bar line. 4. Sophomores Laura Kirchner and Kelly Brown talk with Melanie Hanna, one of their tennis team initiators. All sophomores were initiated by upper classmen as a welcoming gesture. 5. The four wearers of the Cougar mascot are Jenny Vaughn, Mary Multhauf, Holly Rudkin, and Robin Starace. 6. Students and teachers file through the snack bar line. 7. Golden Gloves Boxer, junior Neil Groom.

Lakes popular spots for backpackers

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Backpack club was designed for students who enjoyed the out-of-doors. Sponsored by Wendell Mohling the club had some twenty to twenty-five members. Club officers were Darbie Varner, president; Diana Crockett, secretary; Ginger Lowery, treasurer.

Two major trips were taken: the fall trip to Lake Perry in Kansas, and the spring trip to the Missouri Lake of the Ozarks.

Members sold candy bars to raise money for the trips and for the equipment purchases for the club.

1. Backpackers demonstrate proper use of a pack. 2. Breaking camp, campers prepare for the return home. 3. Chaperones Jeanette Michelson and Carl Zell pause along a seven-mile trail. 4. Backpack Club: Front row — Darbie Varner, Mary Killeen, Diana Crockett. Second row — Jim McDermott, Matt Randolph, Ingrid Knudsen. Back row — Larry France, Richard Romanchuk. 5. Ginger Lowery waits for the hike to begin. 6. Backpackers arrive at their destination — Lake Perry. 7. The lake provides an adventure in mid-November. 8. This and other Lake Perry pictures are by Diana Crockett, junior backpacker.

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CUBS guides newcomers

Newcomers to Northwest were welcomed by a group of students who tried to smooth the way for those coming to a new community. New students were taken on a general tour of the school, were given information about school procedures, and—most important—were introduced to other students.

A club organized by the counseling staff called CUBS—Club for Uniting Beginning Students—encouraged club members to act as guides for the newcomers. Guides ate lunch with incoming students on their first day and acted as hosts during their first semester.

Twenty-five CUBS members were active, meeting on Thursday mornings for planning. A get-together for all new students was held on December 7 to introduce new students as well as new teachers to leaders of organizations to acquaint the new people with opportunities to get involved in school life. Refreshments were funded by Student Union.

Sponsors were Dr. Betty Hall and Ben McGuire.

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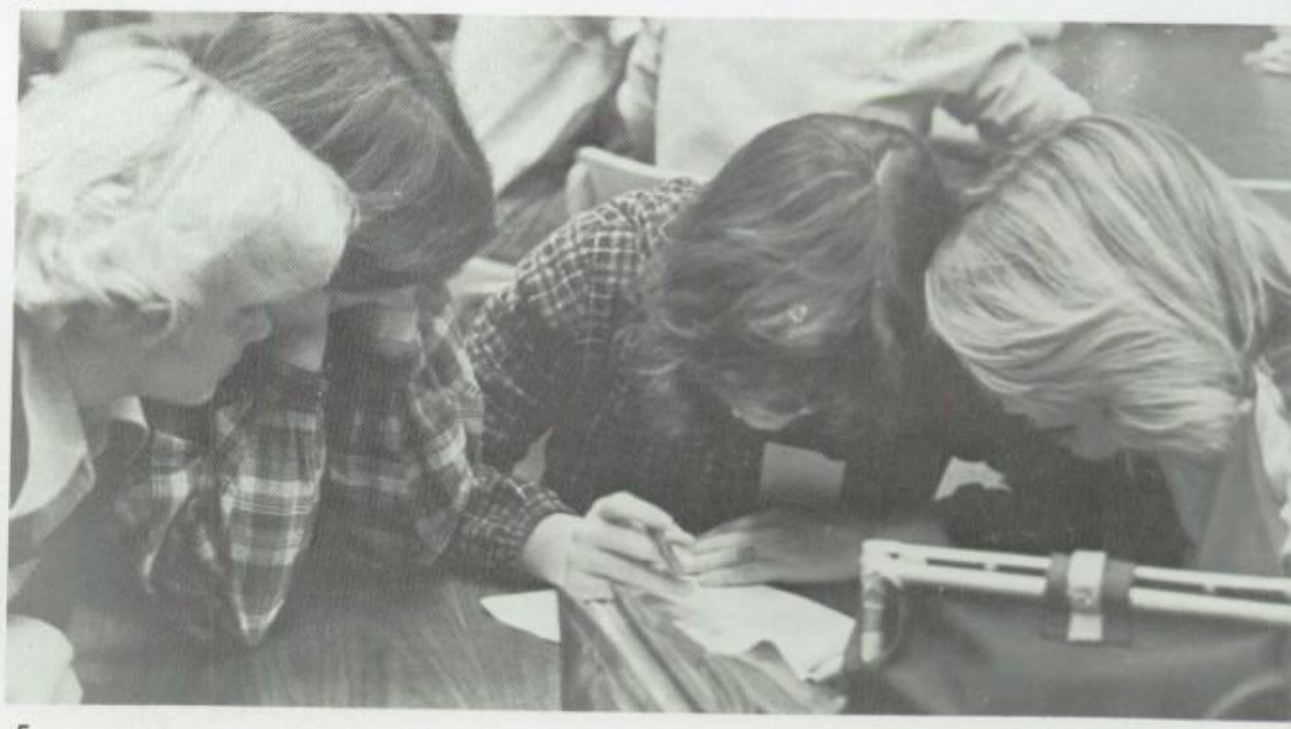

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1. Seniors Renee Pope and Roberta Foster, and junior Martha Martin attend an early morning CUBS meeting. The group was planning a spring new-student get-together. 2. Renee Pope meets with new student Kelly Hapke who is a junior. Kelly and others said the efforts of CUBS members helped them feel welcome and at home here. 3. Some boys have a chance to get acquainted at the new student orientation. 4. CUBS officers: Robin Morris, reporter; Renee Pope, vice-president; Roberta Foster, president; Anjoo Nachnani, treasurer; Lisa Howard, secretary. 5. Kathy Rustay, senior, Kelly Hapke, Kim Galley, and Julie Smith, juniors, play a word-find game at the get-together in December. 6. Elisabeth Henriksson, YFU student from Sweden, pins on her name tag as Zurine Larrea, AFS student from the Basque Country and Julie Jones, junior, look on.

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Categories team members, faced with a losing season, never counted themselves out of it or lost their sense of humor. A team blessed with a great knowledge of trivia, necessary for this activity, their only lacking was in numbers. Although ten or so people showed interest in competing at different times during the year, most of the matches were played with three or four people instead of the usual five.

Each match was taped at the district television studio here at Northwest. Eight matches were played by each team during the year, with each Shawnee Mission high school playing the other four twice. Each match consisted of two rounds: in the first, the teams took turns trying to answer the questions, and in the second round, anyone on either team could answer. A team received one point for a correct answer, but a wrong answer gave the opposing side a chance to answer the same question and gain a point. Each match lasted about thirty minutes and was shown on Cable TV channel 10A a few days after it was taped.

Students in Youth for Christ met once a week for fellowship and bible study. One activity was participation in a bible quiz show where they competed with students from other high schools on TV's channel 50. The four captains for this were Mike Oleson, Sean Oleson, Doug King, and Bob Spangler.

February was Black History month, and as a culminating activity the school's black students invited the student body to an assembly on February 16. Narrator Steven Davis introduced students portraying famous blacks in various fields of endeavor such as literature, music, sports, entertainment, politics and human rights. Pam Lewis gave a history of black music, while Cecil Cole went into areas of blues, gospel, jazz and rhythm blues. He also spoke as Martin Luther King, Jr., and Steve Davis was Thurgood Marshall. Diana Davis represented the field of entertainment. Judy Jackson coordinated the program.

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Students flex mental muscles in a wide variety of demanding activities

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1. Categories: Front — Allen Krake, sophomore; Mike Oleson, junior. Back — Mike Smith, sophomore; Pat Carville, sponsor; Tim Larson, senior. 2. Sophomore Heidi Lubben, Mike Oleson, Cindy Cummings and Gerry Swofford, both juniors, quiz each other from chosen references in the bible. 3. Vicki Clark, sophomore, representing sports introduces some famous black sports figures. 4. Junior Ray Cole representing literature, gives a dramatic reading assisted by sophomore Clarence Williams. 5. Karen Stempel and Colette Peugeot, both juniors, meet with others of the Youth for Christ group and their leader, Mrs. Kay Walker.

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1. Parents assemble to learn what distributive education offers. 2. Tables turn as parents take their seats. 3. Mrs. Nason presides at a PTSA meeting. 4. Mrs. Phyllis Nason and Wendell Mohling chat following lunch at the Leadership Retreat held in August at Allendale-by-Jingo. Mr. Mohling is both faculty and NW advisory board member. 5. Becky Campbell waits at the ticket window for help from a PTSA worker. 6. Receiving her picture packet is junior Shari Pasco. 7. Whole families attend classes together on back-to-school-night.

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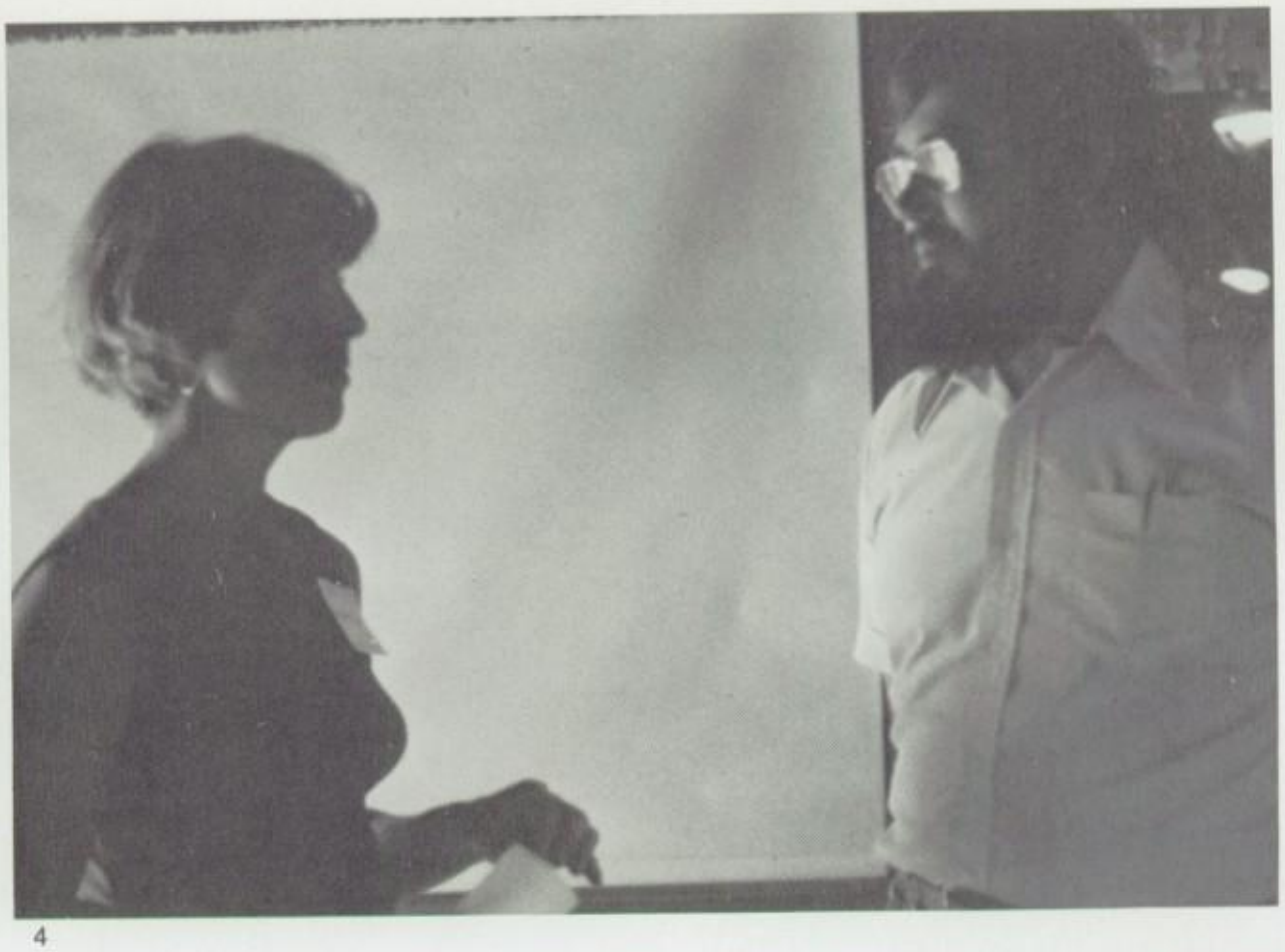

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Busy parents perform needed services for their students

Back-to-school night October 3 was planned by the PTSA for parents to get acquainted with teachers and activities. Groups such as NJROTC, choirs, bands, and cheerleaders entertained parents in the mall during ten-minute breaks between classes.

Phyllis Nason was PTSA president, with Jean Carver serving as parent vice-president; John Kochersperger, student vice-president; Nancy Gordon, teacher vice-president.

Projects included a magazine subscription drive to raise money to improve the mall. The group held a series of coffees for parents, and served refreshments to the school staff at various times.

Other activities included selling at the concession stands during games, and teaching eighteen-year olds how to register to vote.

Parents contributed their services by selling tickets, issuing picture packets and I.D. cards, telephoning, judging tournaments, and assisting in the library.

Fund raisers supply needs

Band Booster Club members supported their musician students by supplying the bands with some of their needs not available from the district. A fruit-cake sale and a pie supper were the fund-raising projects which supplied field trips and purchased instruments. Parent officers were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Varner, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chapman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mickey Rogers, secretary; Roger Noble, treasurer.

Athletic Booster Club, a group of parents of athletes, gave direct support by purchasing such items as uniforms for baseball and wrestling teams, warm-ups for volleyball, and a practice net for golf.

Over the past three years the club built the team-room and a baseball field; they purchased two portable pitching mounds for indoor practice. Recently they purchased the equipment and installed an underground sprinkling system for the football field.

Members sold programs and worked concession stands. They met almost weekly on Thursday nights, and of course supported all sporting events. Athletic Booster officers were: Robert O'Donnell, president; Edward Stoner, vice-president; Thomas Carroll, vice-president; Shirley Stucky, secretary/treasurer.

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1. Athletic boosters support tennis player Irene Argiris, junior. 2. Athletic Booster Club sells tickets for its chili supper in November. 3. Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Cormack enjoy a chili supper sponsored by the boosters. 4. Pie and chili are dished out at the supper which raised money for the activities the booster club supports. 5. Varsity basketball player Brad Bailey benefits from booster's support. 6. Coach Jim Urczyk presents to sophomore football player Dave Reeder a certificate of award at the fall sports awards night. 7. Band Boosters supports students like tuba player Robert Carroll, sophomore. 8. Mark Deming and Mike Smith are both backed by band boosters.

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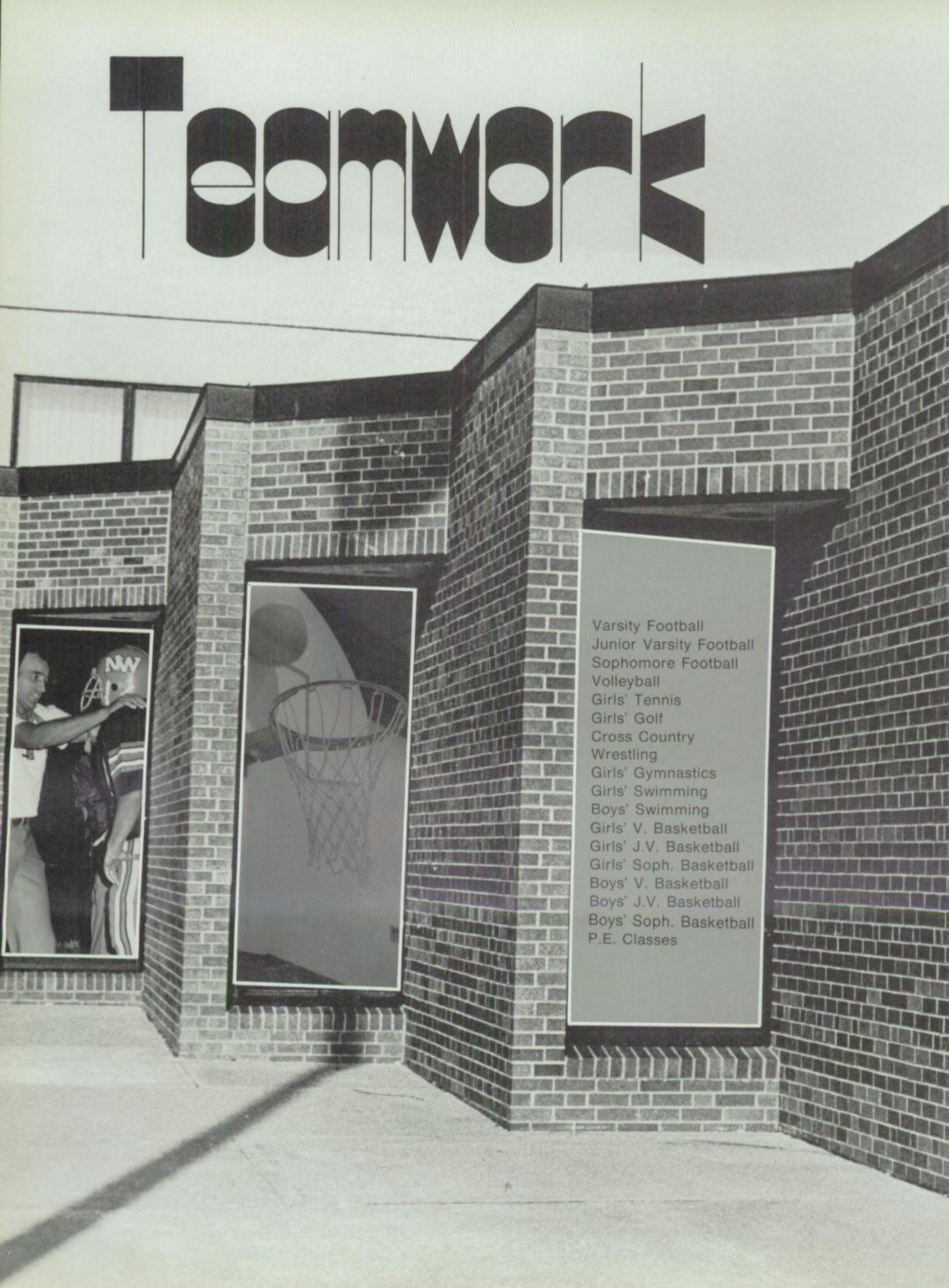
Teamwork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Girls' Gymnastics
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Boys' Swimming
Girls' V. Basketball
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Cougar defense ranked #1
Faddis selected for all-metro team

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Front row—84 Damon Overman-SE; 43 Joe Davis-SB,LB; 31 Bob Hanson-SB,LB; 23 Doyle Faddis-TB,DB; 44 Randy Martin-FB,DT; 49 Steve Minshull-TE,LB; 11 Paul Stucky-SE,S; 10 Mike Dickerson-QB; 81 Chris Moore-SE; 36 Eric Davis-TB,NG.

Second row—70 Fred Werren-T; 12 John Fritz-QB; 88 Mark Merrell-SE; 86 Randy Braun-TE,LB; 69 Brad Bailey-OG,DE; 81 Jeff Scherzer-SE; 17 Bill Parks-QB,LB; 71 Doug Harper-T; 22 Mark Steck-FB,K; 62 Art McSweeney-T.

Third row—67 Jeff Peterson-G; 30 Dave Root-SB,DE; 50 Dale Vossen-G; 20 Mike Kucharski-SE; 28 Jim Herzog-SE; 15 Steve Monroe-QB; 19 Ray Hill-QB; 65 Scott Wilcox-C; 13 Bruce Miller-QB; 38 Terry Jones-FB

Fourth row—41 Dave Medlin-SE,DB; 82 Steve Mason-TE; 29 Ron Martin SE; 45 Kirk Hanna-TB,DB; 35 Mark Myers-LB; 45 Kirk French-K; 55 Todd Meyers-T; 15 Mike Roth-QB; 66 Sean McSweeney-G; 77 Jeff Dickerson-T.

Fifth row—32 Bill Farrar-SE; 56 Greg Hall-G; 54 Jerry Heathman-C, LB; 79 Greg Hughes-C; 72 Corey Garrettson-T; 58 Chris Nicely G; 46 Tim Hall-SE; 85 Jon Gottschalk-TE,LB; 25 Bill Cooper-SE; 53 Jay Cramer-G.

Sixth row—57 Greg Tate-C; 83 Mark Schroeder-SE; 18 Jerry Shroyer QB; 52 Bob Manthei-G; 37 Jim Gaither-SB,LB; 26 Bob Tharp-SE, DB; 61 Jeff Schneider-T; 78 Tom LaFountain-T; 87 Al Hoelting TE; 63 Ron Hunke-G.

Seventh row—48 Ted Lister-SE,DB; 73 Bill Webber-T; 16 Rick Halstead QB; 64 Randy Hunke-OG,DE; 80 Mark Weaver-TE,DE; 76 Glenn Crawford-T; 59 Jim Kernicky-C; 74 Mike Manning-T; 89 Ron Ravenscraft-SE; 60 Jeff Hanson-G.

Eighth row—40 Jim Schonian-DE; 16 Rick Rebholz-TB; 42 Dan Penny-SB, 14 Chris Ehly-QB; 27 Tim Wilson-TB; 75 K.C. Brown-T; 33 Dave Rousselo-SB; 24 Neil Groom-TB; 34 Steve Jennings-FB; 33 Mike Honn-FB,LB.

Back row—47 Steve Carr-SE,DB; 21 Bruce Collins-TB,DB. Not pictured—39 Steve Cox-FB,NG; 40 Mike Murphy-SE.

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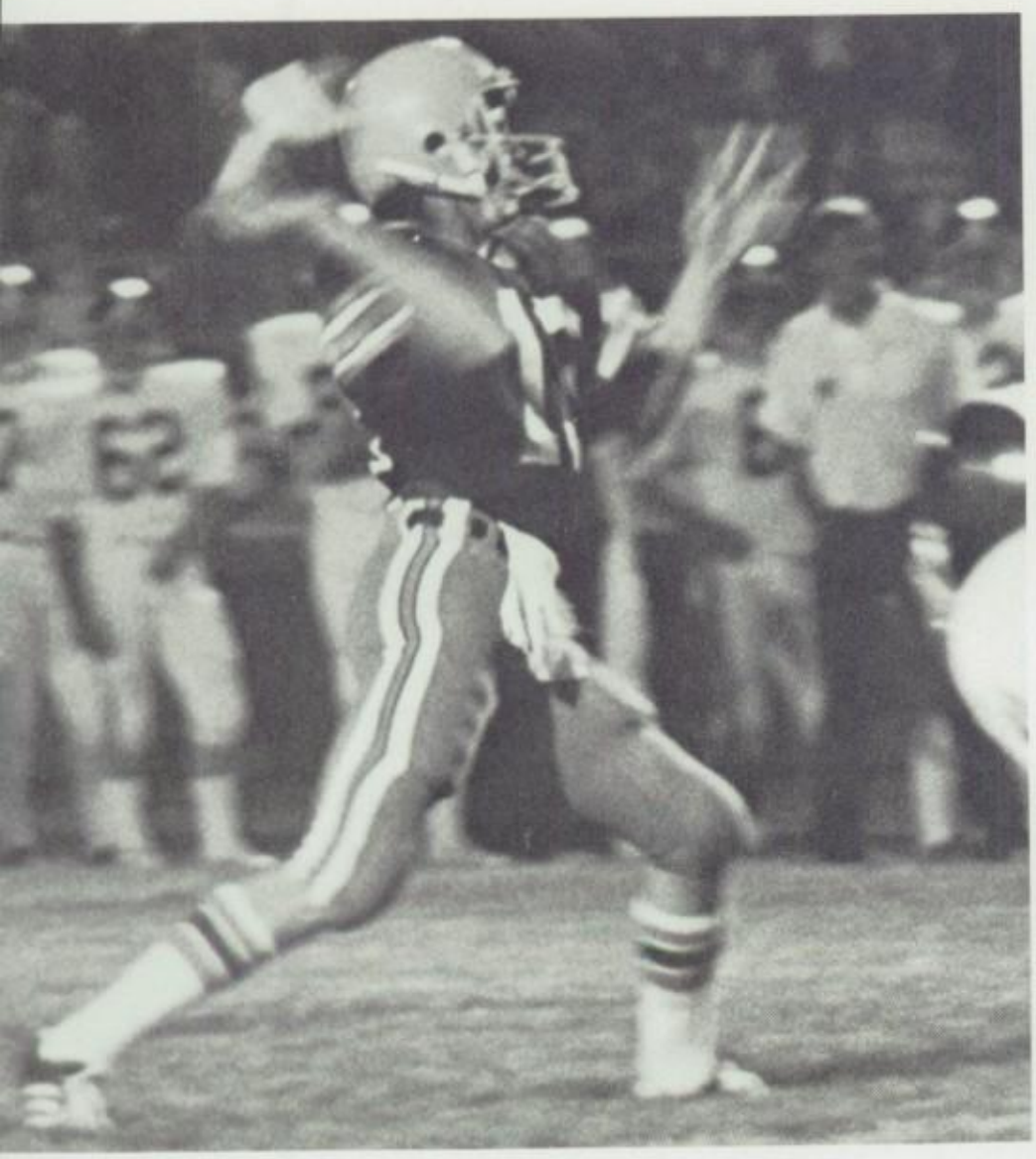

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VARSITY SCORES	NW	OPPONENT
Winnetonka	20	0
Olathe	7	13
Lawrence	5	8
SM East	0	7
SM North	7	21
St. Joe Central	7	0
SM South	0	17
SM West	0	7
Topeka	21	6

1. Varsity Football Team. 2. Quarterback Bruce Miller throws for an open receiver. 3. Bruce Miller runs with the ball as the Winnetonka defense is close behind. 4. Coaches: John Reed, Tony Severino, head coach; Ron Stevens. 5. Center Jerry Heathman listens for his signal to release the ball.

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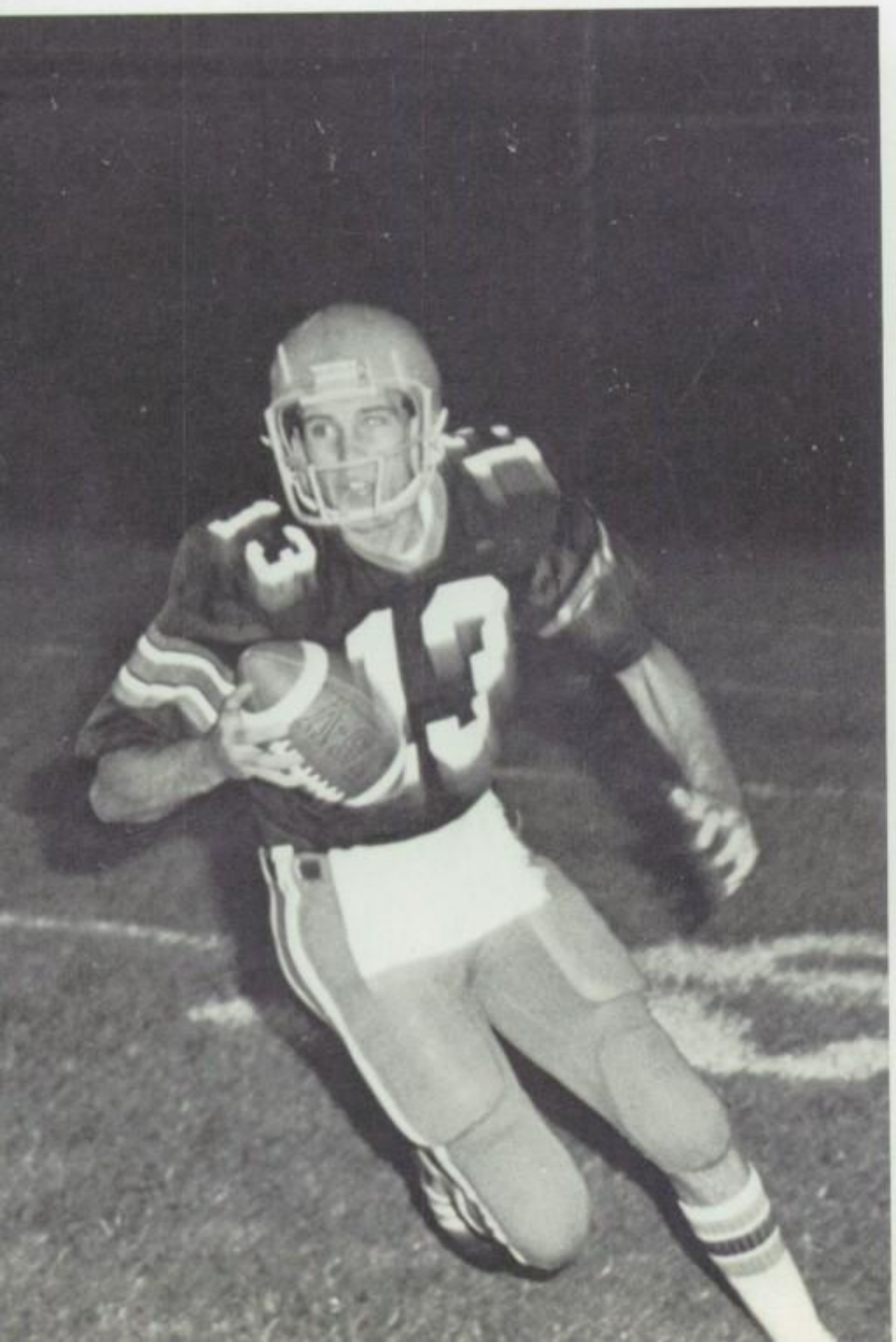

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JV SCORES	NW	OPPONENT
Winnetonka	47	0
Olathe	33	6
Lawrence	3	14
SM East	31	20
SM North	31	13
St. Joe Central	51	0
SM South	28	7
SM West	9	7

1. The Cougars are set to fire off of the line into the Lawrence defense. 2. Mark Weaver, 80, searches for a fumble during the Winnetonka game. 3. Paul Stucky, 11, looks on as the Cougars pile up to regain possession after a fumble. 4. Pursuing a Winnetonka ball carrier during NW's 20-0 shut-out are Paul Stucky and Steve Minshull, 49. 5. Scott Wilcox gets fired up before a home game. 6. Protecting the NW ball carrier, Randy Martin leads the way.

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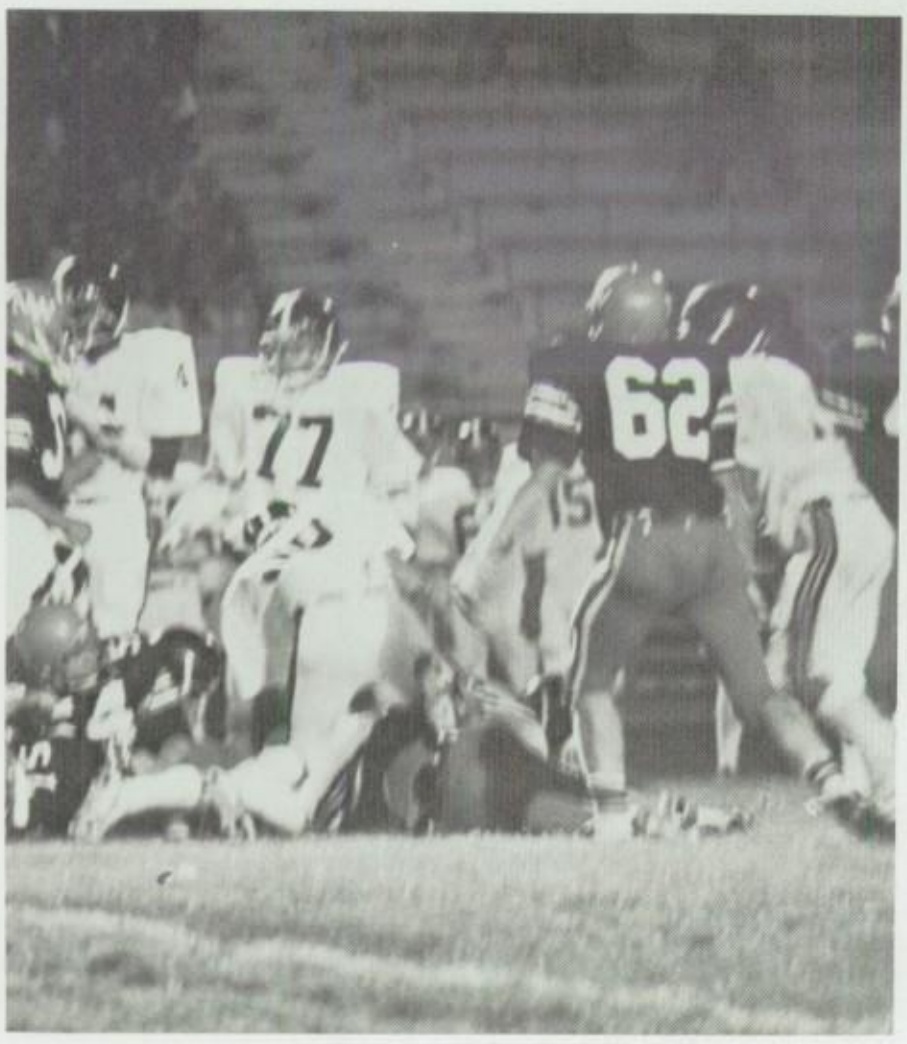

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JV finishes #1 in league; honorable mention to KC Brown

Varsity team completed their season with a record of 3-6. During the entire season the Cougar defense surrendered only 79 points. Our defense was ranked first in the Sunflower League, and was the best ever to play here.

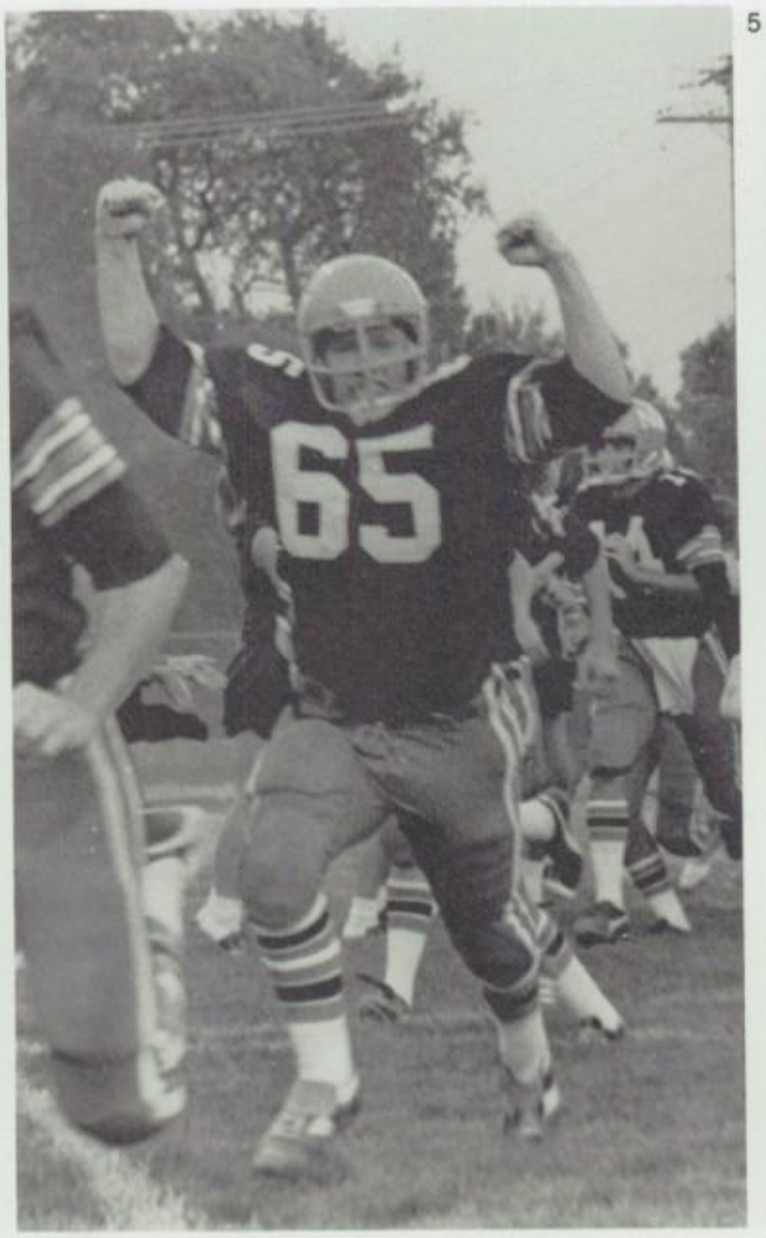
Coach Tony Severino commented: "The biggest problem was putting points on the board. Knowing you should score every time you get close is mental toughness. If we lacked anything as a team it was mental toughness. That comes with WINNING! We feel that the program is stronger now than last year when we were 6-3. I learned an awful lot about Northwest which will help build a strong football program for the future."

In an 87-man team the outstanding players were junior Jeff Peterson, and seniors Bob Hanson, Doyle Faddis, Joe Davis, and Steve Minshull. Doyle Faddis was selected for the all-metro team, and K C Brown received honorable mention.

JV team finished their season ranked number 1 in the district with a record of 7-1. The offense averaged 30 points per game, and the defense held their opponents to 8 points per game, with two shut-outs. The 42-man team was one of our best.

Outstanding players were: offense—Mike Honn, Steve Jennings, Ted Lister, Neil Groom, and John Fritz; defense—Kirk Hanna.

Tony Severino was head coach, with Bill Cole, Larry France, John Reed, Ron Stevens, and Tom Trigg assisting. Managers were John Smith, Jeff Tesch, Eric Caput, and Dave Kucharski.



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1. Sophomore football team: Front row—Nick Sterback, Todd Harbison, Robert Behee, David Bartel, Scott Lamons, Cecil Cole. Second row—Vernie Newton, Dwayne Bartel, Scott Myers, Tom Sanders, Kevin Jewett, Jeff Braun. Third row—Jack Nead, Tom Carroll, Lonnie Thompson, Brent Thomas, Gary Heathman, Norman Lain. Fourth row—Clarence Williams, Peter Knudsen, Dell Darra, Kevin Stamm, Tom McClure, Darin Denning. Fifth row—Paul McAnany, Mark Smith, Joe Balazs, Tom Sesto, Doug Mason, Ken Hoelting. Back row—David Reeder, Steve Kernicky, Tim Noonan, Stan Meyers. 2. Kevin Jewett scans the field for an open receiver. 3. Mark Smith runs into trouble as an Olathe lineman is ready for a tackle. 4. The referee calls a touchdown as the Cougars jump for the line. 5. Scott Mosburg shows good form during a fourth down punt. 6. Kevin Stamm makes an easy first down on a split end reverse. 7I Sophomore coaches: Jim Urczyk, Rick Mankameyer, Bob Higgins, Dale Phipps.

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SOPHOMORE ORANGE

NW	0-7	Grandview
NW	5-8	Lawrence
NW	22-6	SM East
NW	0-26	SM North
NW	42-0	St. Joe Central
NW	6-26	SM South
NW	22-14	SM West

SOPHOMORE BLACK

NW	25-0	Lawrence
NW	7-26	SM East
NW	0-28	SM North
NW	0-26	SM South
NW	20-22	SM West

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Sophs short on players

Sophomore Orange finished their season with a record of 3-5. Sophomore Black finished with a 1-4 record. Sixteen guys on orange, and seventeen on black combined to form one of the smallest sophomore teams in our history.

One highlight of the season came when the Orange team stomped St. Joe 42-0. Sophomore Black had their moment when they beat Lawrence 25-0.

Outstanding players were Vernie Newton, Tom Carroll, and Ken Hoelting.

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Varsity Volleyball

NW	OPPONENT	
16-15	Olathe	14-4
8-15	Miege	17-15
5-15-16	Wyandotte	15-13-14
13-15- 9	SM North	15- 7-15
12-15-15	SM South	15- 7- 8
11-11	Topeka	15-15
9-15-15	SM West	15- 6-12
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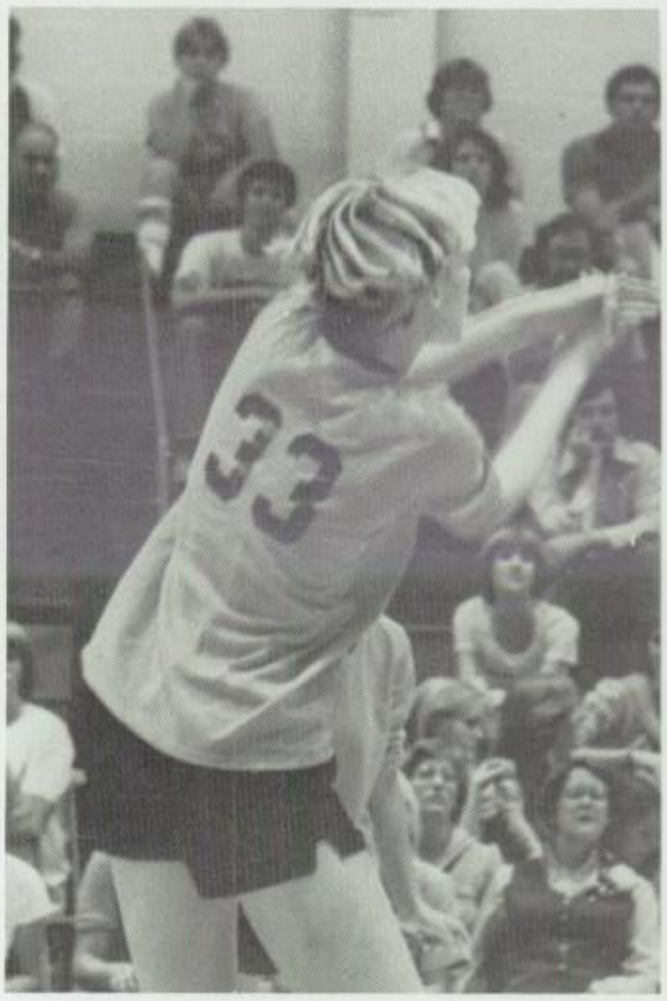
15-15-15	SM East	12-17-13



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Meehan and Chambers on League teams

Varsity volleyball finished second in Sunflower League with a record of 14-11, followed by the junior varsity squad that received fifth in league with an 8-5 record. The sophomores broke even with a 6-6 record, finishing second in league.

Outstanding players were junior Kathy Meehan who was chosen for the all-Sunflower League first team, and senior Darby Chambers who was elected to the league second team.

Coach Flynn commented: "We are looking forward to next season with nine returning lettermen, plus an outstanding group of JV and sophomore girls ready to move up."

Managers were: Renee Pope, varsity; Paula Cooper, JV; Brenda Gusmore, sophomore.

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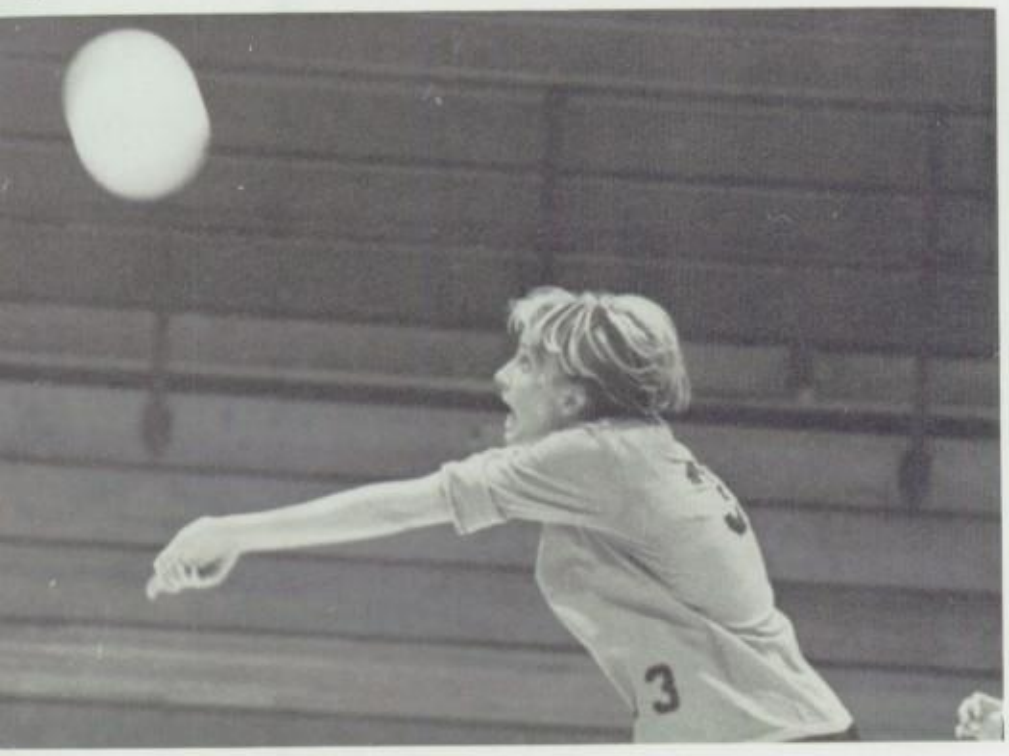

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1. Volleyball: Front row — Darby Chambers, Michele Mazza, Joan Meyer, Kim Critchlow, Kathy Meehan, Susan Phipps, Lisa Miller, Heidi Orloff, Janet Blecher, Janie Brown. Second row — Jennie Vaughn, Paula Wandell, Becky Robinson, Beth West, Angie Lawrence, Denise Fuentes, Tina Turner, Zurine Larrea, Janet Hines. Back row — Kristy Bontrager, Tammy Wright, Cindy Haskins, Betsy Cincetti, Anita Perdue, Paula Cooper, Jan Hosier, Jackie Quialey, Cindy Smith, Cathy Martin, Jill Eddy. 2. Lisa Miller goes up for the spike. 3. Michele Mazza shows good form as she is ready to set it to a teammate. 4. In a game against SM West Kathy Meehan connects from the side. 5. Waiting for a set is junior Lisa Miller. 6. Kathy Meehan's determination reflects in her face as she returns a serve. 7. Coach Terri Flynn.

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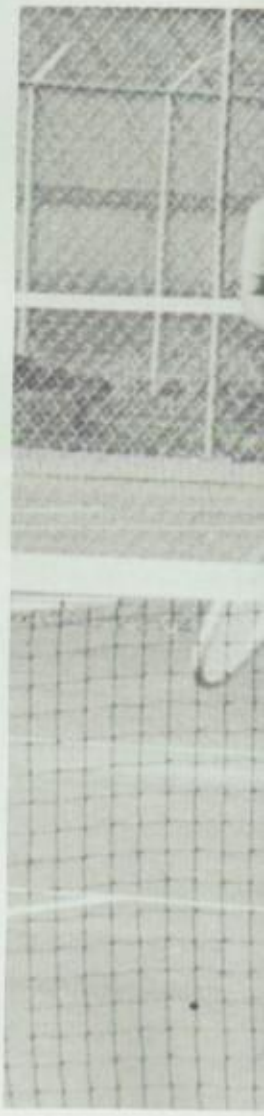

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1. Girls' Tennis Team: Front row—Lynne Parker, Sue Nan Abrahamson, Julie Adams, Laurie Martin, Sally Stephenson, Cindy Carter. Second row—Laura Kirchner, Kelly Brown, Terri Petrowski, Mary Chapman, Irene Argiris, Pam Lawson. Back row—Ginger Lowry, Coach Zell, Melanie Hanna, Sheri Rhodes. 2. Laurie Martin serves in a single match against SM East. 3. Julie Adams returns a serve during a singles match. 4. Going up for the serve is Cindy Carter. 5. Terri Petrowski follows through as her teammate Sheri Rhodes looks on. 6. Irene Argiris takes a break between matches. 7. Laurie Martin meets the ball at midcourt.

Team competes well, but doesn't reach state

GIRLS' TENNIS

NW	OPPONENT		NW	OPPONENT	
0	5	South	4	1	Piper
4	1	North	5	0	Gardner
2	3	Ward	5	0	Ottawa
4	1	Olathe	5	0	Baldwin
2	3	West	2nd		Gardner Inv.
0	5	East	5th		Sunflower League

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The girls' tennis team finished with a record of 6-4. Although none of the girls qualified for state competition, the squad turned over a strong performance at the Gardner Invitational involving eight teams.

Paula Zoller brought home first place in the number one singles competition, and Terri Petrowski took a first in the number two singles. Winning first place in the number one doubles were Laurie Martin and Julie Adams. Kelly Brown and Cindy Carter brought home first place in the number two doubles.

Returning lettermen were Cindy Carter, Paula Zoller, Terri Petrowski, and Sally Stephenson who was out sick most of last season.

The squad was lead by Coach Carl Zell and co-captains Cindy Carter and Laurie Martin.

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Sophomore golfers show promise for coming seasons

Girls' golf team consisted of eight girls: one senior, one junior, and six sophomores. Coach Vince Southerland remarked that the team was rebuilding, and that junior Kelly Morgan and sophomore Missy Enger both had great potential to be strong performers for coming seasons. One girl who had never played before, Kim Jacobs, came through very well, according to the coach.

At the SM West Invitational the two-girl team of Kelly Morgan and Missy Enger took second place, finishing only one stroke out of first place.

The four-girl team of Terry Bybee, Julie Moomau, Kim Jacobs, and Pam Preib took second in the Piper Invitational.

1. Marianne Ambruster concentrates on her second stroke at the SM East Invitational. 2. Kim Jacobs putts as Marilyn Moomau looks on during a practice session at Lake Quivira. 3. Golf Team: Front—Pam Prieb, Marilyn Moomau. Second row—Kim Jacobs, Marianne Ambruster. Third row—Kelly Morgan, Terry Bybee. Back—Coach Southerland, Missy Enger, Kim Prieb. 4. Terry Bybee makes a crucial putt for her team. 5. Teeing off is Marilyn Moomau. 6. Marilyn follows through in good form.

GIRLS' GOLF

NW 2-TEAM	4-TEAM	OPPONENT
6th	8th	SM East Invitational
2nd	5th	SM West Invitational
5th	6th	SM North Invitational
5th	6th	SM Northwest Inv.
5th	2nd	Piper Invitational
-	8th	Lawrence Invitational
-	6th	League
-	5th	Regional

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1. Cross Country Team: Front—David Murphy, Allen Miller, Jim McLauphlin, Ted Shields, Adam Beck. Second row—Scott Mantooth, Karen Hummell, Pam Glenn, Janna Crowley, Darcy Mikesich, Chris Buckman. Third row—David Greer, Jeff Burgess, Greg Botteron, David Moore, John Mahvi, Steve Prince. Fourth row—Rex Murdock, Hernando Figueroa, Bryan Kemp, Brent Wright, Eric Gillespie. Back row—Coach Van Rose, Mark Mitzner, Phil Park, Scott Tennis.

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2. Dave Moore keeps pace during a meet. 3. Runners await the signal. 4. Adam Beck, Scott Mantooth and David Murphy round a curve in a crucial part of the race. 5. John Mahvi takes a breath as he sprints for the finish line. 6. Awaiting the start of the race are Karen Hummell, Darcy Mikesich, Pam Glenn, and Janna Crowley. 7. Sprinting for the finish line is sophomore Jeff Burgess. 8. Brent Wright and Eric Gillespie take a break during races.

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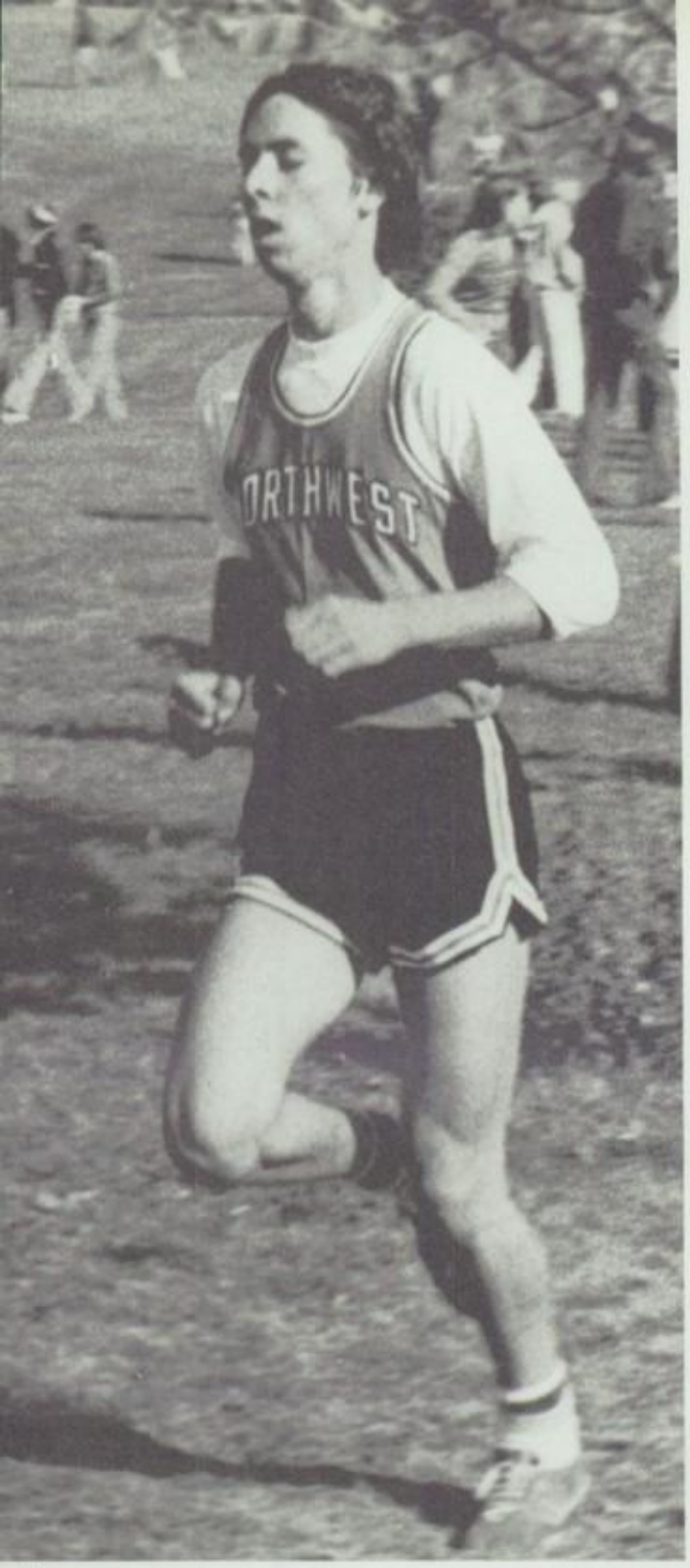

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Cross Country starts with a bang

"After having a winning season we fell apart in regionals." The team started out winning four first-place meets and two second-place meets, then brought home a disappointing fifth place in regionals.

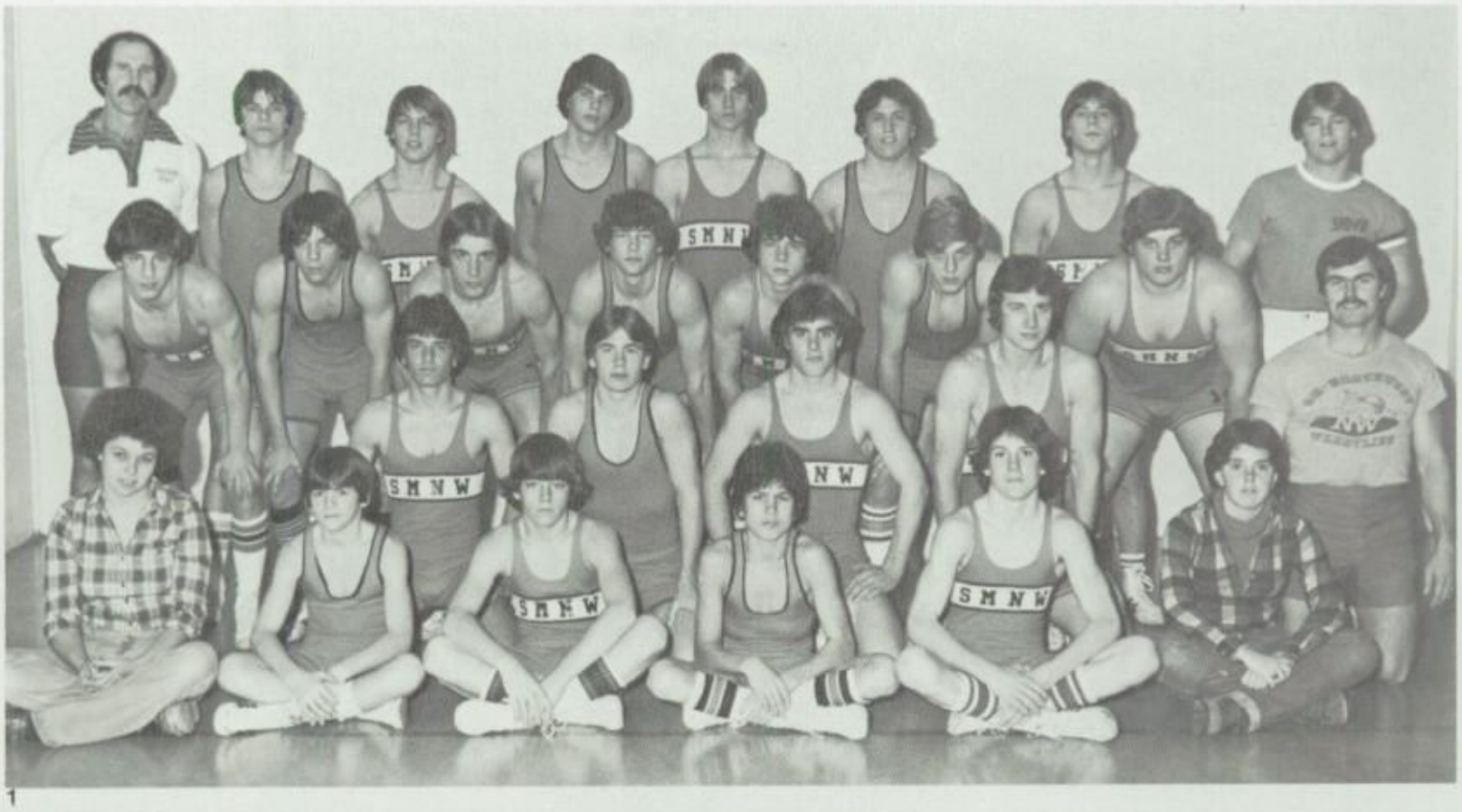
Not enough girls participated to have a team, so they competed individually. Top girl was Darcy Mikesich, placing eleventh in state competition.

Scott Mantooth took a third in state, and David Murphy was the individual winner at Topeka West and Lawrence.

Cross Country was coached by Van Rose.

CROSS COUNTRY

NW	
1st	Manhattan Invitational
1st	Topeka West Invitational
1st	Warrensburg Invitational
2nd	Southeast Invitational
1st	Lawrence Invitational
2nd	Sunflower League
5th	Regionals



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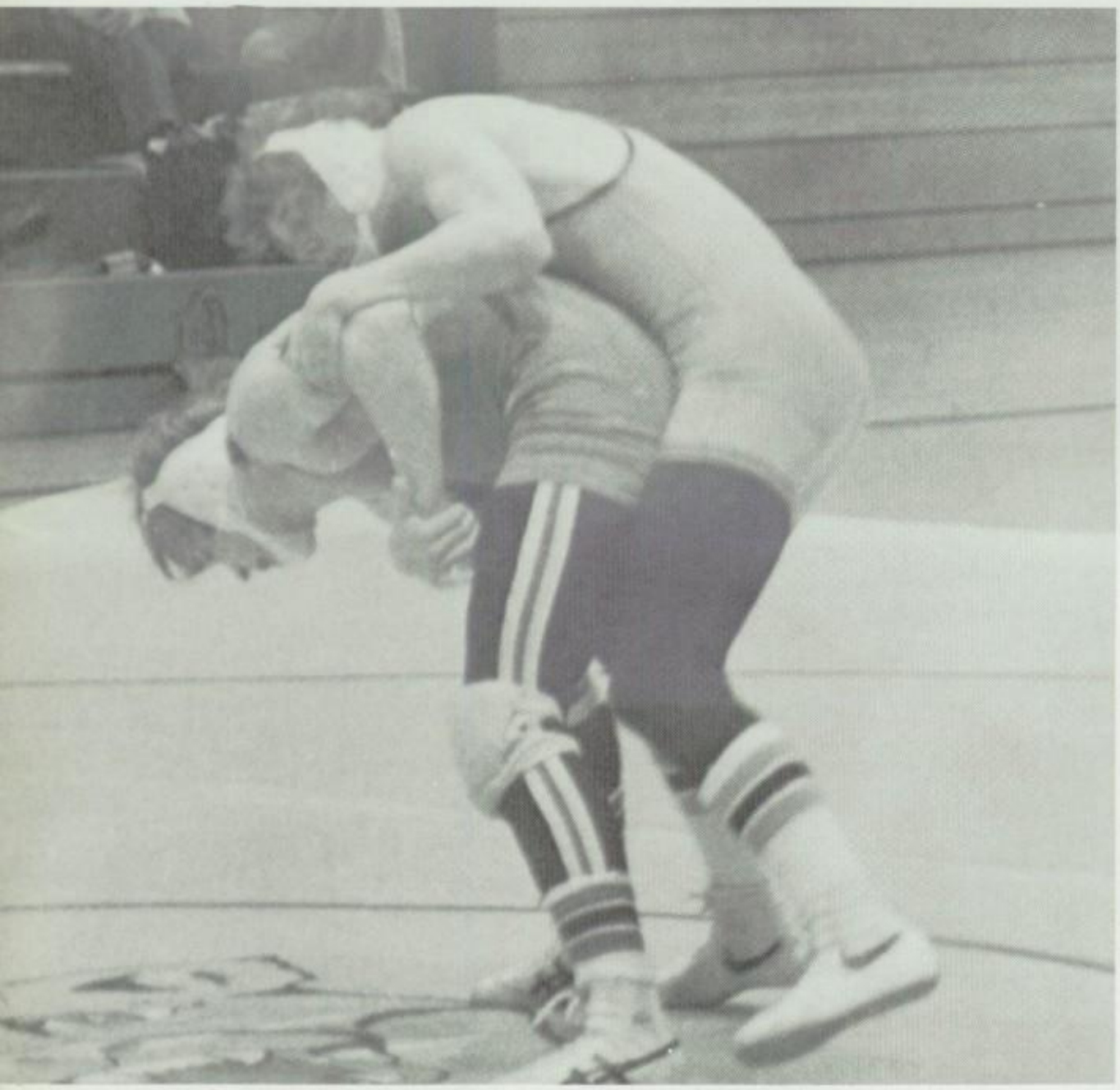

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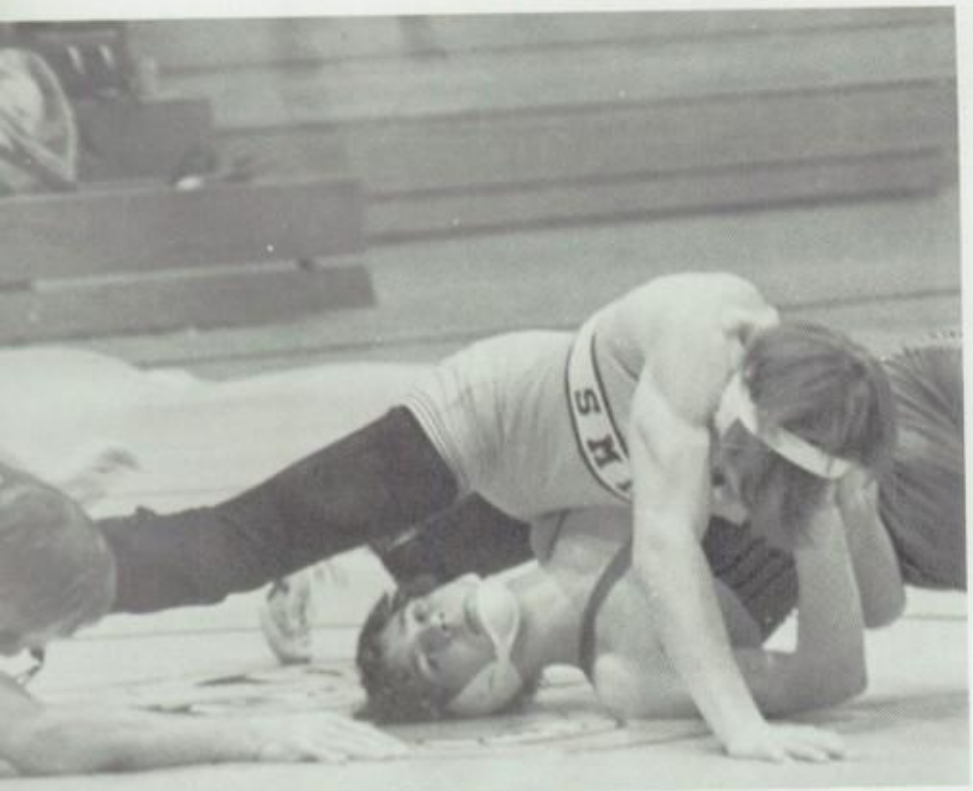
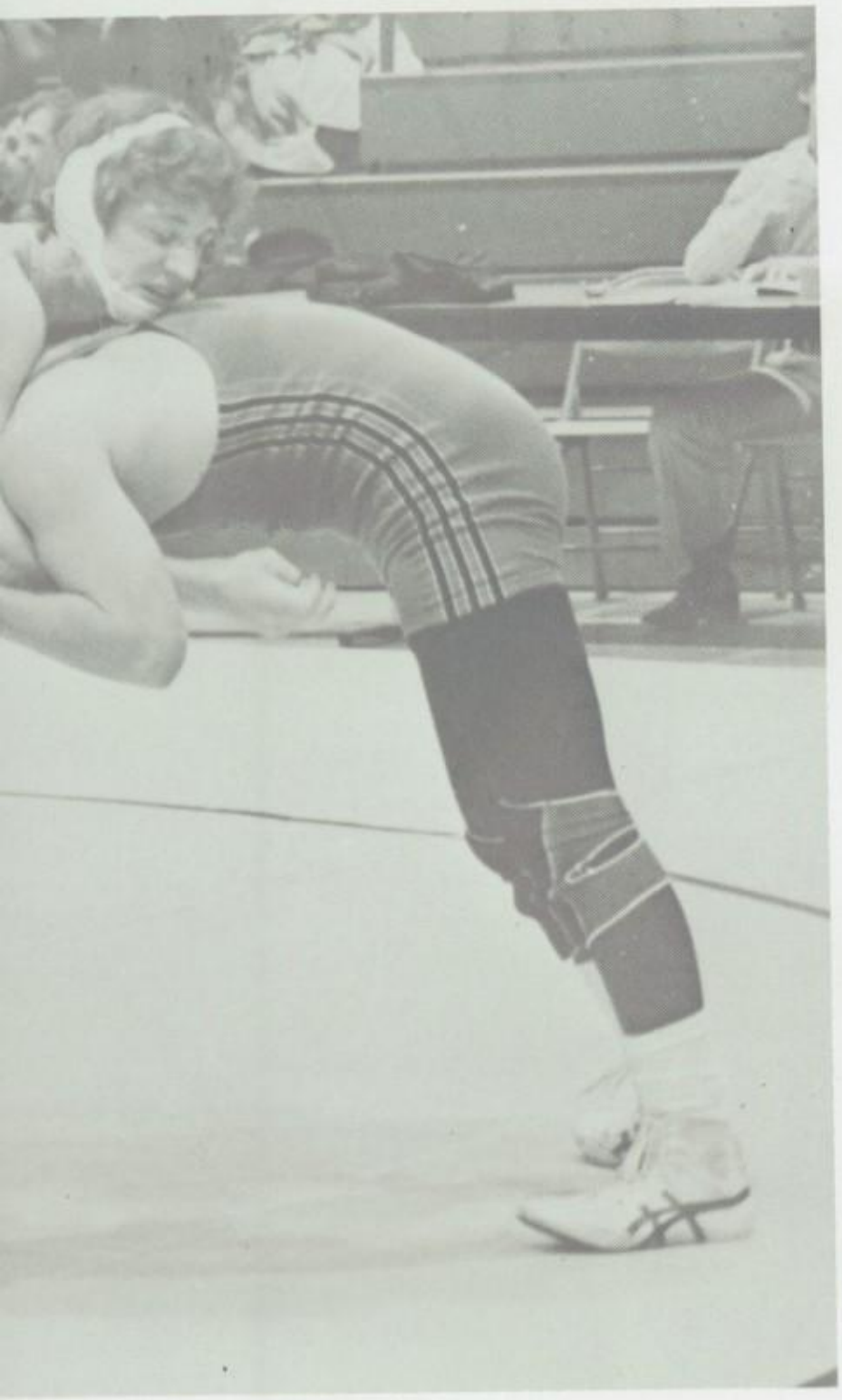
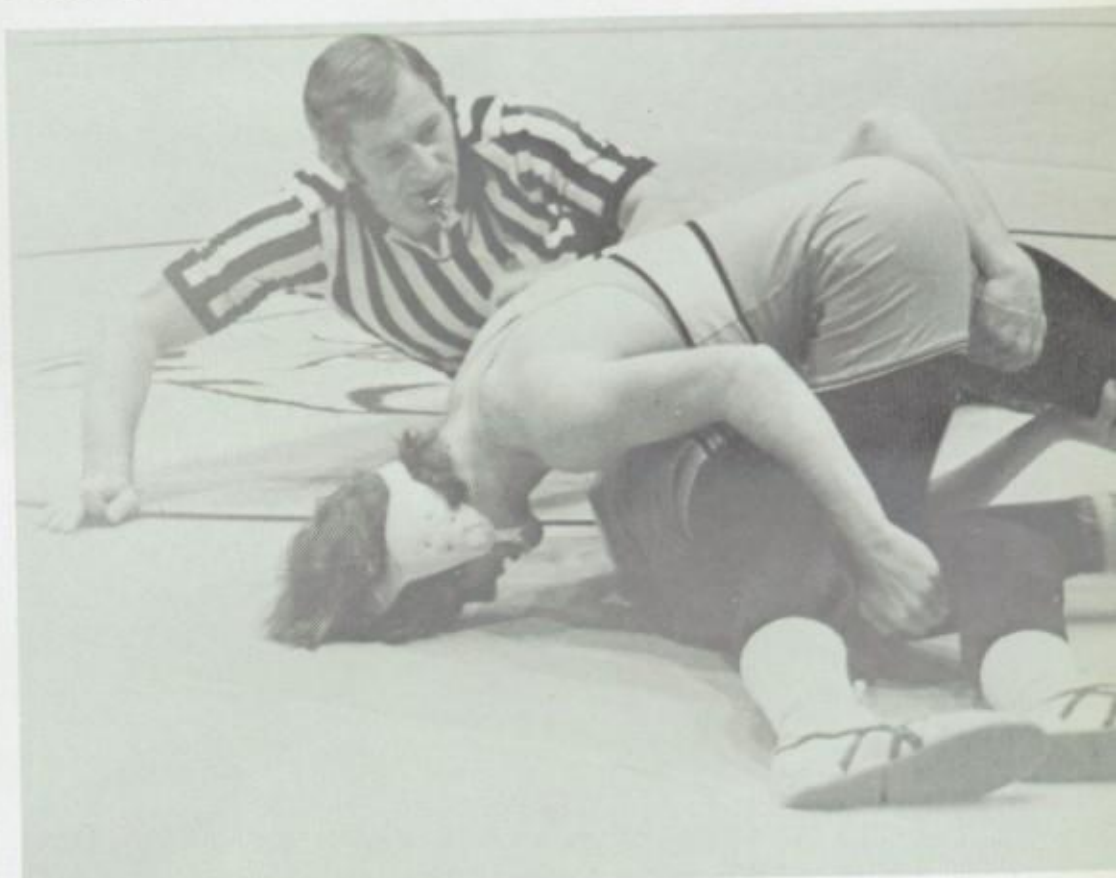




Beck, Myers earn sub-state titles



Northwest wrestlers had a good season as most of the wrestlers earned respectable records. Adam Beck and Scott Myers won sub-state titles with records of 20-1 and 21-6 respectively. Scott Myers also placed second at state. Craig Velliquette placed third at sub-state and finished with a record of 13-5. Steve Minshull and Mike Jones earned records of 13-3 and 9-5 respectively.

The mat-men finished fourth in league, seventh at sub-state, and seventeenth at state.

1. Wrestling: Front row—Renee Pope, manager; Tom Mercer, Jay Hathaway, Tony Carbajo, Mike Jones, Alyson Zickefoose, manager. Second row—Mike Jordan, David Hale, Craig Velliquette, Steve Minshull, Coach Reed. Third row—Scott Myers, Kevin Jewett, Adam Beck, Mike Roth, Randy Waits, John Erickson, Todd Grauberger. Back row—Coach Urczyk, Kevin McClure, Neil Groom, Jerry Dean, Mark Zahner, Mike Gray, Floyd Dollar, Mark Myers. 2. Adam Beck prepares to pin an opponent as the referee looks on. 3. Craig Velliquette takes complete control over his opponent, gliding to a victory. 4. Neil Groom attempts to take down his opponent during a dual meet with SM East. 5. Steve Minshull is set to break a stalemate near the end of his match.

WRESTLING SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
44	20	Ward
19	43	Leavenworth
40	28	SM North
23	35	SM West
40	30	SM East
26	30	SM South
16	42	Topeka
39	24	Wyandotte

Led by Ross, NW's gymnasts undefeated in dual meets place 2nd in league, 1st in regionals, 2nd in state

Varsity Gymnastics

NW		OPPONENT
88.00	86.70	SM North
93.95	82.90	SM West
94.75	76.65	SM East
92.55	91.40	SM South

Tournaments

NW	
3rd	North invitational
2nd	Lawrence invitational
1st	South invitational
2nd	Sunflower League
1st	Regionals
2nd	State

JV Gymnastics

NW		OPPONENT
54.9	34.7	SM North
52.3	52.7	SM West
57.7	40.10	SM East
57.45	70.45	SM South
4th		JV Invitational

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1. Gymnastics: Front row — Kathy Ross, Suzy Sinderson, Suzie Dill, Lisa Holmes, Monica Soerries. Second row — Meredith Horoszewski, Kirsten Myers, Carolyn Walter, Sherri Wudtke, Jenny Steer, manager. Back row — Tracey Loveless, Diane Marlow, Jana Kennett, manager; Sonya Soerries, Judy Sinderson, Tisha Ford. Not pictured — Christine Kline. 2. Sophomore Judy Sinderson competed at state. 3. NW gymnasts line up before a home meet. 4. State champion Kathy Ross performs on the balance beam that earned her a 9.4 at state. 5. Tisha Ford, junior, works for perfection on the unevens. She also competed at state. 6. Coach Janice Miller. 7. Junior Sherri Wudtke, also a state competitor, combines skill with elegance on the balance beam.

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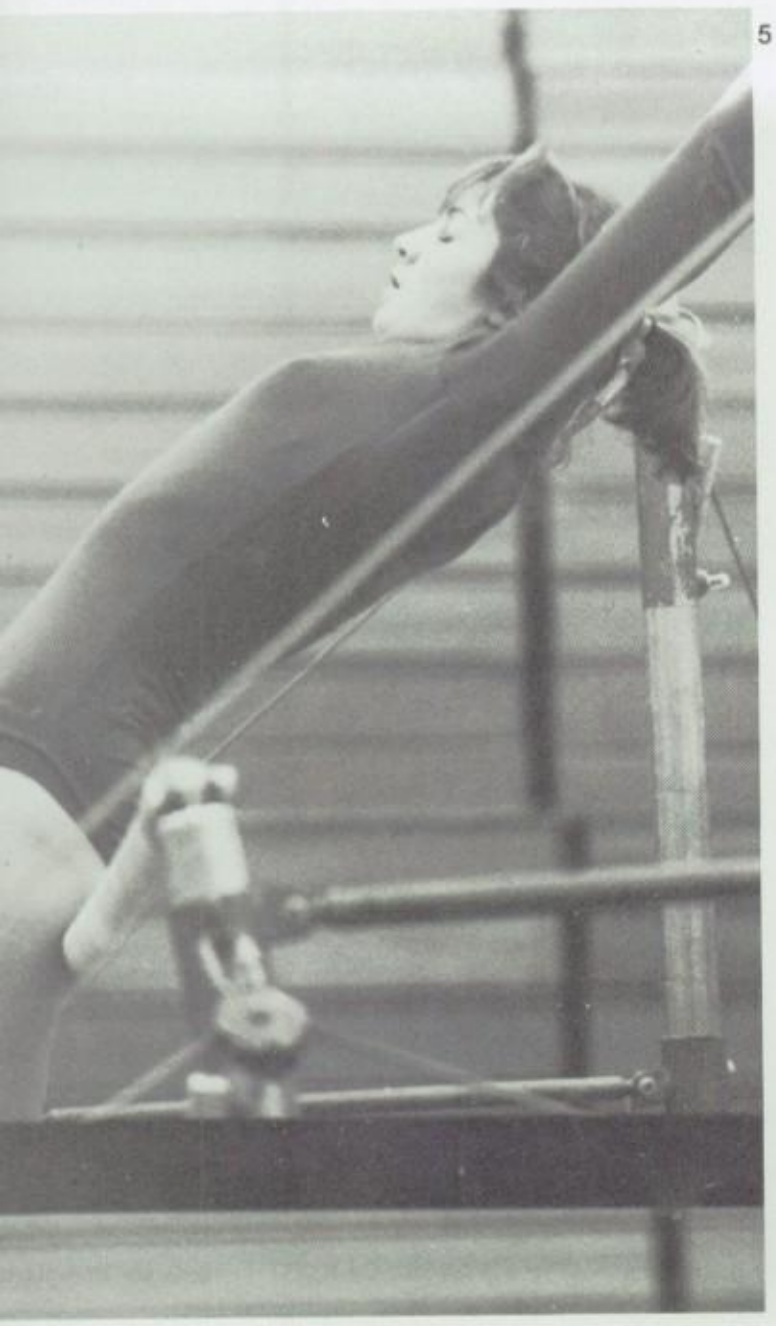
Senior Kathy Ross won the overall championship in the Kansas state meet November 18 at Newton. In ten straight meets Kathy received ten consecutive firsts. She was league and regional champion in each event she competed in, and all-around. Her scores at state were 9.65, floor exercise; 9.65, vault; 9.4, beam; 9.35, bars; 38.05 all-around.

Going into the state meet, NW was ranked number 1 with the best record in the league. They were defeated by North with a 99.70 to NW's 99.0 in a very close state tournament to finish second. In spite of the defeat, the girls broke the school record of 91.35 to set a new record with 99.0.

Senior Suzy Sinderson was another outstanding performer who took sixth on the uneven bars at league, third on the beam and fourth on floor exercise at regionals, receiving fourth in league and regionals. She totaled 31.05 to place 15th overall in state for NW.

Competing at state also were Judy Sinderson, Tisha Ford, Sherri Wudtke, and Tracey Loveless. Tisha Ford placed fifth on the bars at regionals.



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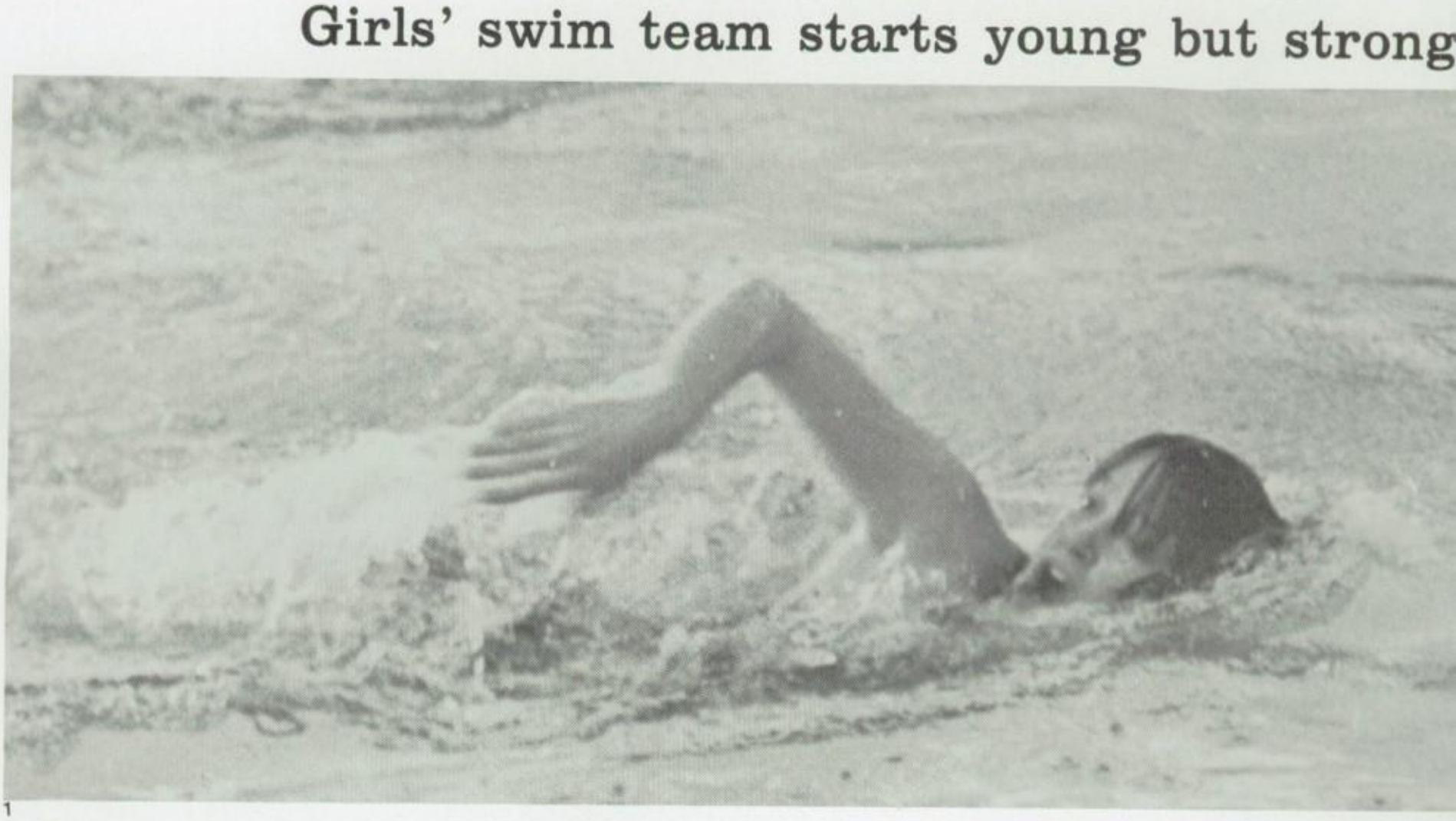
Girls' swim team starts young but strong



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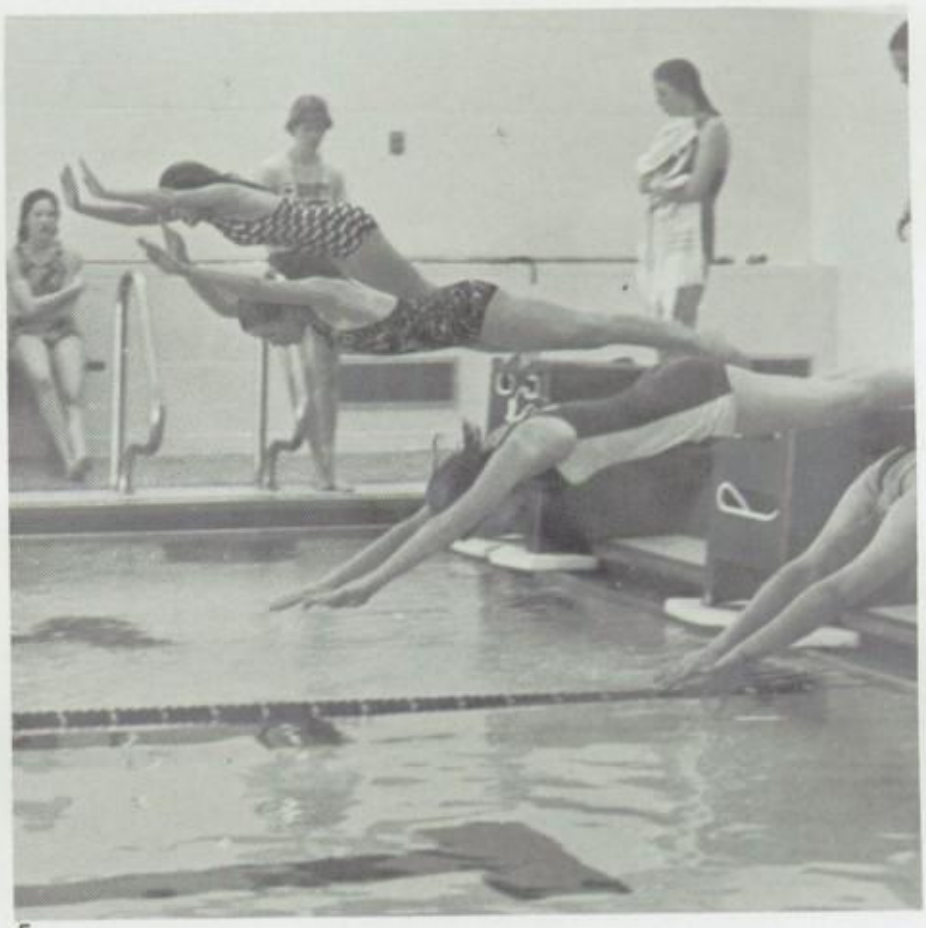
Girls' swim team looked good. Only a few former swimmers returned, but the sophomores easily filled the empty places. Since no meets were held before the LAIR deadline, results of the season were left to the LAIR supplement.

"With a new swim coach and a new diving coach and a lot of new swimmers, the season is unpredictable." Janice Miller was diving coach and Terri Flynn was swim coach.



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1. Catherine Nichols catches a breath of air in her final lap of the 100 yard freestyle. 2. Diana Wood performs a well-executed back dive. 3. Swim Team: Kneeling—Ann Pennington, Jenny Scott, Jana Kennett, Jennie Steer, Missy Enger, Beverly Baldwin. Second row—Coach Miller, Coach Flynn, Kerry Ross, Lori Humphrey, Kelly Brown, Meredith Horoszewski, Brenda Velliquette, Laura Kirchner, Catherine Nichols. Back row—Tracey Michaels, Diana Wood, Renee Pope, Kelly Butaud, Charyl Dull, Ann Knipper, Chris Holzer. 4. Jana Kennett takes one final stroke before ending the race. 5. Members of the team start a freestyle race during an intra-squad meet.

Varsity swim team attempted to rebuild itself after the loss of last year's seniors. Doug King and Matt Yoksh easily qualified for state competition in diving.

The team performed well at the Olathe double duel as Dave Berns and Brett Jacobs captured first in their events. The medley and freestyle relay teams also placed first.

Al Ringer continued as diving coach and new coach Karen Exon led the swim team through a tough season.

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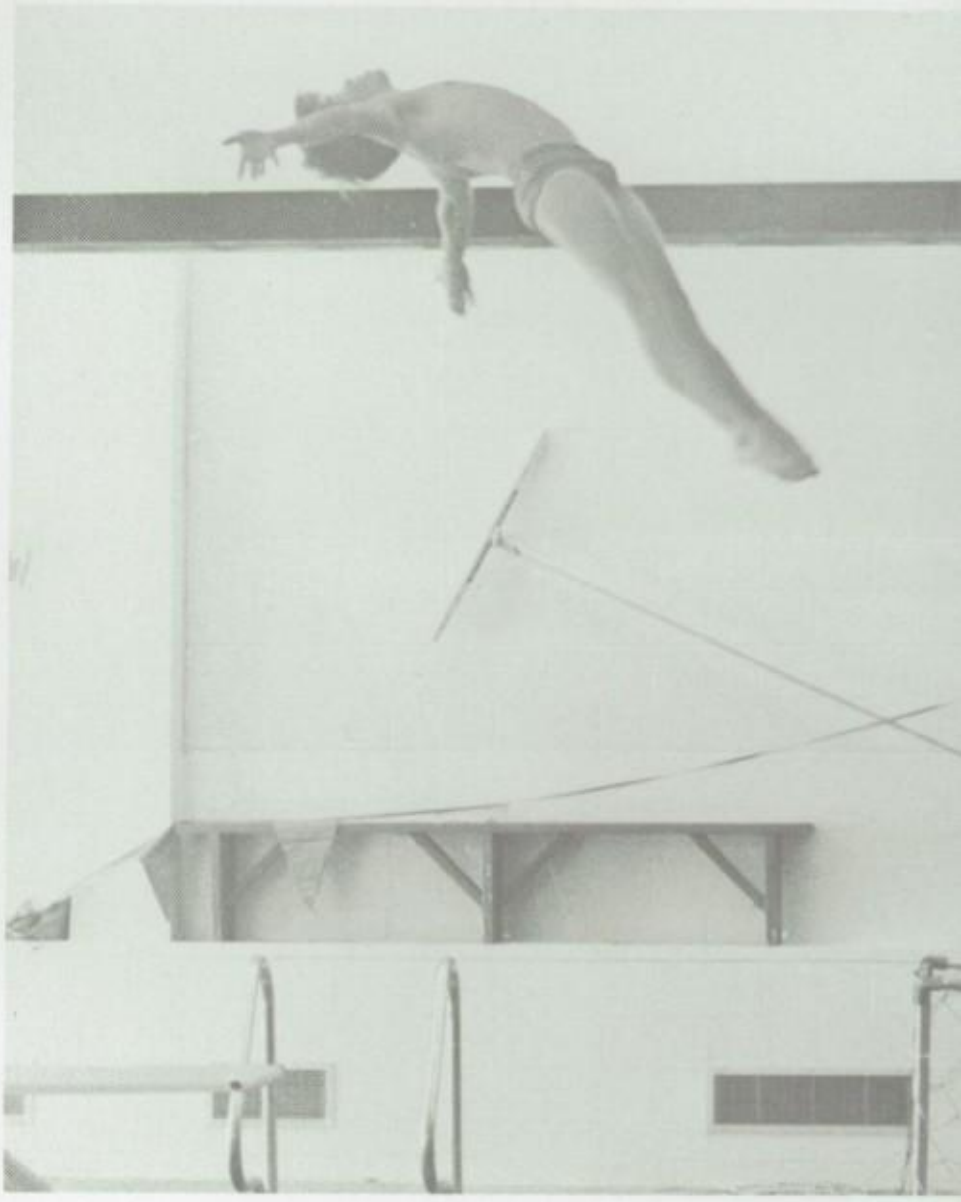

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Competition improves quality of varsity swim team

1. Members of the swim team take a break between races at the SM West double-duo meet. 2. Team co-captain Mike Eubanks gives a hand to Brett Jacobs after the 500 yard freestyle. 3. Using good form in diving is state qualifier Doug King. 4. Senior Dave Berns gets set for the 100 yard backstroke against West and South. 5. Resting after a quick 100 yard backstroke is junior Gary LaCombe.

W		OPPONENT			
	95	SM North	NW		OPPONENT
	108	SM East	46	127	Columbia Hickman
	110	SM West	56	110	Topeka West
	135	SM South	81	82	Topeka
	119	Olathe	7th Olathe Invitational		
	71	Washington	6th Sunflower League		

Swim Team: Front row — Kerry Ross, manager; Dave Castor, Dave Berns, captain; Matt Yoksh, Walter Bell, Mike Eubanks, co-captain; Shawn Brey, manager. Middle row — Jeff Hilburn, Doug King, Blaine Glandt, Brett Jacobs, Derek Herman. Top row — Phil Park, Jim Underwood, Kelly Deines, Al Hoelting, Tom Cass, Gary LaCombe.

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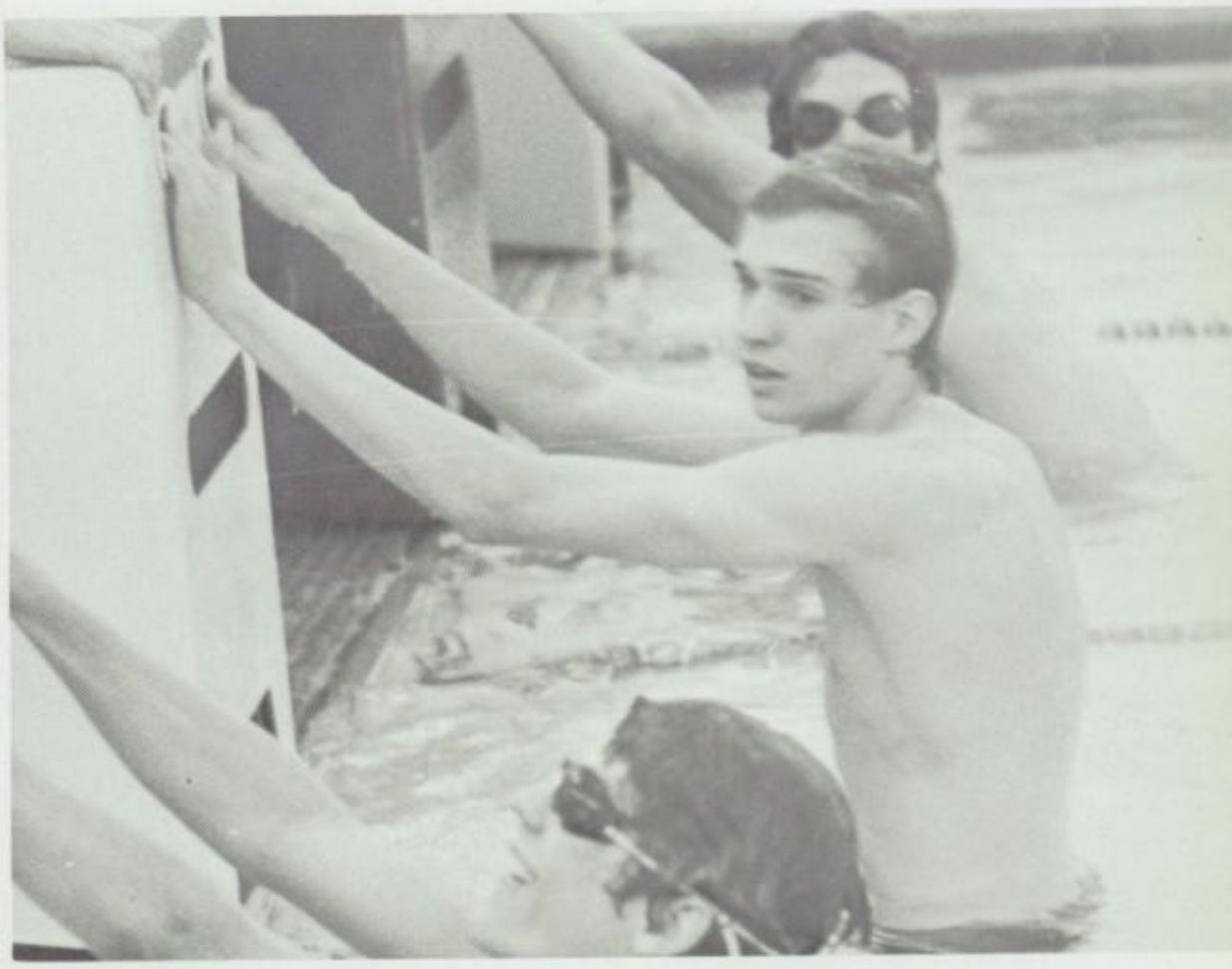

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Varsity girls fight to maintain winning season

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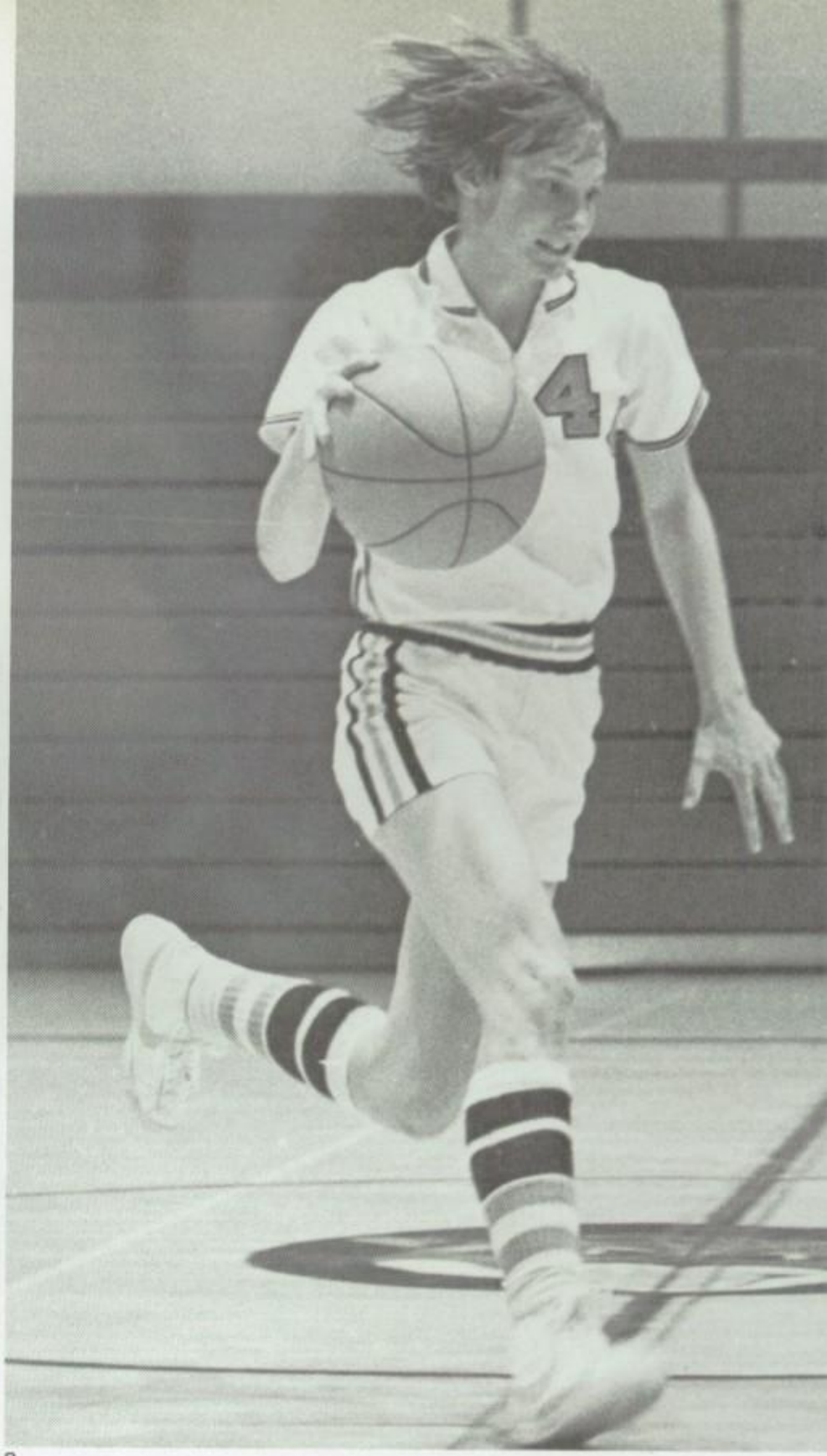

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1. Varsity Team: Front — Lawreace Tinder, Denise Fuentes. Kneeling — Pam Tinder, Joan Meyer, Tina Turner, Gaye White, Darby Chambers. Back row — Lisa Miller, Kathy Meehan, Paula Wandell, Michele Mazza, Janet Hines, Heidi Orloff, Coach Davidson. 2. Heidi Orloff dribbles the ball into the opposing team's territory. 3. Kathy Meehan and Janet Hines wait for a rebound. 4. Kathy Meehan attempts to block a shot by a SM South player. 5. Junior Gaye White takes two free throws after being fouled. 6. Tina Turner sets for an outside shot.

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Girls' varsity basketball team fought through the entire season to keep up to the .500 mark. Senior Darby Chambers lead the team with her sharpshooting as Paula Wandell and Janet Hines followed close behind. Junior Kathy Meehan played an exceptionally fine defensive game.

The girls ended with a record of 8-9. "I think that we accomplished a lot," said one varsity player, "but not as much as we were hoping for."

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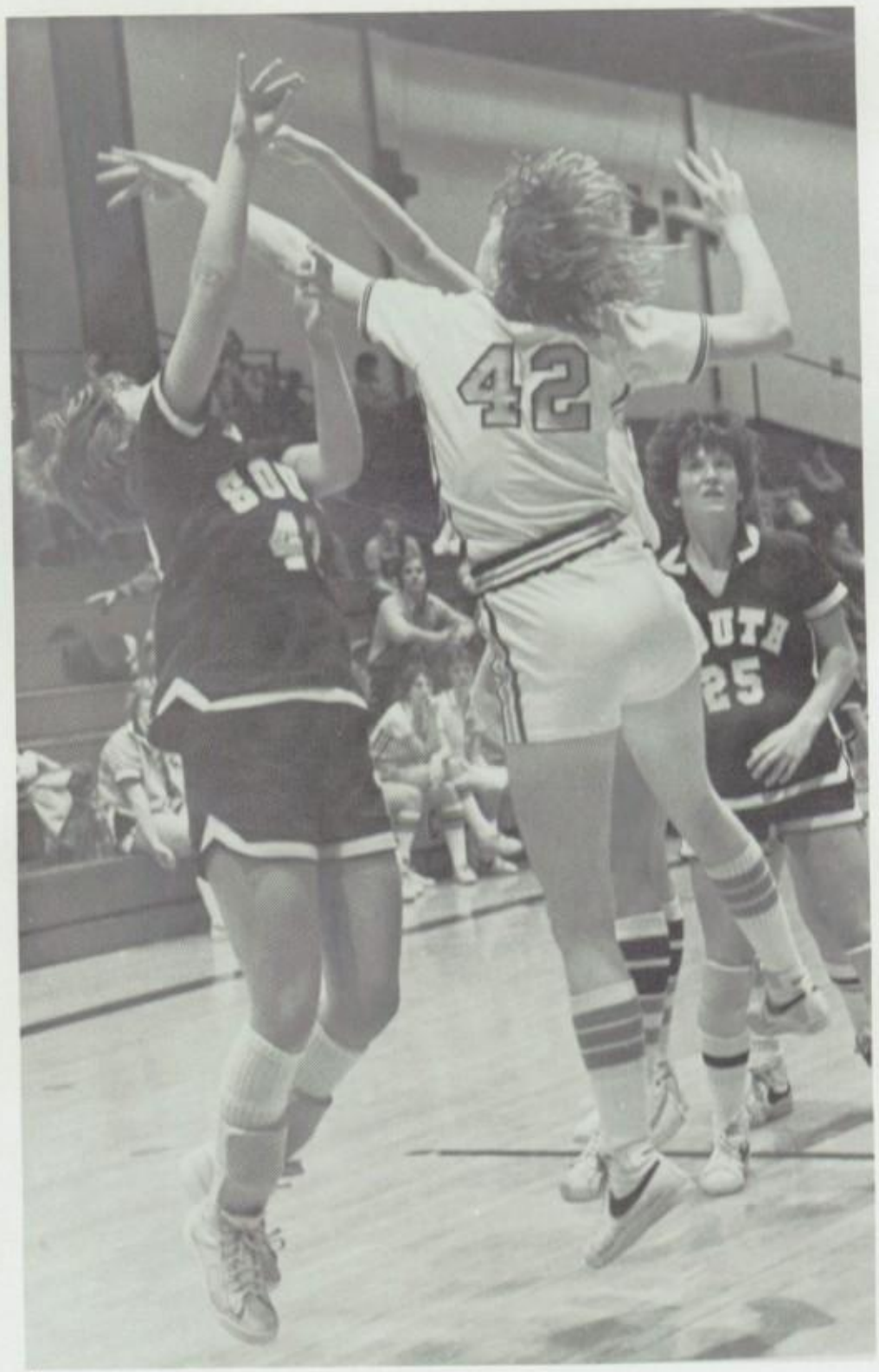

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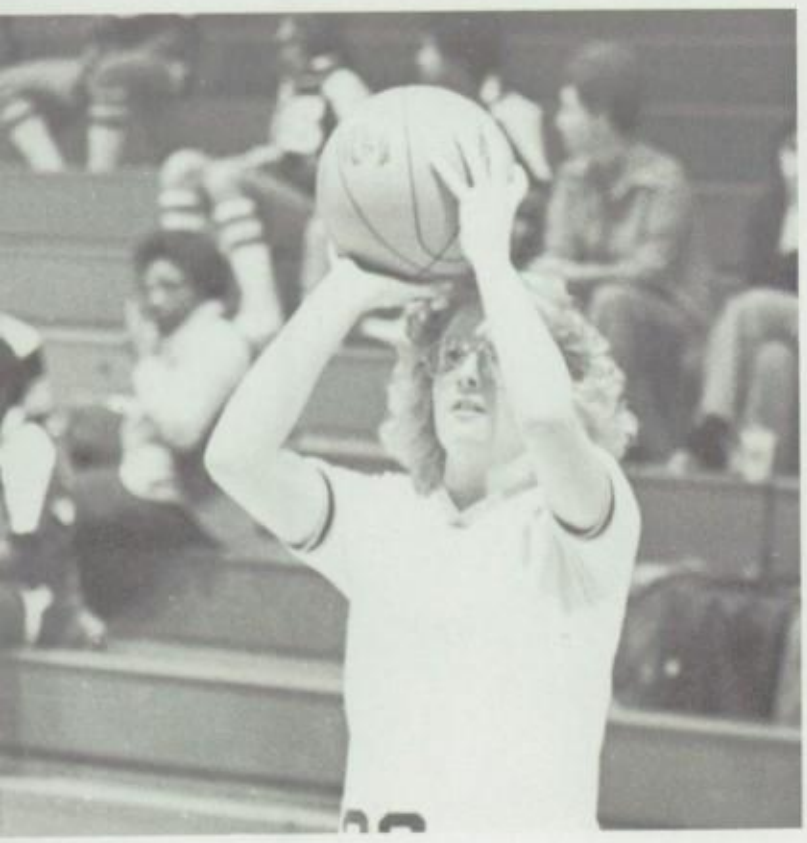

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VARSITY SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
67	30	Olathe
40	62	Bishop Miege
45/42	39/40	SM East
34/45	37/38	SM South
45/45	33/57	Lawrence
41	50	Topeka
39/57	43/39	SM North
47/46	52/57	SM West
43	30	Schlagle
42	24	Harmon
43	50	Washington
	Regionals	
50	55	Washington

JV, sophomore teams dribble out with respectable seasons

Sophomores held on to a .500 season while the JV team coasted through their season with nine wins and five losses. Michelle Mazza, Joan Meyer, Lisa Miller, and Denise Fuentes contributed greatly to the success of the season. Mazza scored an amazing 23 points against West, guiding the team to an easy victory.

"The sophomore team has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season," observed the JV team. "They're gonna be great next year!"

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1. Gaye White waits restlessly for the outcome of an overtime game against SM North. 2. Michele Mazza stands alert as Tina Turner dribbles through the opposing defense. 3. Strong defense is played by Kathy Meehan. 4. Joan Meyer gets off an inside jump shot. 5. Michele Mazza leaps for a jump ball. 6. Joan Meyer and Pam Tinder slow the SM South offense with a full court press.

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JV SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
27	19	Olathe
43	44	Miege
37/52	11/31	SM East
27/26	12/20	SM South
46	41	Lawrence
20	38	Topeka
62/36	55/56	SM West
37	23	SM North
38	18	Schlagle
18	19	Harmon
19	27	Washington

SOPHOMORE SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
18	25	SM North
22/26/20	14/24/16	Olathe
27	29	SM West
21/34	32/33	SM East
22	15	SM South
17	36	Lawrence
12	39	Miege

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Sophomore Basketball: Seated — Jill Eddy, Chrysa Tinder, Kathy Bartelli, Cathy Martin. Standing — Cathy Tramposh, Brenda Grismore, Laurie Martin, Jennie Cheatum, Patty Cooley. Cindy Smith, Pam Lawson, Coach Higgins.

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1. Varsity Team: Front row — Coach O'Neal, Jeff Gloshen, Jim Bird, Brad Carver, Van Pricer, Brad Bailey, Tim Franchett, Tom Kirkegaard, Coach Sherrill. Back row — Sam Atwell, manager; Todd Fruehling, Jeff Cook, John Fritz, Ted Massing, Dennis Gardner, Brad Davidson, Jim French, manager.

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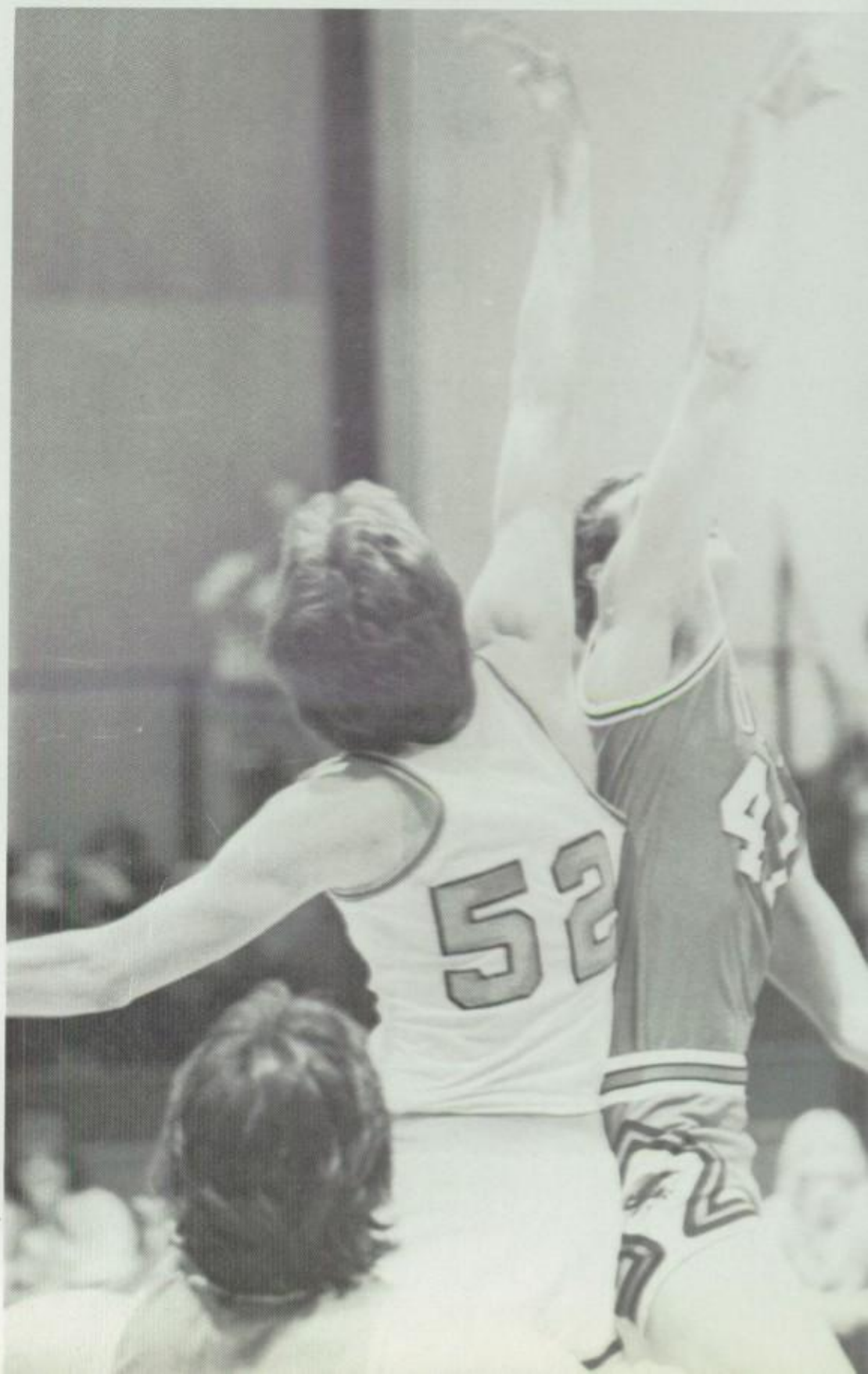
2. Brad Bailey takes careful aim on a free throw. 3. Dennis Gardner gives the team insurance points from the foul line. 4. Van Pricer moves in harmony with his opponent during a game with Olathe. 5. Coach Sherrill waits in suspense as the game goes into its final seconds. 6. Ted Massing makes a fast break down the court. 7. The game ball zips through the net to add two points for the Cougars.



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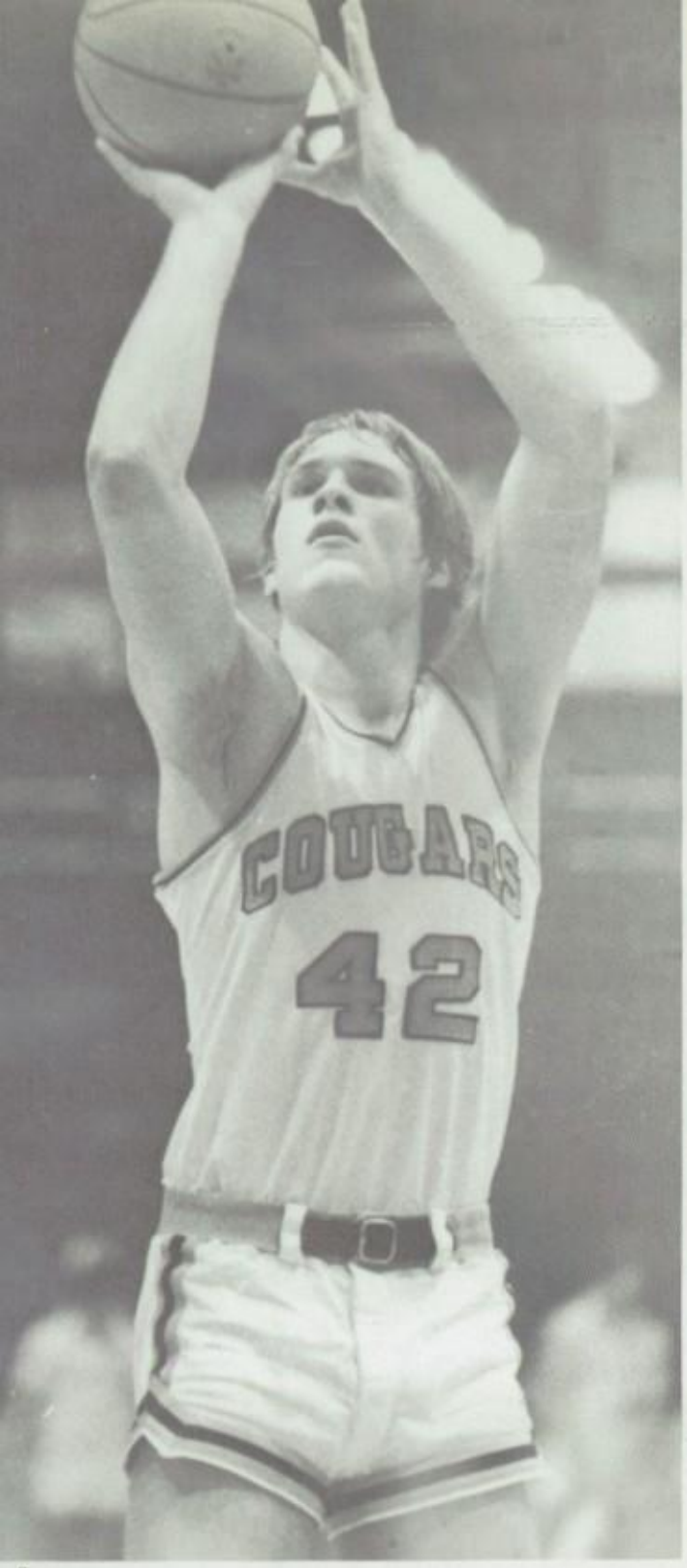

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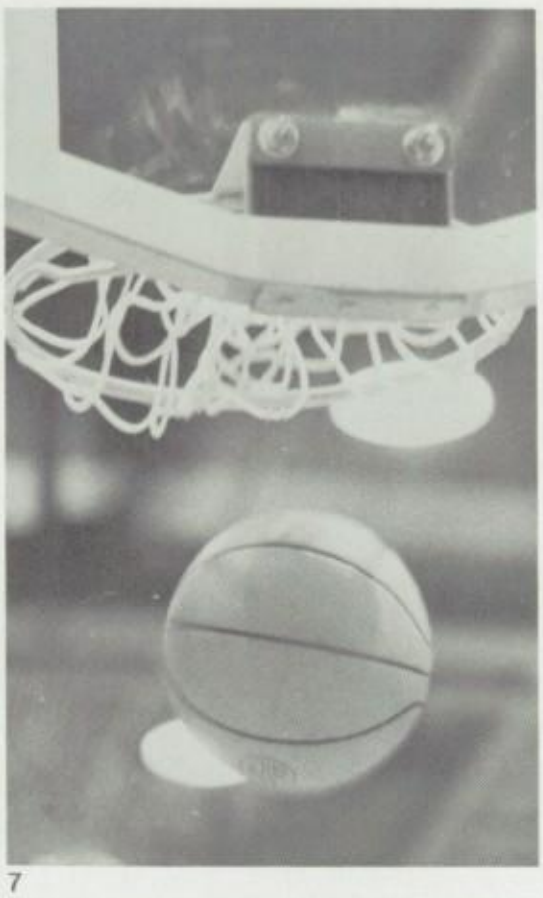
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Varsity cagers use year to rebuild

Varsity kept in high spirits throughout the season even after losing quite a few heartbreakers by only a couple of points. "The seniors had a fine year statistic-wise even though few people realize this," stated Coach Ward Sherrill.

Both Brad Bailey and Ted Massing had over 200 points in total scoring. Sophomore Brad Carver was third in line with fifty points less.

Seniors Van Pricer and Jim Bird lead the defensive attack with their rebounds.

The overall team record was 4-16. As Coach Sherrill put it, "It was a rebuilding year."

VARSITY SCORES

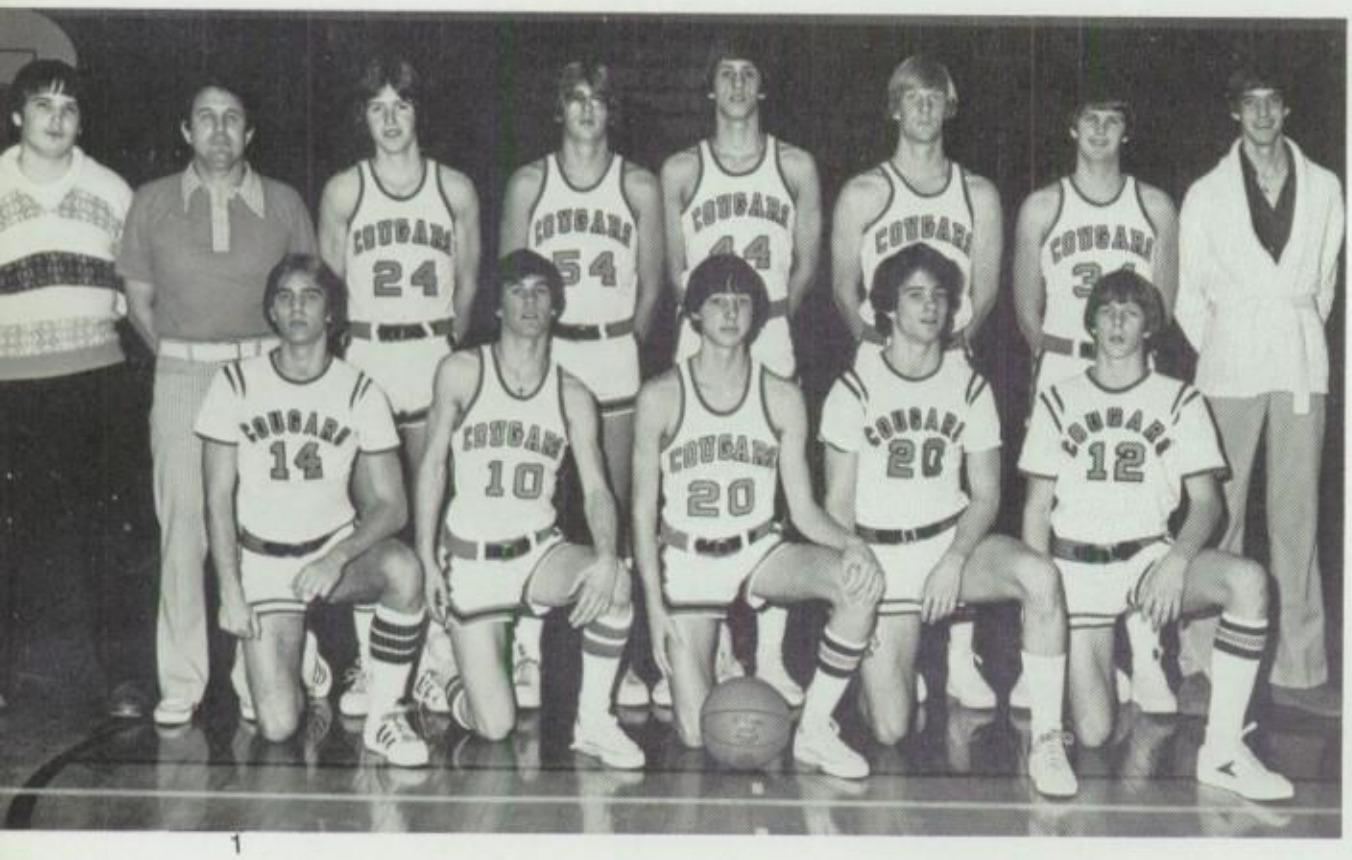
NW		OPPONENT
46	50	Washington
69	68	Olathe
51	59	Turner
58/63	63/65	SM West
54/60	69/61	SM East
62/58	65/61	SM South
38/61	43/56	SM North
51/61	70/65	Lawrence
59	72	Leavenworth
59/64	87/84	Topeka
63	61	Atchison
47	70	Harmon
62	53	Blue Valley
	Regionals	
58	74	Leavenworth

JV team struggles with tough schedule

JV basketball had a tough season ending with a record of 5-10. Leading scorer was Jeff Cook with 112 points. Tim Franchett finished second in scoring and first in rebounds. Nearly half of the JV squad was moved up to participate in varsity competition.

"I think that next year will be a good one because of all the varsity playing that we did," commented one team member.

1. JV Team: Front—David Hanson, John Fritz, Jeff Cook, Bob Tharp, Bill Cooper. Back—Sam Atwell, manager; Coach O'Neal, Brad Davidson, Feff Gloshen, Brad Carver, Tim Franchett, Tom Kirkegaard, Jim French, manager. 2. Sophomore Todd Fruehling moves for a quick lay-up. 3. John Fritz assists Tim Franchett for a quick jump shot. 4. David Hanson drives through an opponent. 5. Battling an opponent for a rebound is Tim Franchett. 6. Tim Franchett hits a jump shot from the top of the key.



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JV SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
44	46	Washington
68	67	Olathe
56	42	Turner
43/52	45/50	SM West
45/65	53/71	SM East
33/37	35/52	SM South
47/69	39/38	SM North
46/53	76/59	Lawrence
48	62	Leavenworth
54	55	Topeka

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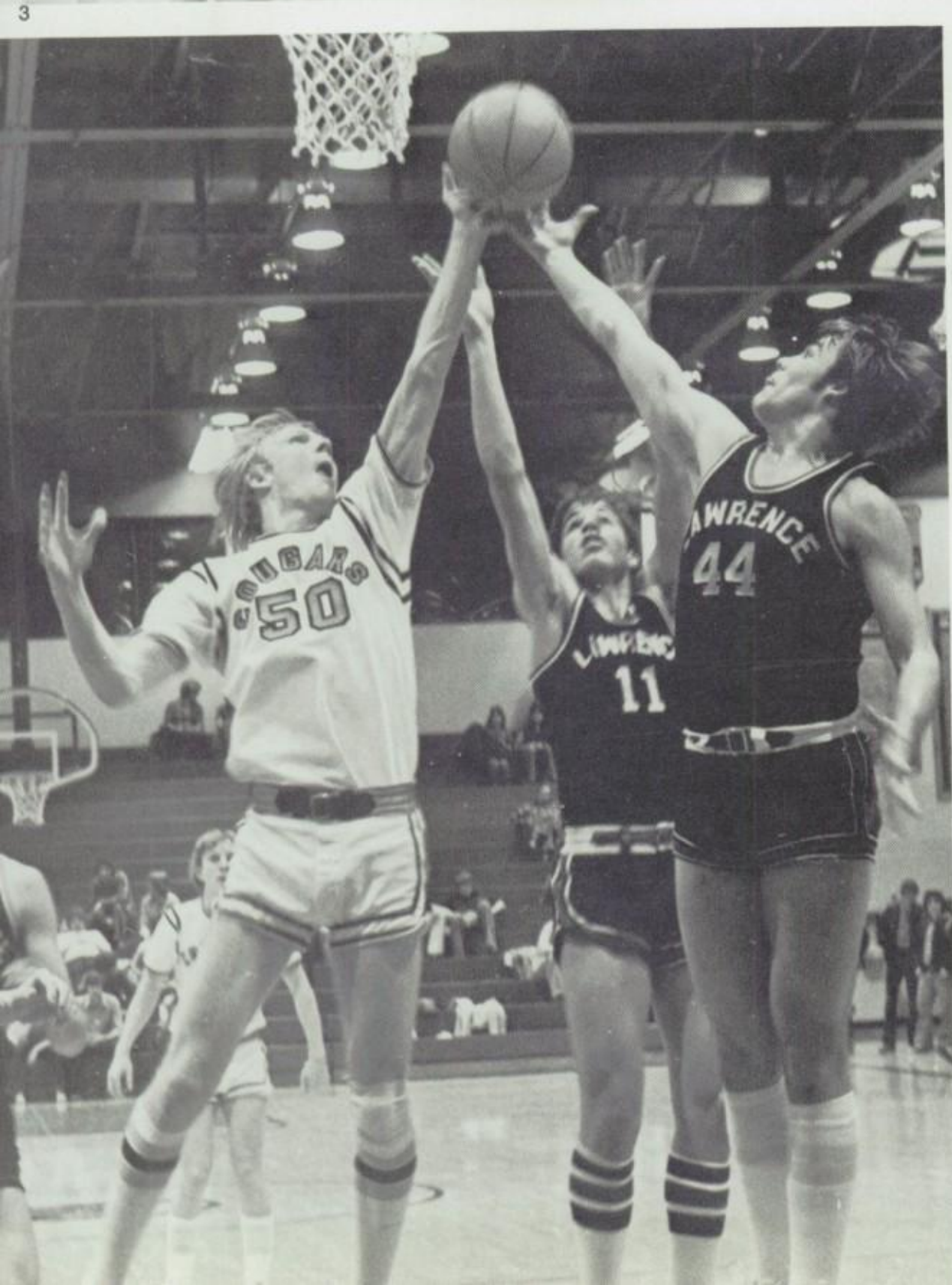

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Knudsen leads sophs through winning season

Sophomore boys finished with a comfortable twelve wins and seven losses. Peter Knudsen proved to be a major asset. He lead the team in total scoring with 227 points. Knudsen also lead in rebounds with 155. Kris Jones paced the team in field goals by shooting fifty percent, followed by Knudsen with forty-nine percent.

"It was a lot of fun to have a winning season," stated one player. "I think we have more confidence for next year."

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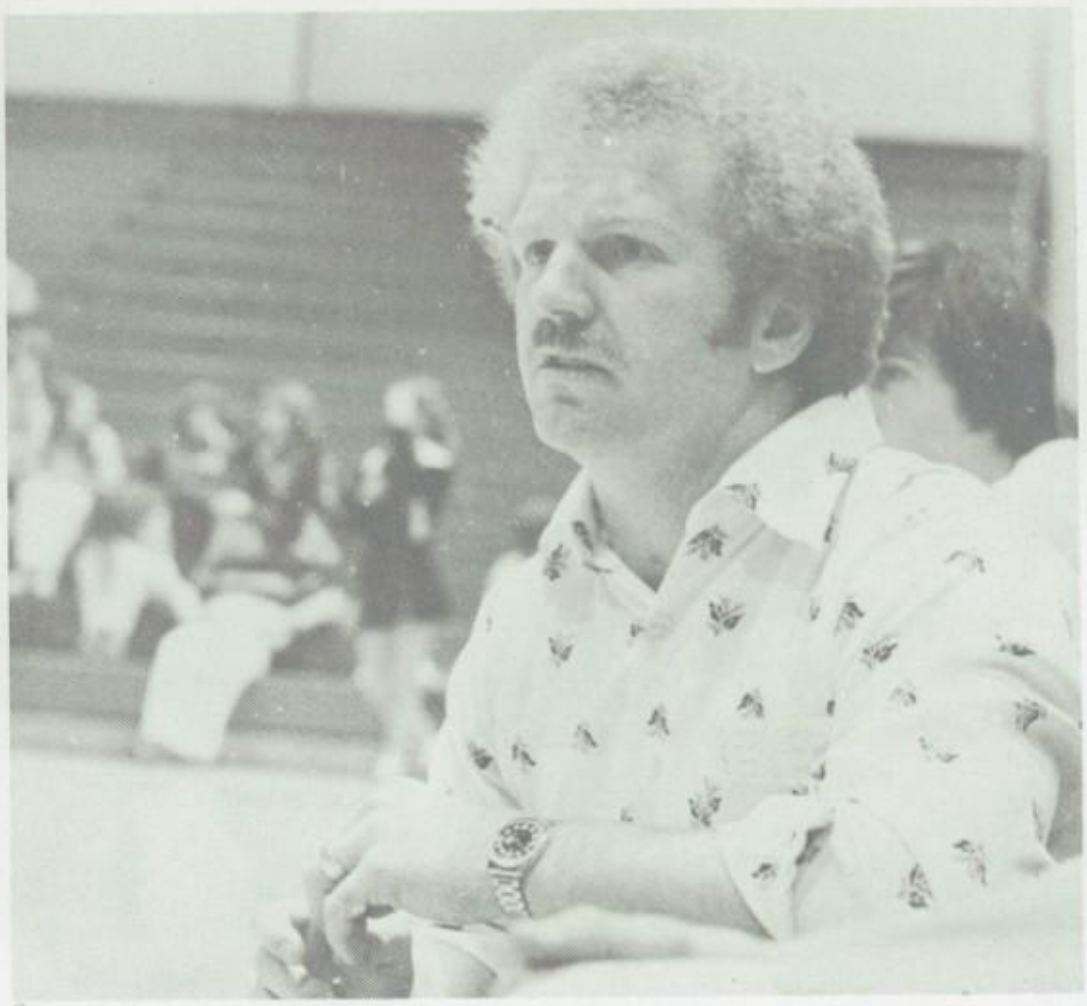

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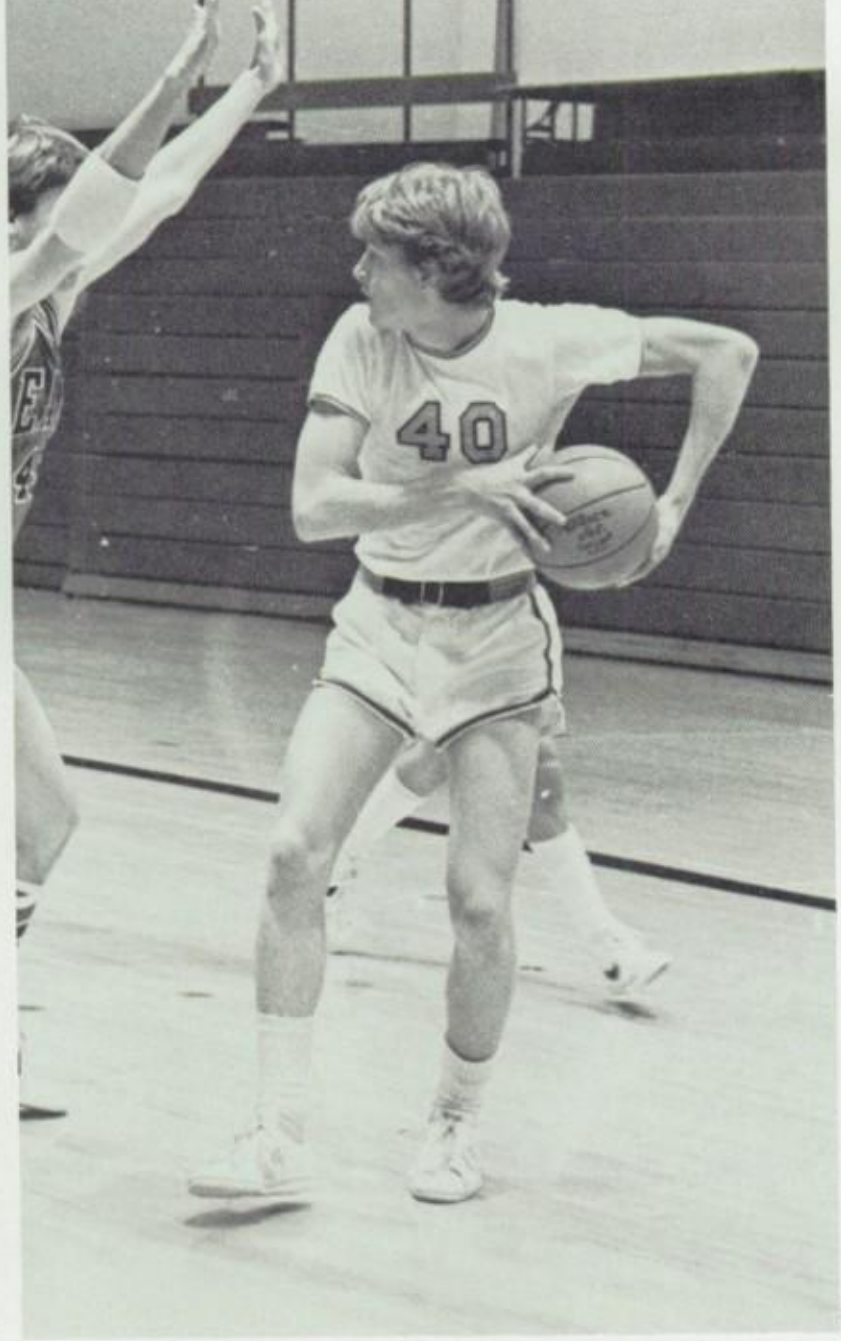

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SOPHOMORE SCORES

NW		OPPONENT
50/41	41/54	SM South
48	60	Washington
57	67	Lawrence
47/59	28/50	SM East
44/45/51	40/34/38	SM West
52/74	67/71	Leavenworth
42	27	Harmon
63	44	Olathe
59/42	40/38	SM North

1. Sophomore Basketball Team: Front row—Mike Beal, Jeff Burgess, Stan Meyers, Dwayne Bartel, Doug Mason, Eric Anderson. Back row—David Lewis, Gary Heathman, Jim Trouba, Peter Knudsen, Kris Jones, Chris Barber, Blaine Phillips, Tom Rendek. 2. Peter Knudsen pivots toward the basket to set for a lay-up. 3. Coach Phipps studies his team from the side line. 4. Blaine Phillips makes a last break against an unsuspecting opponent. 5. Chris Barber leaps past his opponents for two Cougar points. 6. Chris Barber protects the ball as the Cougars run the clock out on the way to a victory.

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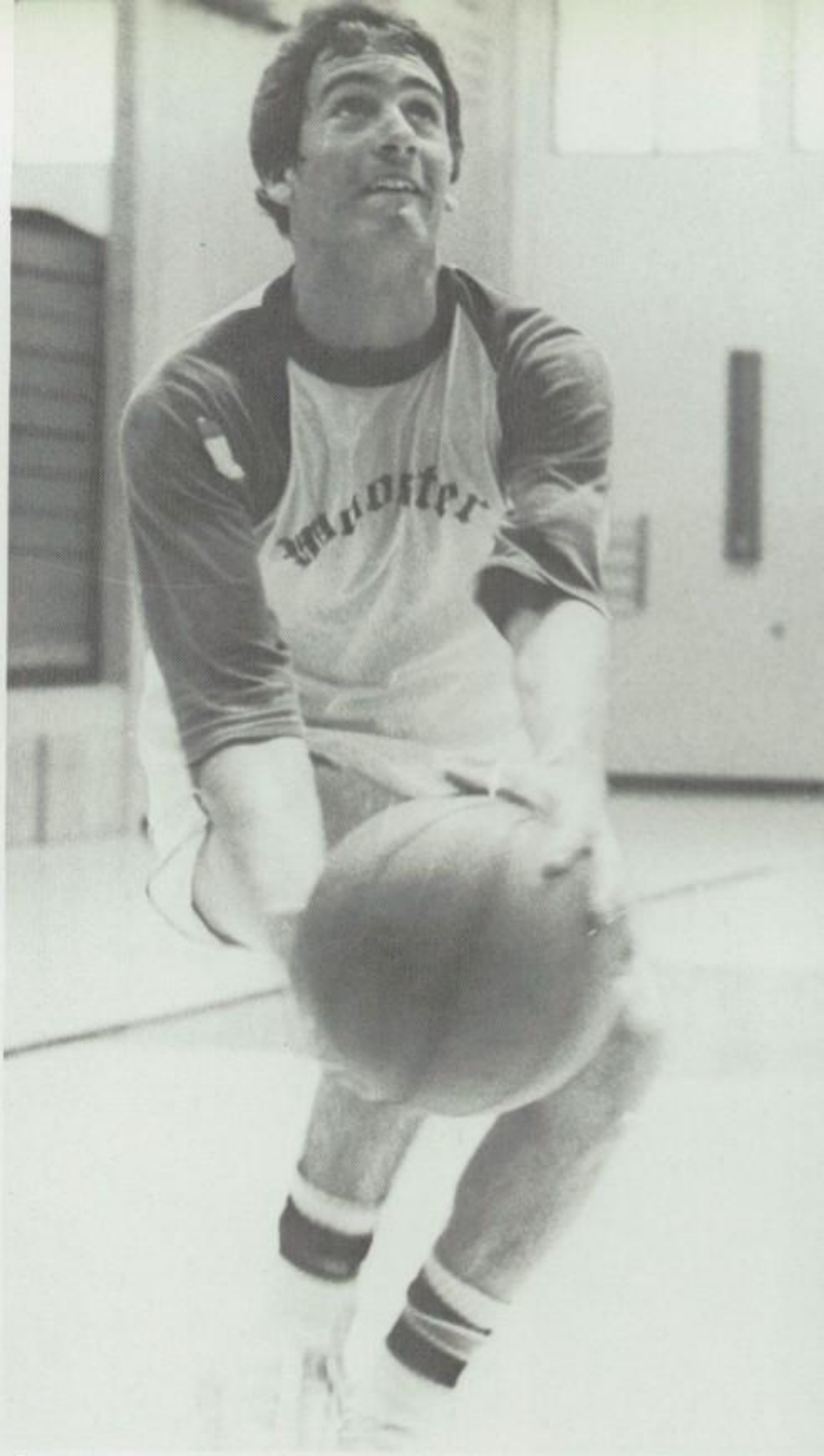

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Students flip over P.E.

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More physical education classes were added to the schedule to provide for students who wanted to take gym. They could improve their skills by flipping, aiming, swimming, dancing, throwing, batting, lifting, dribbling, and serving.

First Aid was a popular course, offered every hour but one. Some students just trying to meet the PE requirement took first aid so they wouldn't have to dress out, while others enrolled in it because it appealed to them.

The phys ed staff was increased by three: Terri Flynn, Dale Phipps, and Ron Stevens.

1. Jim Underwood attempts a flip in seventh hour gymnastics class. 2. Coming up from underneath for a basket is Bryan Frank. 3. Mike McGrath raises his racket as the ball sails out of bounds. 4. In archery class, Connie Zimmer aims for the bull's-eye. 5. Instructor Janice Miller helps gymnastics student Laure Harris with a cartwheel. 6. Tina Turner smiles as she comes up safe at third. 7. At the end of the hour, these seventh hour dancing students run for the locker room.

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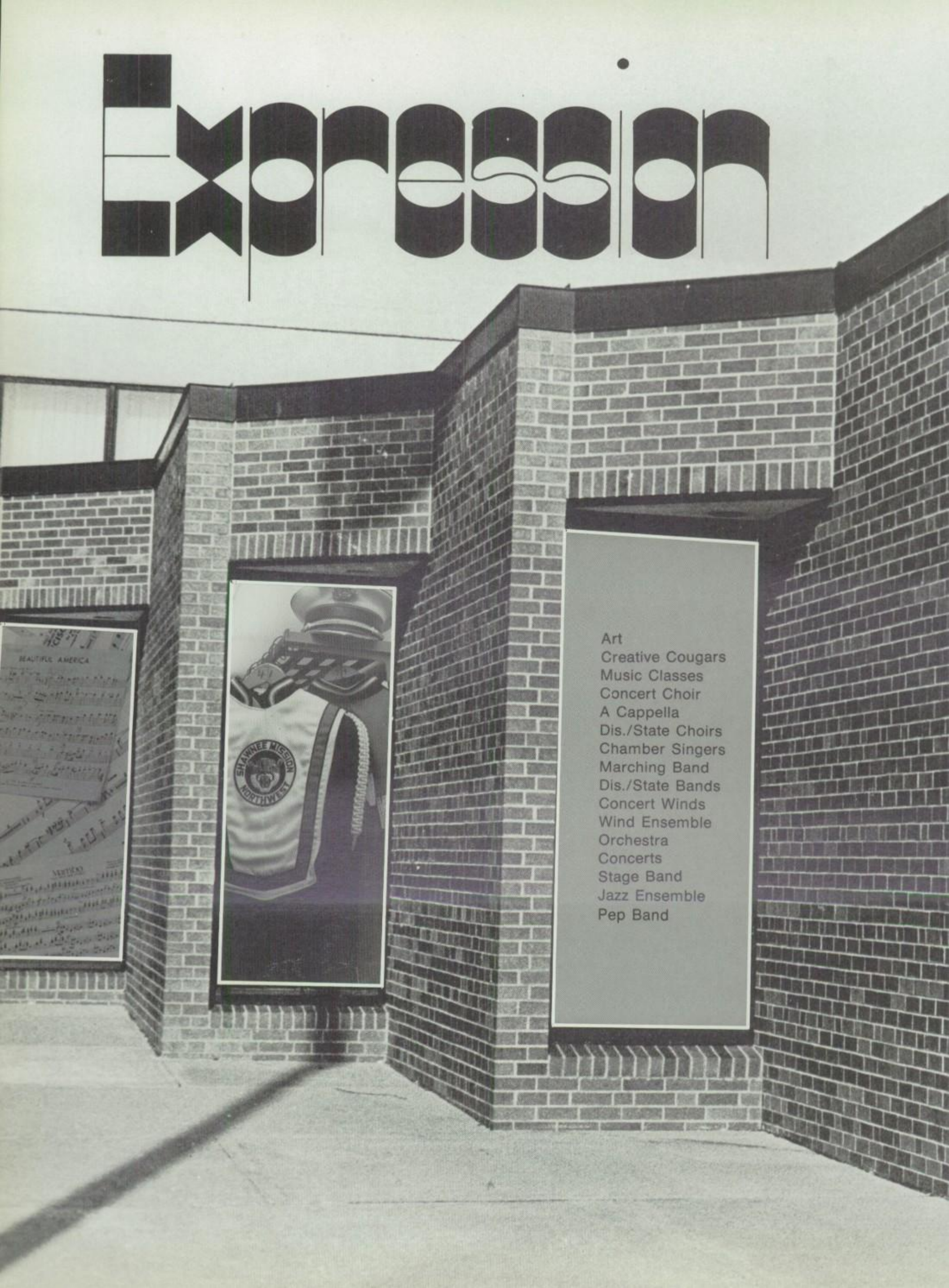
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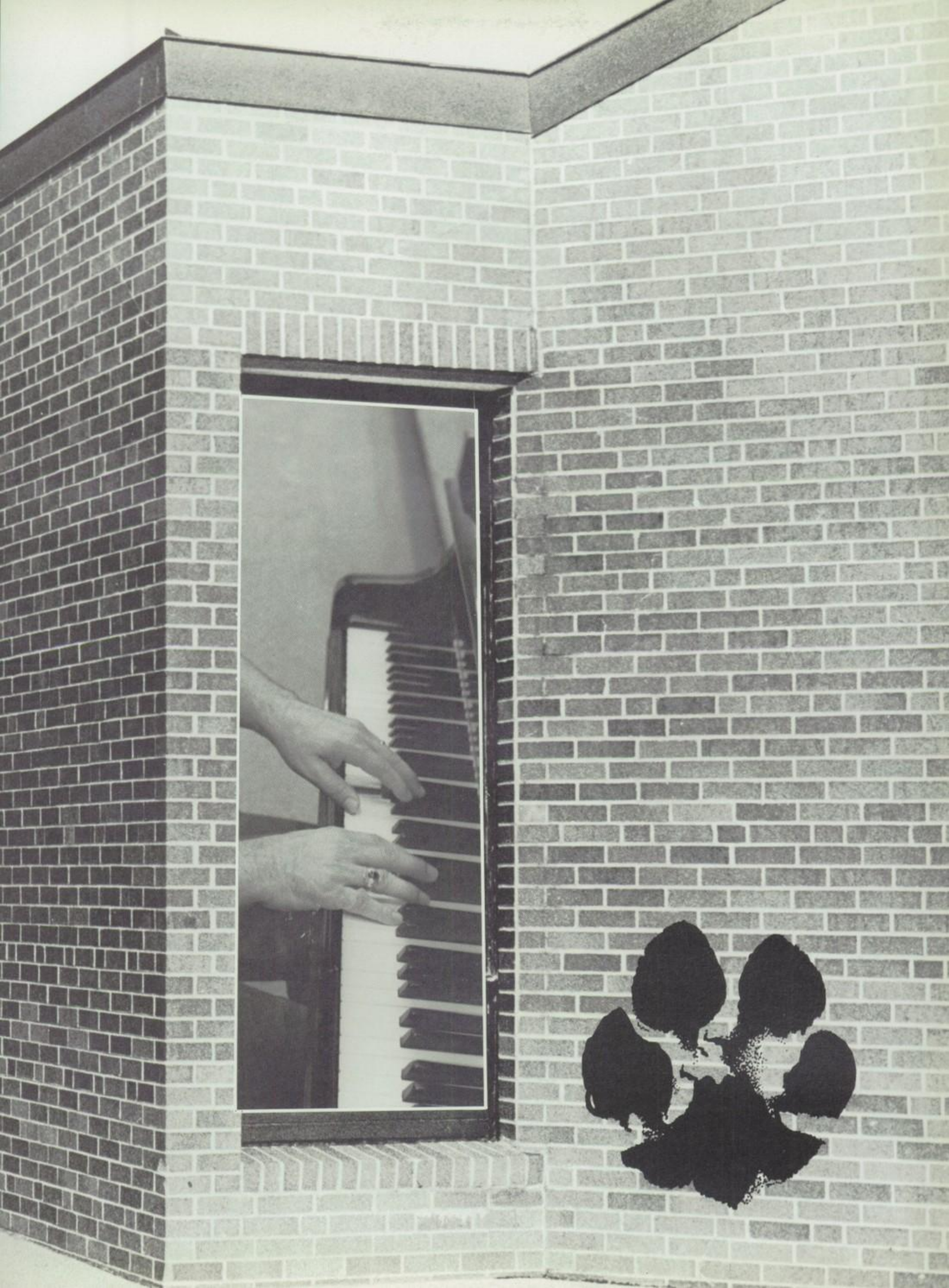

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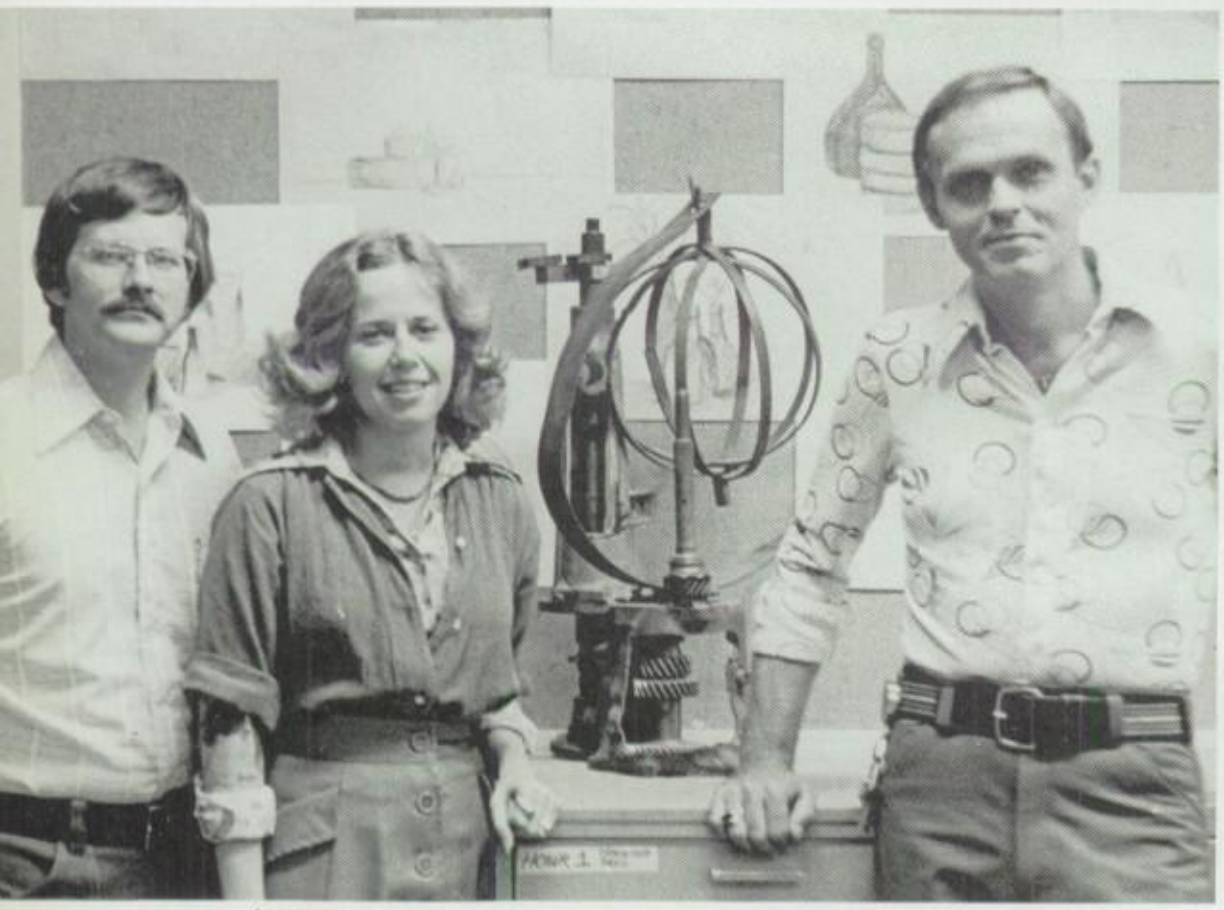

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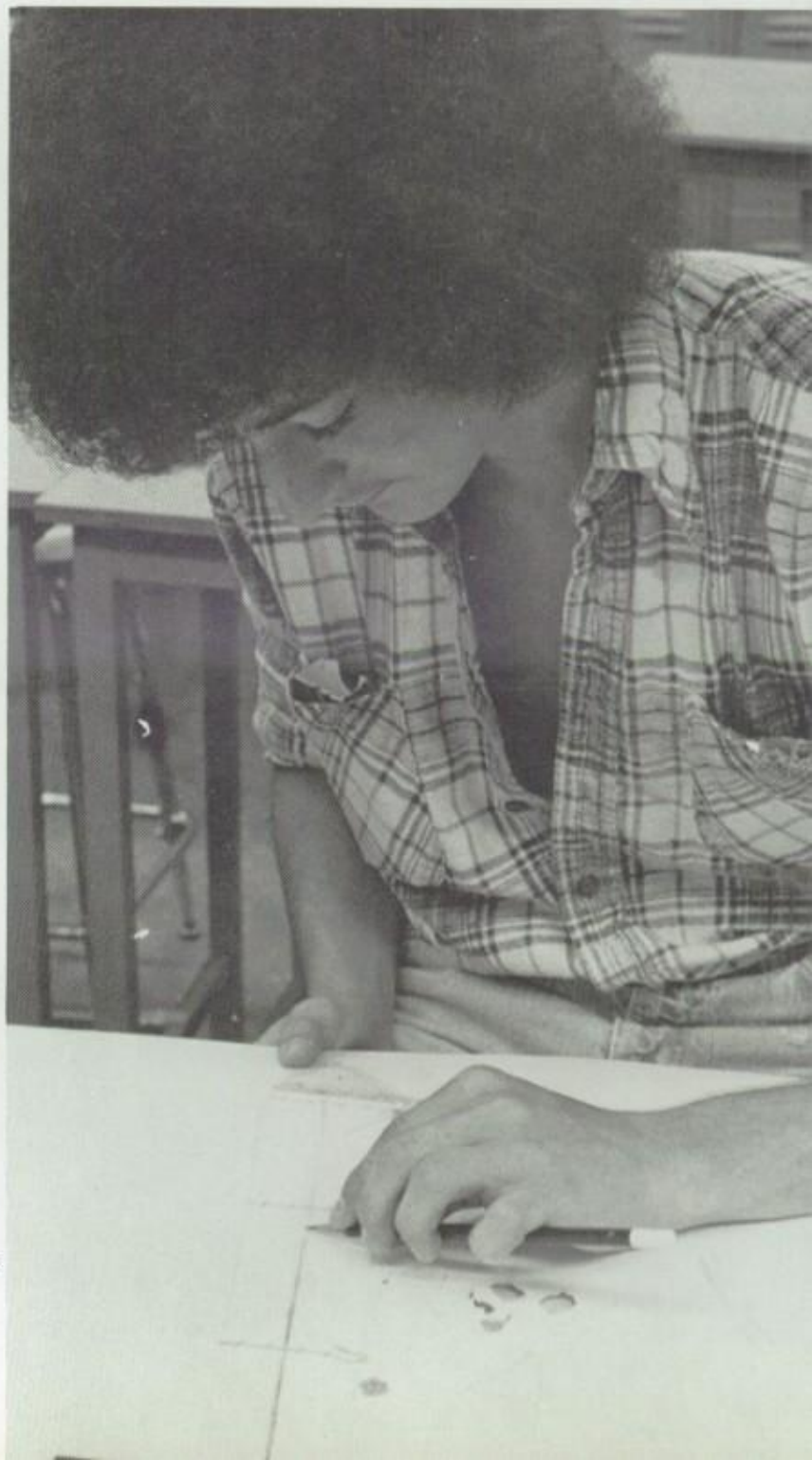

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Students let loose in art classes

In art classes students found they could really let their feelings escape along with their creativity and originality.

In ceramics, the artist expressed his individual creativity by decorating pottery in his own way. In drawing and oil acrylic students discovered their flair and ability through paint or a pencil. Because jewelry allowed the student to "do his own thing" it was easy to learn how to make original styles of jewelry.

A new addition to the art staff was Kathy Shields who replaced Cheryl Grimm. Ms. Shields graduated from Kansas University.

1. Sophomore Brian Wainwright works on a coil pot for ceramics class. 2. Cheerleader turns artist as Kelly Koeller draws a lantern for her still life project. 3. Jim Hoggatt and Karen Stempel mix chemicals in their photography class. 4. Art Staff: Bill Smith, Kathy Shields, Roland Schmidt, department chairman, 5. Junior Jeff Simkins draws a still life. 6. Senior Robin Myrick cleans a copper enameling project for her jewelry class.

Cougars transform NW walls into murals

Creative Cougars was made up of about fifteen sophomores and juniors who met on Mondays after school. Anyone, even students with no artistic ability, could join the club at any time during the year for a fee of one dollar. Regular members of the club could earn a letter based on their contributions and the amount of time they put in.

The club's main project was re-designing and finishing a mural in the business education office. This was finished in early January. Plans for an abstract mural in the career education office were under way.

Other service projects included work on signs and banners advertising school-related events, and banners displayed at the National Council of Teachers of English convention held in Kansas City in November. The club assisted in purchase of art work for the media center. Sponsor was Roland Schmidt.

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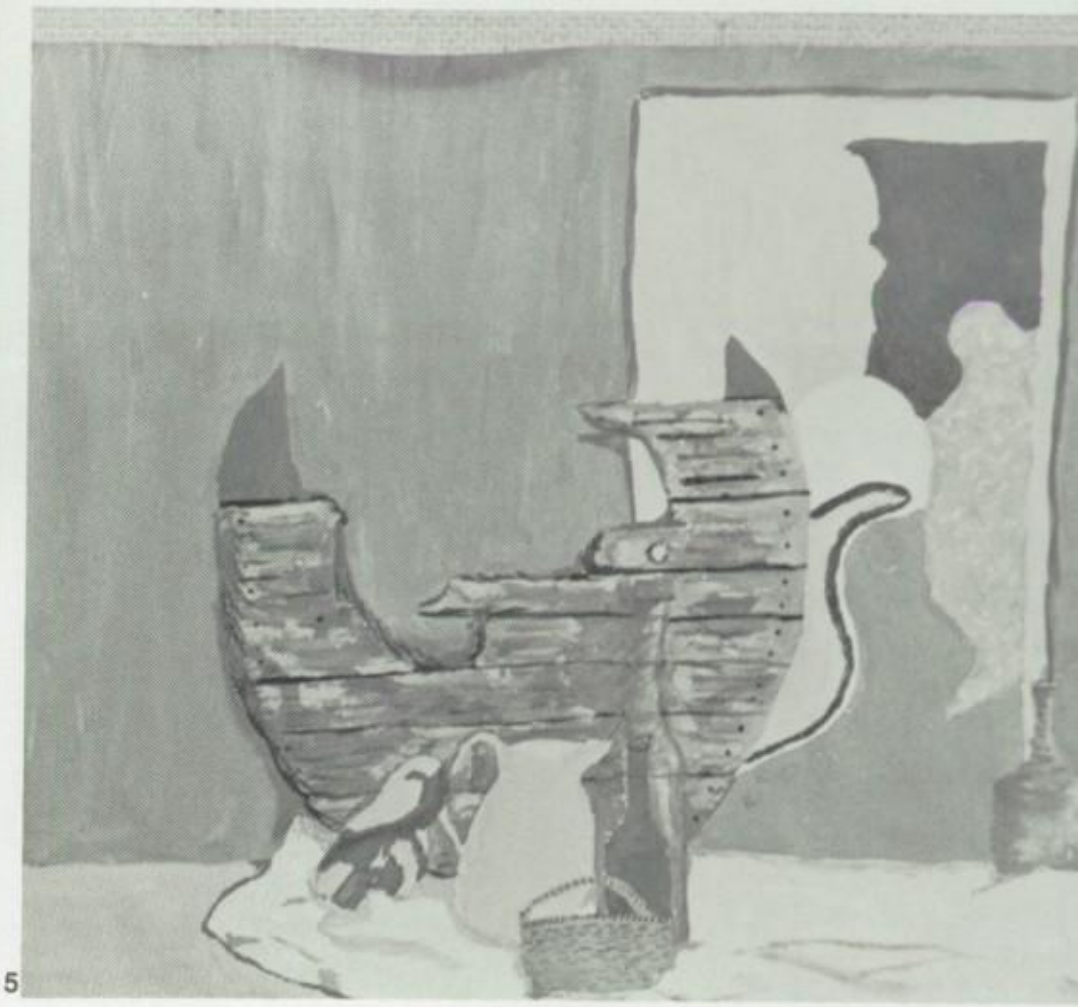

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1. Susan Sanjean's tempera still-life is on display in the art show at Langley's Art Center on the Plaza. 2. Mural by the Creative Cougars in the business office. 3. Set up for negative space drawing in room six. 4. Sculptures in the round are made by the subtractive process by Kathy Shields' Art I students. 5. Tempera still-life painting by Art I student Julie Davis. 6. Mural in room six. 7. Creative Cougars: Front—Tracey Gibbs, president; Denise Berard, secretary; Dianne Burgman. Second row—Julie Nye, vice-president; Christine Glacken, Diana Crockett, Denise Burgman, treasurer. Back—Kelly LaFary, Debbie Jamison, Shelley Austin, Nikki Bryant.

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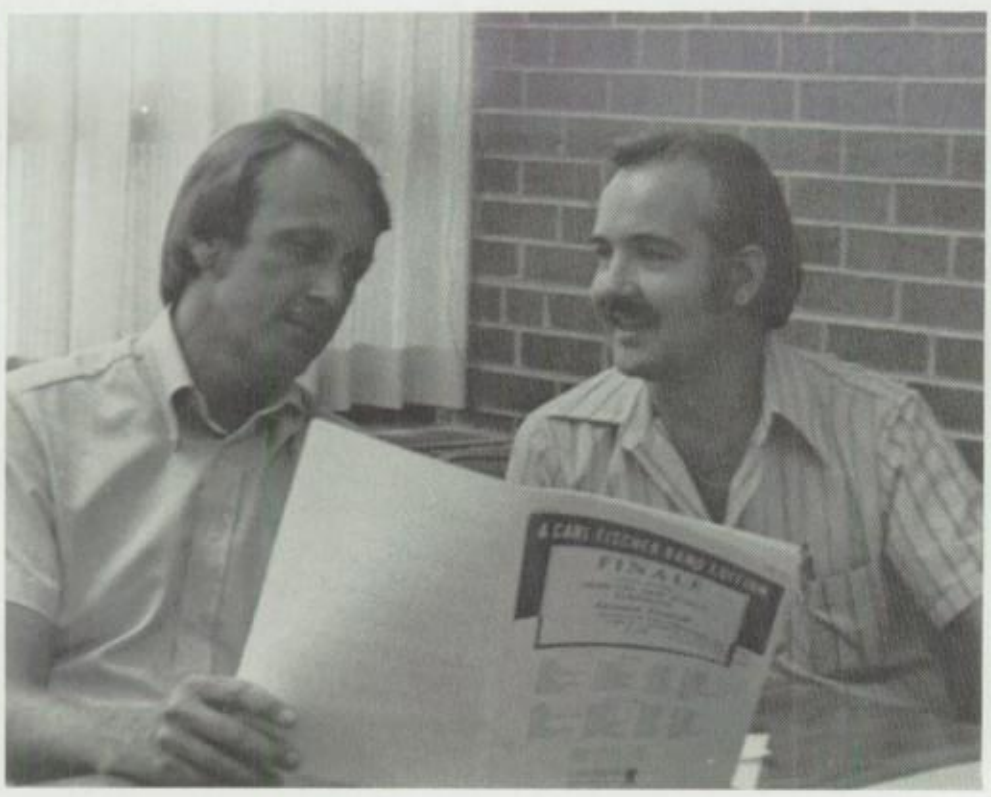

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Heat changes practice areas

The location of certain music classes varied at the first of the year because of the heat. A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers practiced their music on stage in the auditorium. The music theory class sought coolness outside. At one time the orchestra gave up with the heat and met on the loading dock to practice. Instead of meeting in class for one hour and outside for one hour, Marching Band had to resort to meeting outside for two hours because it was hotter in the band room than outside.

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1. Windblown A Cappella rehearses their music in the auditorium. 2. Chamber Singers study in their sight reading books. 3. Larry Williams, baritone player, makes his contribution to first hour band. 4. Music department: Lynn Harrington, instrumental; Jack Ballard, choral music and department chairman. 5. Juniors Jim Herzog and Scott Carpenter play "Procession of the Nobles". 6. Music theory students Barb Kniffin, Annette Frerking, and Debbie Glenn study intervals as they sit on the steps to keep cool.

A Cappella recognized

One of the highest honors a choir can receive is to be chosen to perform for the Kansas Music Educators Association convention. Because of its high standards, the A Cappella Choir attained this goal. Lots of hard work, stiff discipline, and extra rehearsals were utilized to prepare for the convention held in Wichita on February 23. The choir was also honored to be chosen to sing as a guest choir at K State's "President's Concert" on March 29.

Unlike A Cappella, Concert Choir didn't require auditions. As a sort of training group for A Cappella, they spent much time working on the basics of music through a variety of music and choral experiences.

1. Julie Mayes sings "He Has Chosen You For Me" accompanied by Maranotha Band. 2. Soloist Pam Lewis sings "Love's In Need Of Love Today" at the Pops Concert. 3. A Cappella rehearses "Rhythm Of Life" in the cool auditorium.

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A Cappella Choir: Chris Asperheim, Terri Austin, Jon Barber, Corey Benedict, Elizabeth Blanchard, Matt Britain, K. C. Brown, Jeanette Bryan, Jay Burgherr, Peter Cuppage, Lisa Day, Bruce Eddy, Sonia Ehlers, Chris Ehly, Bryan Frank, Joe Gaither, Debra Glenn, Loretta Graner, Kay Hall, Rick Halstead, Shandy Hathaway, Elisabeth Henriksson, Yvonne Hiebert, Marie Jones, Mike Jones, Lynee Karlin, Susan Keelin, Traci Kelly, Jan Kennedy, Barb Kniffin, Kelly Krull, Kelly Kuhlman, Wayne Lankenau, Lorinda Lawson, Ken Lemos, Pam Lewis, Tracey Loveless, Jeff Martin, Julie Mayes, Laurie Mayes, Michele Mazza, Tammy McClendon, Sharon McLerran, Lisa Melton, Cindy Moeller, Ma Multauf, Rick Myrick, Nancy Naylor, Jeanne Oney, Lisa Otto, Lo Petrowski, Terri Petrowski, Larry Price, Tracy Pruitt, Paul Reese, Pet Rooney, Holly Rudkin, Kathy Rustay, Doug Schuster, Jim Scott, An Skelton, Dan Smidt, Mike Solomon, Robin Starace, Andy Stonestree Kent Swearingen, Vicki Tennant, Trudy Tharp, Becky Thomas, Ga Todd, Melanie Walker, Becky Wallace, Dave Wallinga, Carolyn Walte Mark Weaver.

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4. Concert Choir: Lesa Adams, Theresa Albright, Cara Anderson, Lynette Aucoin, Paul Austin, Lynn Bailey, Randy Baird, Bev Baldwin, K.C. Brown, Stephanie Brumley, Tamie Bunn, Shannyn Carey, Kristie Cassell, Carrie Choate, Debbie Colboch, Amy Cooperider, Janna Crowley, Cathy Dahlin, Steve Davis, Laurie Deutsch, Tamani Dial, Dana Dyer, Deanna Easter, Tracy Foster, Twyla Fournier, Julie Fox, Jaye George, Chris Gerlach, Peter Goodrich, Sally Grizzle, Cindy Haskins, Alicia Hearn, Roger Henson, Sherry Hillers, Kathy Hitchcock, Lori Hoeft, Terri Hooker, Kim Jackson, Karin Keelin, Marguerite Kelly, Tom Kuhn, Kim Lloyd, Melinda Mann, Mike Manning, Laurie Martin, Kathy McKinney, Kevin Mebust, Tracey Michaels, Michelle Moore, William Myers, Scott Otto, Paula Piersee, Ken Post, Scott Putman, Mat Randolph, Jennifer Rosas, Lisa Schelstrate, Karen Scott, Alan Sharp, Kelli Shepard, Taffy Smart, Sally Taggart, Connie Turner, Lisa Williams, Doneen Wilson.

5. Concert Choir performs "Simple Gifts" at the fall concert. 6. A Cappella Choir sings "California Dreamin' " at the Pops Concert. 7. Singing tenor for the A Cappella Choir is Jeff Martin.

Chamber Singers builds musicianship

Chamber Singers was made up of thirty selected voices from A Cappella Choir. They sang in concerts and for various clubs and organizations in the area. Hard work toward perfecting their music along with a feeling of togetherness helped to make the group successful. The singers were selected to perform at KMEA along with A Cappella Choir and Wind Ensemble.

KMEA all-district clinic and concerts were held on December 2 at J.C. Harmon High School. Tryouts for the bands and orchestra were held at Lawrence High School on November 18. Each high school could send sixteen choir students chosen by their choir director.

At the clinic the groups worked with college directors to prepare the music for the evening concerts. This was the only time the music was rehearsed with the groups, although individual practice was expected beforehand.

1. Trudy Tharp, Yvonne Hiebert, and Chris Asperheim blend voices in "Silver Bells" at the winter concert. 2. Barb Kniffin accompanies Chamber Singers during a fourth-hour rehearsal. 3, 4: See next page. 5. Chamber Singers perform "Simple Holiday Joys" at the winter concert in December. 6. Eric Lawrence, junior, is initiated for Chamber Singers for 1979-80.

Chamber Singers: Front row—Trudy Tharp, Joe Gaither, Amy Skelton, Bryan Frank, Melanie Walker, Peter Rooney. Second row—Andy Stonestreet, Pam Lewis, Vicki Tennant, Pete Cuppage, Sharon McLerran, Becky Thomas, Jay Burgherr. Third row—Barb Kniffin, Dave Wallinga, Elizabeth Blanchard, Corey Benedict, Kelly Krull, [illegible] Reese, Tammy McClendon, Shandy Hathaway. B[illegible] row—Wayne Lankenau, Chris Asperheim, Doug Schu[illegible] Yvonne Hiebert, Mike Solomon, Terri Petrowski, Jeff [illegible] tin, Loretta Graner, Kent Swearingen, Laurie Mayes.

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3. All-district band: Front row—Darbie Varner, Holly Rudkin, Cindy Gilbert, Mandy Bray. Second row—Morten Green, Don Clabaugh, Eric Fremming, Phil Molina. Back row—Eric Jamieson, Tim Larson, Eric Anderson. Not pictured—Mat Britain, Scott Carpenter, Ed Everett, Jeff Gerner, Greg Hall, Craig Meigs, Jeanne Oney, Michelle Prentice, David Rogers, Mike Smith, Bill Totton, Mark Weber. 4. All-district choir: Front row—Elizabeth Blanchard, Julie Mayes, Joe Gaither, Pete Cuppage, Melanie Walker, Wayne Lankenau, Jay Burgherr, Mike Solomon. Back row—Paul Reese, Andy Stonestreet, Chris Asperheim, Dave Wallinga, Barb Kniffin, Loretta Graner, Laurie Mayes. Not pictured—Becky Thomas.

'Cougars: you may take the field!'

To the music of "Westside Story," the Shawnee Mission Northwest Marching Cougar Pride performed at state marching festival at Wichita State University on October 7 and district festival at North on October 14. At state, the band earned a I rating, the highest on a scale from I to V, and at district, the band received a II. The band made another trip to Wichita on October 28 for W.S.U. Band Day. Before the W.S.U. football game, the Cougar Pride marched a pre-game show and later all the bands attending combined with the W.S.U. band to do several numbers for half-time.

The band, under the direction of Lynn Harrington, had 108 members which was about 30 less than last year.

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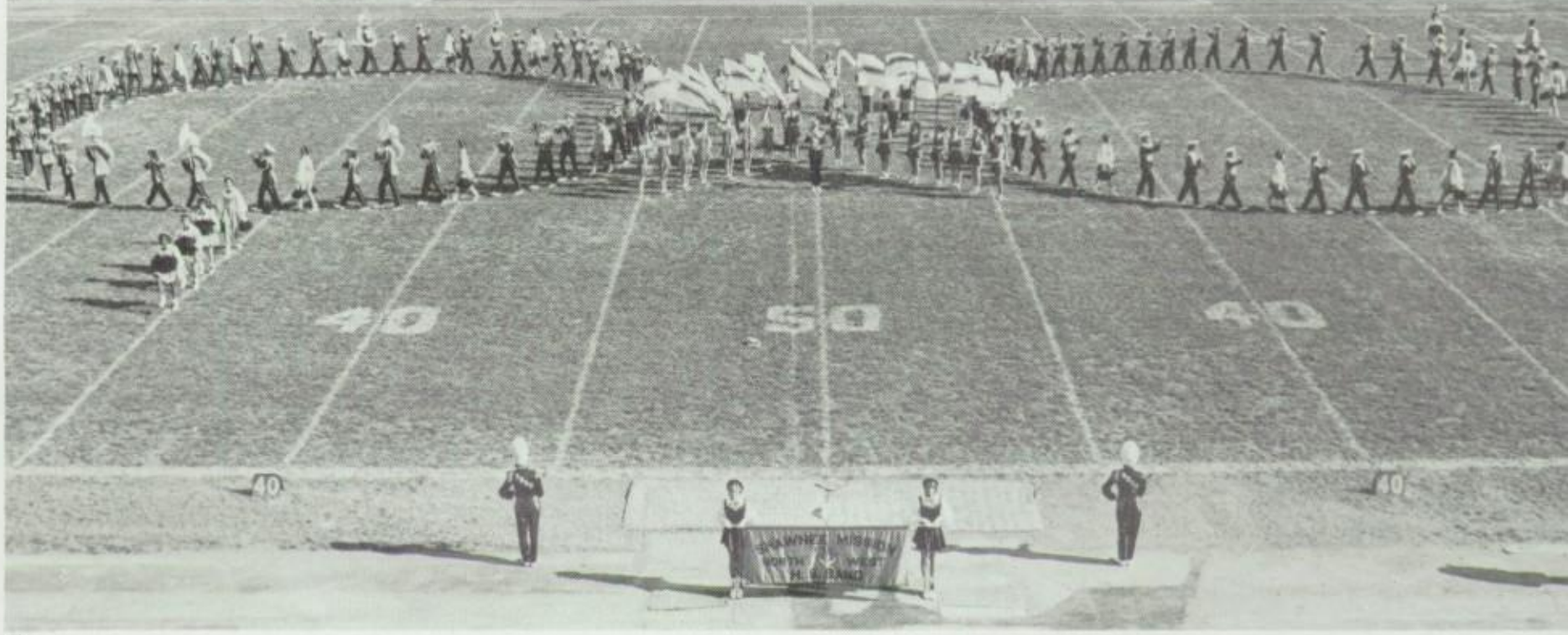

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1. Marching Cougar Pride: Steve Adams, Amy Amos, Eric Anderson, Michael Antonopoulos, Brock Bean, Darsi Bell, Janice Bentz, Kelley Bolte, Connie Borucki, Mathew Britain, Karla Bunch, Wendi Calkins, Scott Carpenter, Robert Carroll, Craig Carter, James Casey, Christine Cassady, Don Clabaugh, Ronald Cook, Paula Coomes, James Cooperider, Mark Deming, Katherine Drew, Karen Dunbar, Michael Ellis, John Erickson, Edward Everett, Michael Fairleigh, Daniel Fischer, Timothy Franchett, Eric Fremming, Scott From, Joe Gaither, Jaye George, Jeff Gerner, Cynthia Gilbert, Morten Green, Sally Grizzle, Kim Hahlen, Terry Hamilton, Mark Hathaway, Sian Hathaway, Tamera Head, Cherie Hesser, Judy Hopson, Jerry Hunsucker, Eric Jamieson, Jonna Jones, Jana Kennedy, Kimberly Kennedy, Mary Killeen, Gregory LaCombe, Wayne Lankenau, Kevin Larsen, Katheryn Lewis, Annette Lichtenauer, Victoria Lichtenauer, Shelly McNaughton, Craig Meigs, Douglas Meigs, Thomas Mercer, Stacey Miller, Phillip Molina, Karen Myland, Richard Myrick, Todd Nason, Nancy Naylor, David Neidenberger, Jeffrey Noble, Bobbie Nunn, Sean Oleson, Jeanne Oney Scott Parkhurst, John Perdue, Robert Piper, Michelle Prentice, Pamela Pryor, Chris Reyher, John Reynolds, Bruce Richards, David Rogers Susan Sands, Jody Shipley, Jana Slaybaugh, Kathy Smith, Michael Smith, Mark Snider, Patricia Snyder, Phil Thacker, Gary Todd, Ellen Tollefson, William Totten, Mary Townsend, Darbie Varner, Scott Varner Charles Walston, Teresa Way, Mark Weber, Robert Weems, Marcia Welsh, Stuart White, Brad Wilhelm, Kent Wilkerson, Linda Wilkerson Sharon Wilson, Chris Wiseman, Mike Woebbecke, Melinda Womack. 2. Drum majors Morten Green and Ed Everett. 3. The Cougars march a drill to "Somewhere." 4. Eric Jamieson, Mary Killeen, and Shandy Hathaway wait with the band after their performance at district to hear ratings announced. 5. The drum line plays a feature to "America." 6. Lisa Hedges and Tara Stonner carry the banner at district festival.

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Popular music starts concerts on the right note

Pops Concert, the highlight of the concert season, left its audience proud of the music department. All of the music groups and many soloists performed using selections of popular music. The marching band accompanied a film of their marching festival show with songs from the musical "Westside Story." A Cappella choir added a trap set and bass guitar to perform "California Dreamin' " and "End of the World." The highlight of the concert was a light show done to the theme song from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" which was played by the band.

Instead of having one winter concert as in the past, the bands and choirs split up to give two concerts. This gave all of the groups more time to perform and made the concerts a better length for the audience.

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1. Dave Wallinga sings "You Needed Me" at the Pops Concert. 2. Chamber Singers perform at an assembly held the day before the Pops Concert. 3. Kent Swearingen helps to record a concert. 4. For the Winter Concert, Chamber Singers sing a P.D.Q. Bach number. 5. Jerry Hunsucker performs with Wind Ensemble at the Winter Concert. 6. Clarinetist Darbie Varner tries her hand at piccolo to relax before a concert. 7. Director Lynn Harrington encourages the trumpet section at a performance. 8. Jon Gottschalk adjusts his bow tie before a concert. 9. Before a performance Terri Jones dons his "monkey suit."

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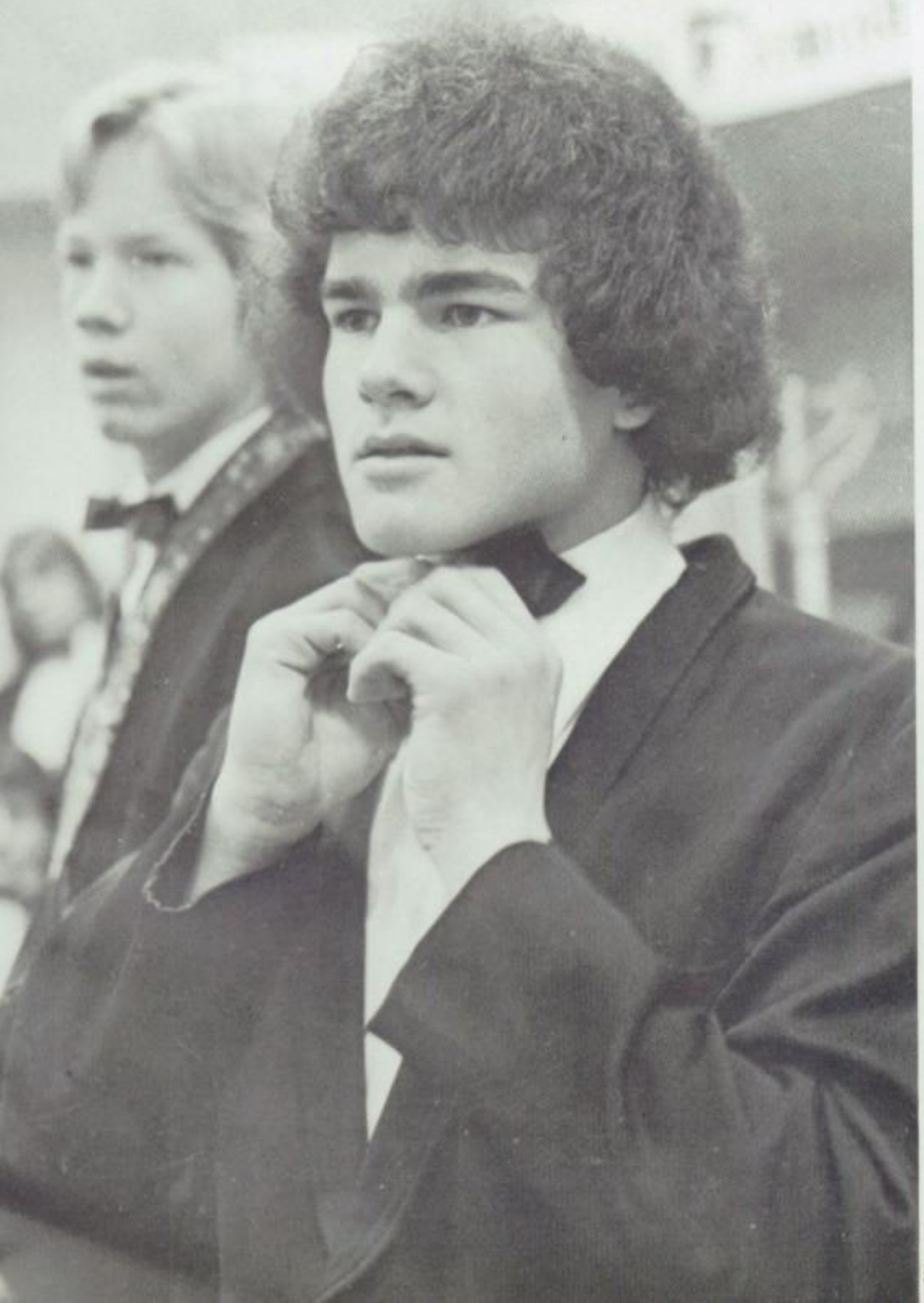

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Wind Ensemble goes to KMEA

Wind Ensemble, the junior-senior band, was chosen to perform at the Kansas Music Educator's convention held in Wichita February 23. Lots of extra time and hard work were required to prepare for this special concert.

Wind Ensemble was more select than in previous years, with auditions for only seventy-five places. Sophomores weren't allowed to try out unless they played an instrument that was needed to complete the ensemble.

Sophomores made up most of the membership of Concert Winds, where they could get the musical experience necessary for the more select upper-class band.

Lynn Harrington directed both of these bands which had been one marching band in the fall.

1. A rehearsal keeps sophomore Rick Myrick busy. 2. Sophomores Stacey Miller and Ellen Tollefson are a part of the clarinet section in Concert Winds. 3. Practicing for the KMEA concert are seniors Kevin Larsen and Don Clabaugh.

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4. Wind Ensemble: Amy Amos, Darsi Bell, Kelly Bolte, Mandy Bray, Mat Britain, Kevin Brock, Karla Bunch, Chris Calkins, Wendi Calkins, Robert Carroll, Scott Carpenter, Craig Carter, Don Clabaugh, Kathy Drew, Karen Dunbar, Paul Dwight, Mike Ellis, Ed Everett, Eric Fremming, Scott Fromm, Jeff Gerner, Cindy Gilbert, Jon Gottschalk, Morten Green, Sally Grizzle, Rhonda Groshong, Kim Hahlen, Greg Hall, Shandy Hathaway, Jim Herzog, Cherrie Hesser, Yvonne Hiebert, Eric Jamieson, Mark Jensen, Terri Jones, Traci Kelly, Jana Kennedy, Mary Killeen, Barb Knif-fin, Kevin Larsen, Tim Larson, Annette Lichtenauer, Sherri Luttrell, Laura Mayes, Ros McClanahan, Craig Meigs, Phil Molina, Karen Myland, Todd Nason, Nancy Naylor, Jeff Noble, Sean Oleson, Jeanne Oney, Brian Pendergrass, Susan Phipps, Michelle Prectice, Paul Reese, Chris Reyher, John Reynolds, David Rogers, Holly Rudkin, Todd Schimke, Ted Shields, Jody Shipley, Pam Shoemaker, Kathy Smith, Patricia Smith, Mark Snider, Patricia Snyder, Kip Springer, Phil Thacker, Gary Todd, Bill Totton, Bob Weems, Marcia Welsh, Brad Wilhelm, Kent Wilkerson, Darbie Varner, Mike Woebbecke.

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On December 1 orchestra welcomed Jim Dickerson as their new director. He also taught strings in eight elementary schools in the Northwest area. With some twenty in our orchestra, Mr. Dickerson hoped for twice that number in following years. By starting in the lower grades and building up a greater interest there, he said that this should yield more string players for a larger NW orchestra in the future.

Northwest hosted the Shawnee Mission string festival on November 2. String players from all the district high schools combined to perform as one orchestra before an audience made up of interested families, friends, and other music lovers.

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1. Bass player John Hagan, junior, watches for the down beat at the orchestra's first concert October 24. 2. First violinist Loretta Graner, and Scott Otto perform at the fall concert. 3. With their new director, the orchestra practices on stage for the winter concert. 4. Pam Herzog and Darlene Piersee are two NW string participants at the district string festival. 5. Perfecting a passage from Mozart's "Divertimento" is cellist Paula Zoller. 6. Jim Dickerson. Mr. Dickerson received his B.M.E. degree from the University of Kansas, specializing in orchestra.

New director recruits for larger number of string musicians

Orchestra: Front row — Kathleen Morin, Steve Gaines, Loretta Graner, Mike Jewell, Pam Herzog. Second row — Scott Otto, Darlene Piersee, Karen Winn, Diane Glenn, Jeff Ross, Lee Ann Klasa, Mike Wichman. Top row — Heidi Lubben, Rochelle Boehnke, Paula Zoller, Ed Klasa, Jim Dickerson, director; Mike Fairleigh, Cindy Gilbert, John Hagan, Paula Harkins. Not pictured — Carri Stiver.

Jazz—an enjoyable experience

Jazz Ensemble, as the name suggests, was a class made up of students who enjoyed playing jazz. It was an elite group with auditions for about twenty places. Many of their charts (music) featured various soloists, and usually had only one person on each part.

Stage Band, unlike Jazz Ensemble, met outside of regular school hours. The group prepared its members for possible places in Jazz Ensemble.

Because the music for jazz groups is longer than music for other groups, the jazz bands were limited to only one or two numbers at regular concerts. To make up for this, the bands gave a jazz concert on January 19. This gave them a chance to show their audience what jazz is really all about.

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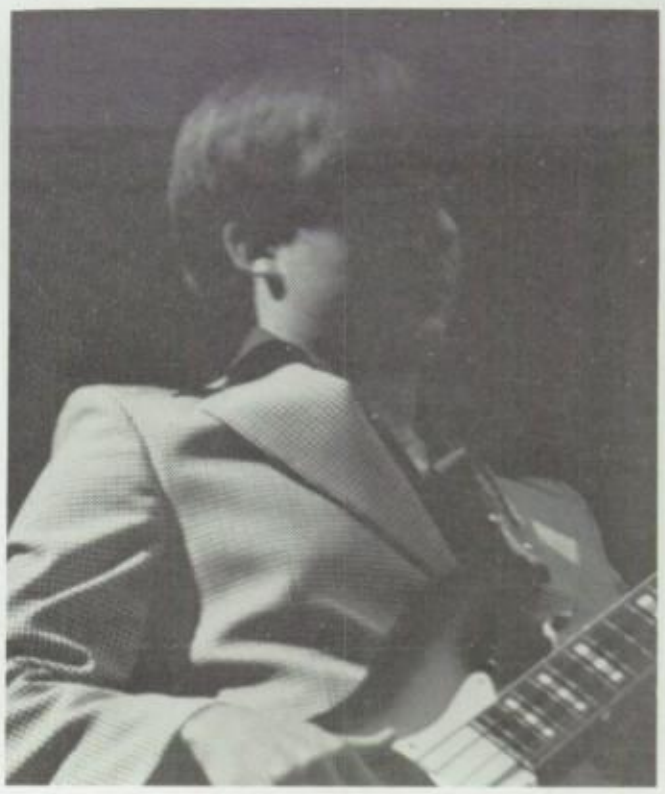
Jazz Ensemble: Front row — Chris Calkins, Jeff Noble, Ed Everett, Scott Fromm, Bill Totton, Paul Dwight, Tim Larson, Mat Britain. Second row — Mike Woebbecke, Brian Pendergrass, Kevin Larsen, Kip Springer, Terry Groshong, Mike Ellis, Brad Wilhelm. Back row — Morten Green, Don Clabaugh, Phil Molina, David Rogers, Craig Carter.

1. Jeff Noble plays the electric piano in a Jazz Ensemble rehearsal. 2. Stage Band member Kent Wilkerson carefully watches his music. 3. Bass guitarist Mike Smith performs with the Stage Band at the Pops Concert. 4. Ed Everett sings "Little Girl Blue" with the Jazz Ensemble at the fall concert. 5. Mike Woebbecke practices with the Jazz Ensemble during fourth hour.



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Stage Band: Front row — Eric Fremming, Eric Jamieson, Rhonda Groshong, Mark Weber, Karen Myland, Eric Anderson, Greg LaCombe, Darsi Bell. Second row — Mike Smith, Kent Wilkerson, Jim Casey, Norman Lain, Mark Deming, Linda Wilkerson. Back row — Dan Fischer, Scott Carpenter, Scott Varner. Not pictured — Jim Herzog, Tom Mercer.

Being limited to playing at only eighteen games didn't deflate the spirit of the Pep Band. They added spirit and enthusiasm to the assemblies, rallies, and games where they performed. One of their first performances was at the Cougar Day parade and bon-fire. It was a tight squeeze getting all forty six members on one truck, but it was done and proved to be the start of a fun year.

During after-school rehearsals, tapes were made for the drill team to use to practice for special shows, and Pep Band accompanied the Cougarettes for all their performances.

Student directors were Eric Jamieson and Bill Totton. Sponsor was Lynn Harrington.

1. French horn players Wendi Calkins, Phil Molina, and Sally Grizzle perform at one of the more festive games. 2. The Pep Band performs between JV and varsity basketball games. 3. Keeping the beat at the Cougar Day parade and bon-fire is drummer Gary Todd. 4. Jeanne Onev and Kim Hahlen play at a boys' varsity game.

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5. Pep Band; front row — Mike Woebbecke, Rick Myrick, Mat Britain, Sean Oleson, Darsi Bell, Gary Todd. Second row — Kim Kennedy, Jeanne Oney, Amy Amos. Third row — Bill Totton, Mark Weber, Doug Meigs, Karen Myland, Cindy Gilbert, Tim Larson, Ed Everett, Michelle Prentice, Eric Jamieson. Fourth row — Mike Smith, Mary Killeen, Jeff Gerner, Shandy Hathaway, Ellen Tollefson, Jonna Jones, Patricia Snyder. Fifth row — Craig Meigs, Darbie Varner, Eric Fremming, Eric Anderson, Karla Bunch, Sally Grizzle, Wendi Calkins. Top row — Brad Wilhelm, Jim Casey, Mike Fairleigh, Linda Wilkerson, Mike Ellis, Mike Reyher, Scott Varner, Todd Nason, Kevin Larsen, Scott Carpenter, Phil Molina, Morten Green, Don Clabaugh. Not Pictured — Kim Hahlen, David Rogers. 6. Director Eric Jamieson keeps the band together.

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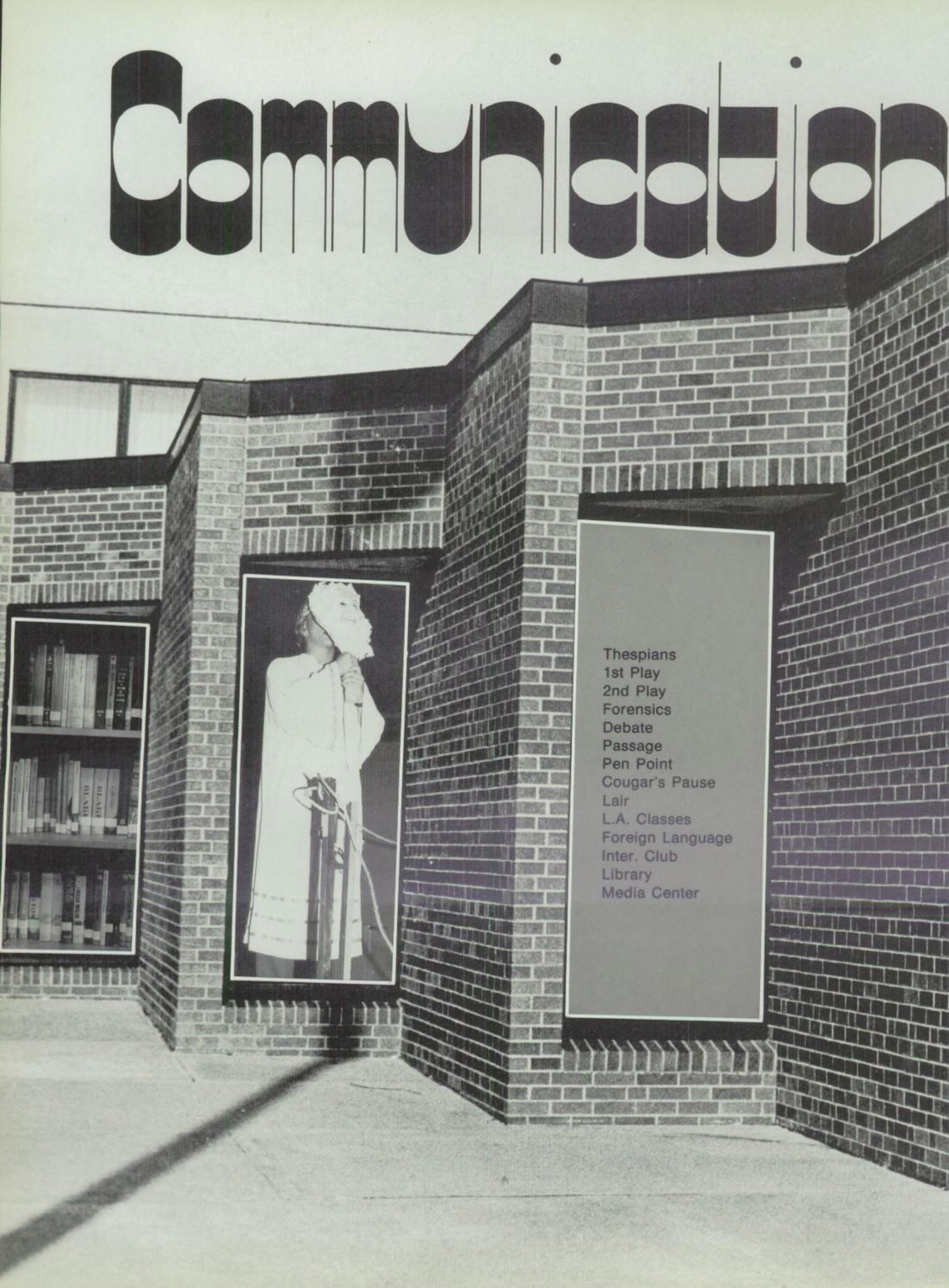

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'Be a drama Jock'

With the help of many enthusiastic students, Thespian Troupe #888 proved to be very active. Each drama production was filled with Thespian members who participated in the cast and crews, such as doing make-up, constructing props, and painting the sets.

Outside activities added excitement for the Thespians. For example: throwing a Halloween party, carolling at Christmas, ushering and taking tickets at the Renaissance Festival held at the Agricultural Hall of Fame every weekend in October; throwing a Valentine's party, raising money for the cougar mascot suit, and playing football against each other. Additional activities included family get togethers where parents met with Thespians to learn about the group. Other members were "victims" for the Shawnee Rescue Squad's mock disaster. Thespians were bandaged up and treated as if they were really injured. Hard work and fun went into the activities and meetings, making the troupe unique.

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1. Thespian Troupe #888: Front row — Pam Lewis, president; Marie Jones, clerk; LeAnn Guy, adviser; Kay Hall, secretary; Kelly Krull, treasurer. Second row — David Ray, Ed Strass, Lynne Poe, Elisabeth Henriksson, Jim Hoggatt, Susan Strass, Dana Dyer. Third row — Jay Burgherr, Susan Sanjean, Terri Steck, Lynn Meier, Karen Swanson, Andy Coulter, Karen Stempel. Fourth row — Bryan Thomas, Corey Benedict, Roger Henson, Tony Lawson, Doug Johnson, Kim Vandeberghe, Sue Swanson. Fifth row — Kay Morin, Connie Wymer, Michelle Moore, Pete Cuppage, Amy Skelton, Kelly Lee, Debbie Platt. 2. At a meeting, Thespians do a warm up exercise to help express themselves. 3. Jim Hoggatt adds the finishing touches for his character role in "J.B." 4. Tony Lawson rehearses for "J.B." 5. Kay Hall and Marie Jones hammer the platform, while Pam Lewis supervises. 6. Bryan Thomas puts on his makeup for dress rehearsal.

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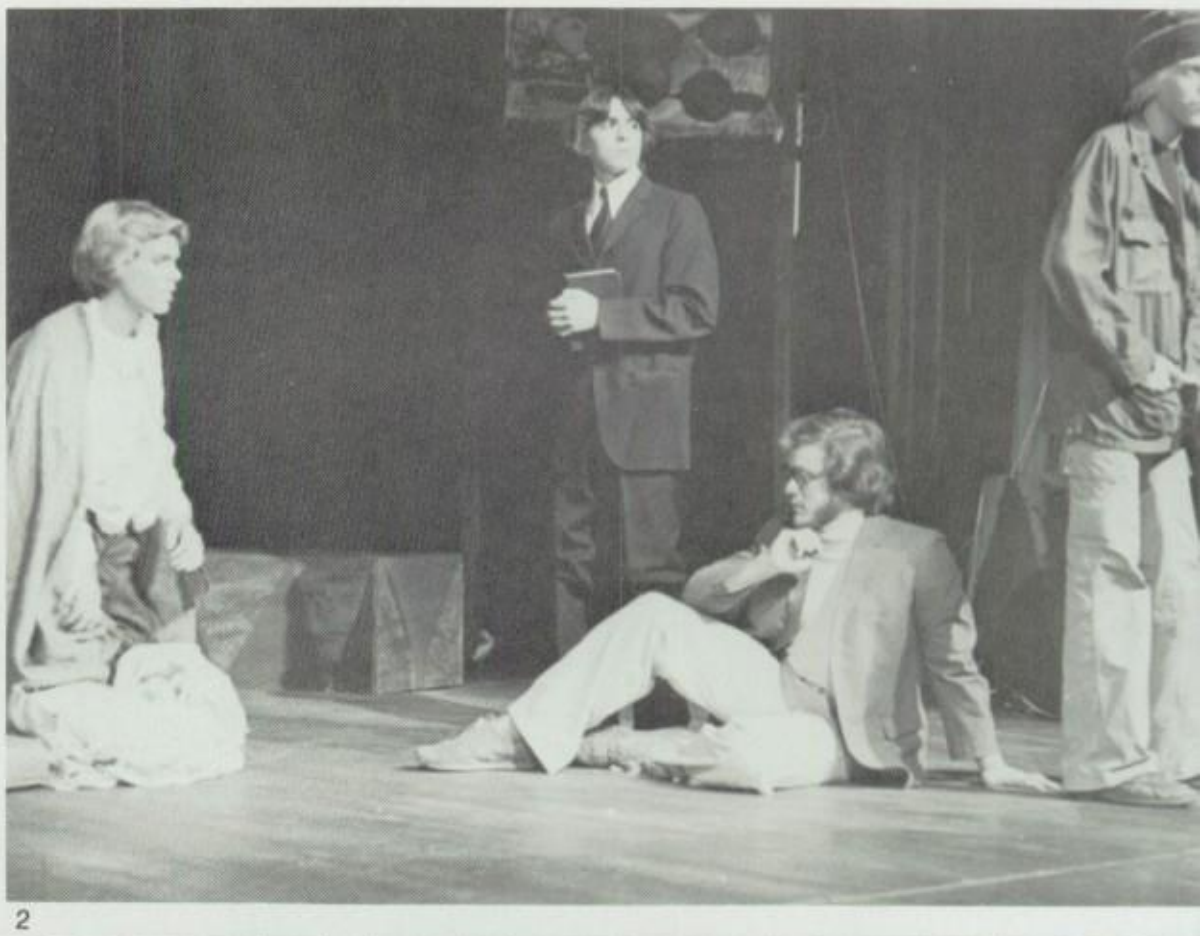

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1. J.B. pleads with God to explain why so many disasters have happened to him. 2. The Comforters—Zophar the cleric, Eliphaz the psychiatrist, and Bildad the communist come to console J.B. 3. Sarah returns after having left J.B., bringing him a forsythia branch that symbolizes their new life together. 4. J.B.'s happy family celebrates Thanksgiving. 5. Zuss puts on the mask representing the face of God. 6. Nickles plays the role of Satan. Both are lowly circus workers, sellers of balloons and popcorn. 7. The survivors of the earthquake watch helplessly as J.B. suffers in agony.

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J.B.: 'It's best to still live, still love'

The house lights go down. Quiet descends on the audience. Once out on the stage, you're a victim of reality. You're no longer yourself. You're somebody much younger or older, somebody much happier or sadder. True feelings emerge from your inner self, portraying different people, expressing different emotions and thoughts.

Each character is uniquely created to reach out and capture the audience, leaving an impression on each person. When this challenge has been met, only then have you accomplished your main purpose for being on stage.

Attempting to reach that goal were fifty students who created Archibald MacLeish's drama of modern man and fate—"J.B." The world of J.B. was well received by the audiences, including a special guest, Mr. James Shepard, who played the part of J. B. in 1958.

Everyone involved in the production of "J.B." understood that "It is better to have lived and suffered than to never have lived at all."

Director Greg Parker was assisted by student director Ed Strass, and stage manager Carolyn Carl. Technical director was LeAnn Guy. The set design was by Mr. Parker and Mrs. Guy.

Cast: J.B.—Corey Benedict; Sarah, his wife—Pam Lewis; their children—Doug Bell, Marie Jones, David Ray, Michelle Moore, Robbin Barnhill. First Roustabout (messenger)—Derek Herman; Second Roustabout (messenger)—Mike Leaton; Prop Woman (maid)—Kay Hall; Prop Girl (maid)—Kelly Lee. Nickles (Satanmask)—Tony Lawson; Mr. Zuss (Godmask)—Matt Yoksh; The Prompter—Mike Smith. Street Chorus—Cheryl Cotterman, Elisabeth Henriksson, Jim Hoggatt, Kelly Krull, Eric Lawrence, Erica Shrode, Bryan Thomas. The Girl—Michelle Hunt; Mrs. Botticelli—Holly Rudkin; Mrs. Lesure—Susan Meyers; Mrs. Adams—Val Offill; Mrs. Murphy—Amy Skelton; Mrs. Mabel—Mary Kay Grimm; Jolly Adams—Robin Starace. Eliphaz (the psychiatrist)—Keith Derks; Zophar (the cleric)—Pete Goodrich; Bildad (the communist)—Pete Cuppage.

Crew Heads: Kim Morris, Kay Hall—costumes; Lisa Hartquist—publicity; Michelle Moore, Kelly Lee—properties; Doug Johnson—sound; Becky LaRue, Mike Jones—lighting; Mike Leaton—make-up.

'Have fun . . . go do it!'

The cast memorized lines and positions on stage and learned to get "in character" to become somebody else. Energetic people hammered together unfinished sets, attaching props that made the sets realistic. Late hours spent after school now made sense. Before each performance, cast and crew members sat in the auditorium listening to pep talks from LeAnn and Greg. All eyes closed, minds focused on getting into character. The quiet voice of the director spoke, "psyching up" the cast and crew, explaining the purpose of doing well: the whole meaning behind the hard work and long hours.

"Remember people, that the most important thing is to have fun doing it, to make yourself proud. Now, go do it!"

"Cactus Flower," a comedy by Abe Burrows, told the story of prim and proper Nurse Dickinson who secretly loved the doctor she worked for.

Laughter echoed through the auditorium as the play was presented under the direction of LeAnn Guy. She was assisted by technical director Greg Parker, stage manager Kelly Lee, and student director Mary Kay Grimm.

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Cast: Toni Simmons — Holly Rudkin; Igor Sullivan — Pete Goodrich; Stephanie Dickinson — Susan Meyer; Mrs. Durant — Robin Starace; Dr. Julian Winston — Mike Smith; Harvey Greenfield — Kevin Mebust; Senor Sanchez — Jeff Martin; Customer — Elizabeth Blanchard; Waiter — Tony Lawson; Boticelli's Springtime — Lisa Hartquist; Music Lover — Bryan Thomas; Deliverer — Mary Kay Grimm.

Crew heads: Michelle Moore, props; Kelly Lee, grips; Corey Benedict, make-up; Lisa Hartquist, costumes; Mike Jones, publicity.

1. Greeting Dr. Winston in the record shop is his fiancee. 2. Toni Simmons pleads with Dr. Winston to introduce her to his "wife." 3. Igor Sullivan hurriedly turns off the gas to save Toni Simmons' life. 4. LeAnn Guy and Greg Parker. 5. Harvey tries to explain to his girl friend why he was out with Nurse Dickinson. 6. Igor Sullivan defends himself after Toni awakens and finds him kissing her. 7. Nurse Dickinson goes about her daily routine setting up appointments with patients.

Forensics group works on musical

In addition to forensics as an extra curricular activity, a forensics class was offered during second semester for the first time. Approximately eighty students made up the forensics group and were required to compete in two different events. Each student could attend a maximum of five tournaments. Each tournament was highly competitive and they were held in different cities throughout Kansas. A tournament was held at NW on March 10.

Students in the class also worked along with crew members to finish sets for "The Sound of Music" produced on March 1,2,3.

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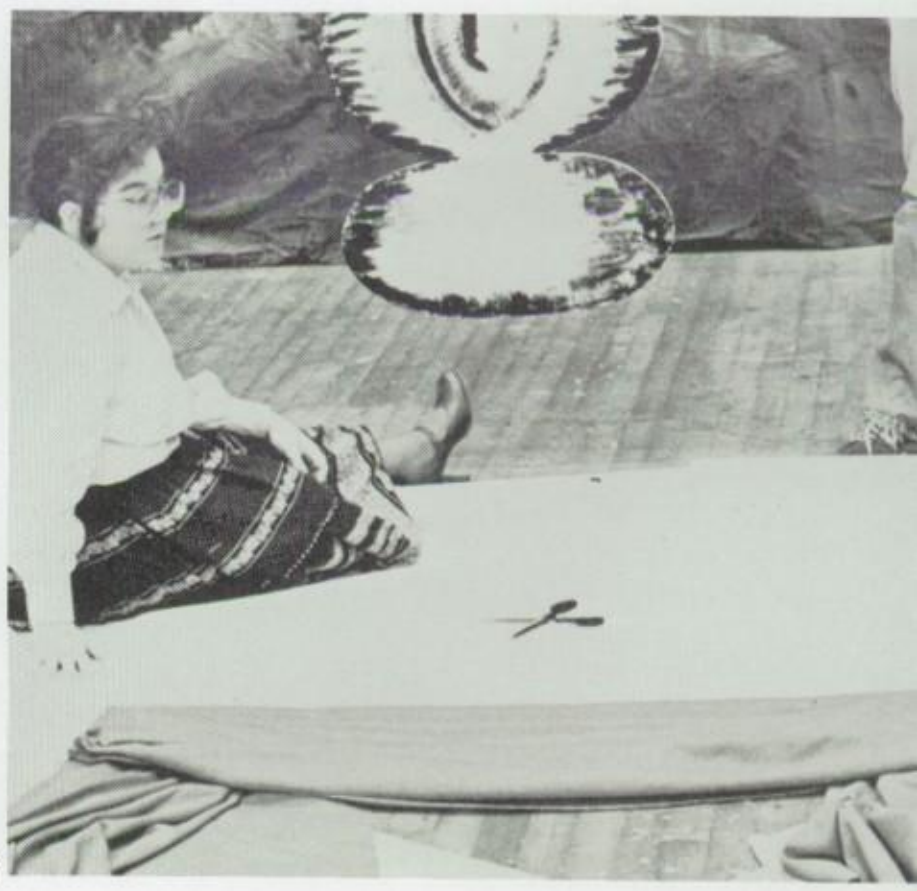

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1. Bryan Thomas uses a ruler to paint the sets for "Sound of Music." 2. Forensics: Front row—Pam Prieb, Michelle Moore, Judy Hopson, Rene Ollar, Lisa Hartquist, Kelly Lee, Ron Rupp, Nishad Limaye, Susan Strass. Second row—Jana Cramer, Debbie Anderson, Vicki Sharp, Lynn Pierce, Helen Foley, Becky LaRue, Terrie Steck, Stella Fernandez, Dana Dyer. Third row—Robert Piper, Kim Prieb, Doug Bell, Twyla Fournier, Kelly Krull, Bryan Kemp, Richard Emerson. Back row—Bryan Thomas, Lisa LaPaglia, Mark Weber, Kevin Milton, Jeff Williamson, Mike Smith; adviser, Greg Parker. 3. Jeff Williamson listens as Greg Parker gives him instructions for working on stage. 4. Dana Dyer and Judy Hopson use a staple gun to secure material. 5. Scott Otto carries scraps of cardboard to stage right. 6. Crew member Susan Sanjean clears the stage of unnecessary materials.

1. Doug Pettes calculates the faults in a nuclear plan. 2. Rene Ollar and Ron Rupp dig for evidence to show their opposing team. 3. Bill Robinson, debate coach. 4. Jana Cramer makes sure all of the debate judges register for the tournament held on December 15 and 16. 5. Debaters: Front row—Helen Foley, Lynn Pierce, Ron Rupp, Nishad Limaye, Robert Piper. Second row—Rene Ollar, Vicki Sharp, Jana Cramer, Debbie Lamons. Third row—Spencer Haskins, Bryan Thomas, Mark Weber, Kevin Milton, Doug Pettes, Richard Emerson, Julie Hoff. 6. Ron Rupp explains the high cost of solar energy. 7. Debbie Lamons cross-examines Nishad Limaye.

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Energy fires debate topic

After careful research of the debate topic "Resolve: that the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States," we found that there were fifty Northwest students in debate first semester and there was no debating team for second semester.

The season lasted fourteen weeks, including twenty tournaments. A maximum of five tournaments could be attended by each debater. A team sport, debating was held at many different Kansas schools. NW hosted its tournament on December 15 and 16 with the assistance of tournament director Spencer Haskins, senior, and scheduling director junior Brad Kuszmaul, along with other NW debaters.

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THE PASSAGE staff consisted of seventeen members and their new adviser, Marsha Chappelow. Mrs. Chappelow was a high school newspaper adviser for four years in Belton, Missouri, before coming to Northwest.

Added to THE PASSAGE was a new column, "Cougar's Roar," which gave students a chance to express their ideas and feelings on various issues. This column was an example of how THE PASSAGE dealt with controversial issues such as teenage pregnancy and drug use, as well as school news. An "insight box" accented the front page and gave the reader a summary of the contents of the newspaper.

1. THE PASSAGE staff: Front row — Lisa Howard, assistant editorial editor; Patricia Snyder, assistant features editor; Steve Prince, sports editor. Second row — Terri Downing, editorial editor; Denise Burgman, assistant news editor; Grace Bailey, reporter. Third row — Sherri Luttrell, features editor; Brian Kitterer, editor-in-chief; Dave Wallinga, news editor; Eric Jamieson, assistant sports editor; Janet Blecher, reporter; Susan Meyer, ad manager; Kim Prieb, photographer. Not pictured — Ed Dixon, ad staff; Jody Shipley, business manager; Charles Rist, photographer; Gus Kropff, reporter. 2. Patricia Snyder and Sherri Luttrell proof pages. 3. Terri Downing lays out the newspaper spread before the final copy goes to print. 4. Marsha Chappelow. 5. Ad manager Susan Meyer spends most of her time selling ads over the telephone. 6. Sherri Luttrell plans feature pages.

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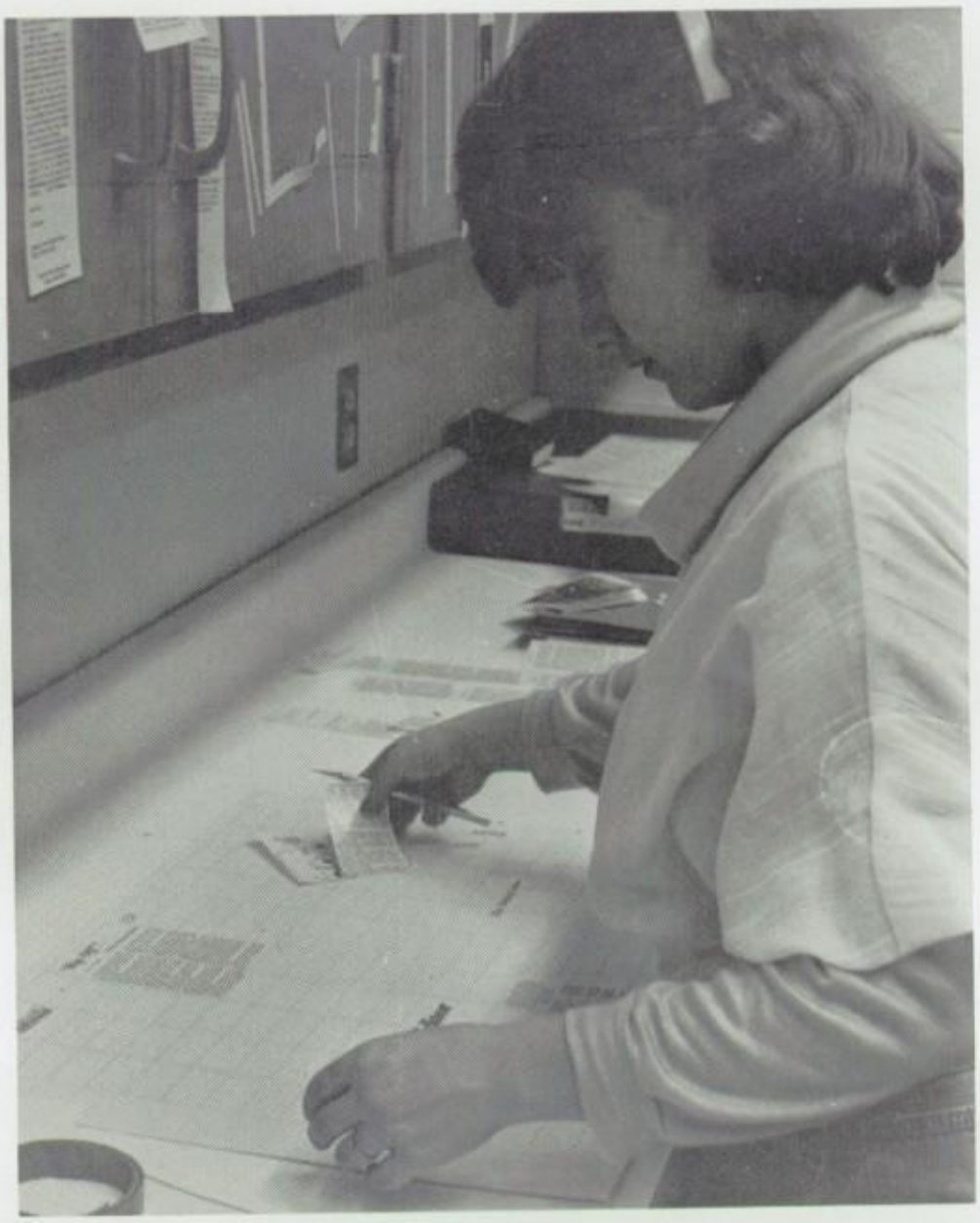

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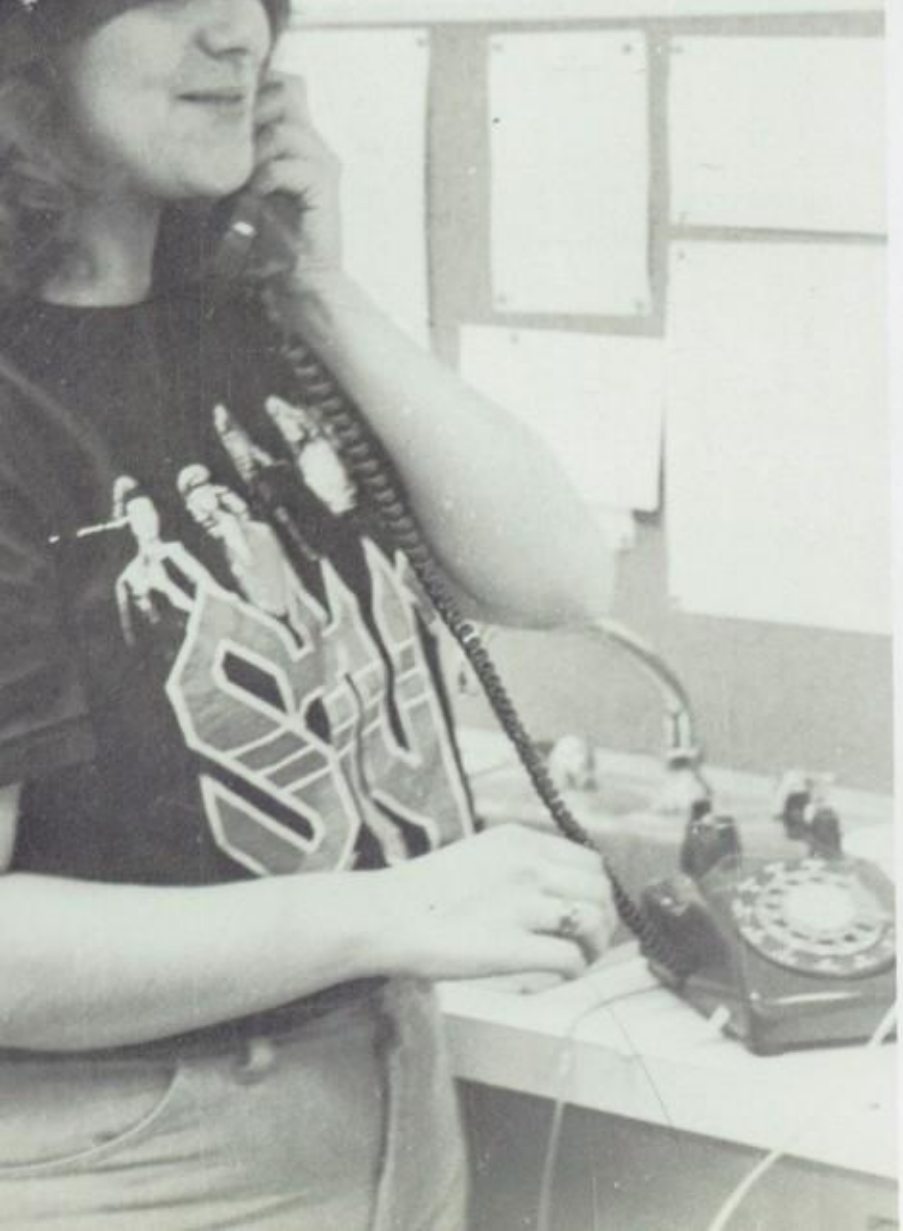

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Two editions replace one

Thunder clapped for percussion
Lightning bolts made strobe
Rain pelting down kept the melody
gargoyles danced,
Their lithe sweating bodies writhing in some sweet agony
Hideous faces beseeched me to join their insane throng
Clawed hands reached out for me
I fell back in horror
Nervous bile rose in my throat and I
opened my eyes to another night's storm.

Tharon Howard

A Special Day (Nov. 12th)

And just before
I had to leave
(school night, you
know),
when we sat in
the living room
watching t.v.

I loved you
more than
ever (when
you laughed
at the
movie),

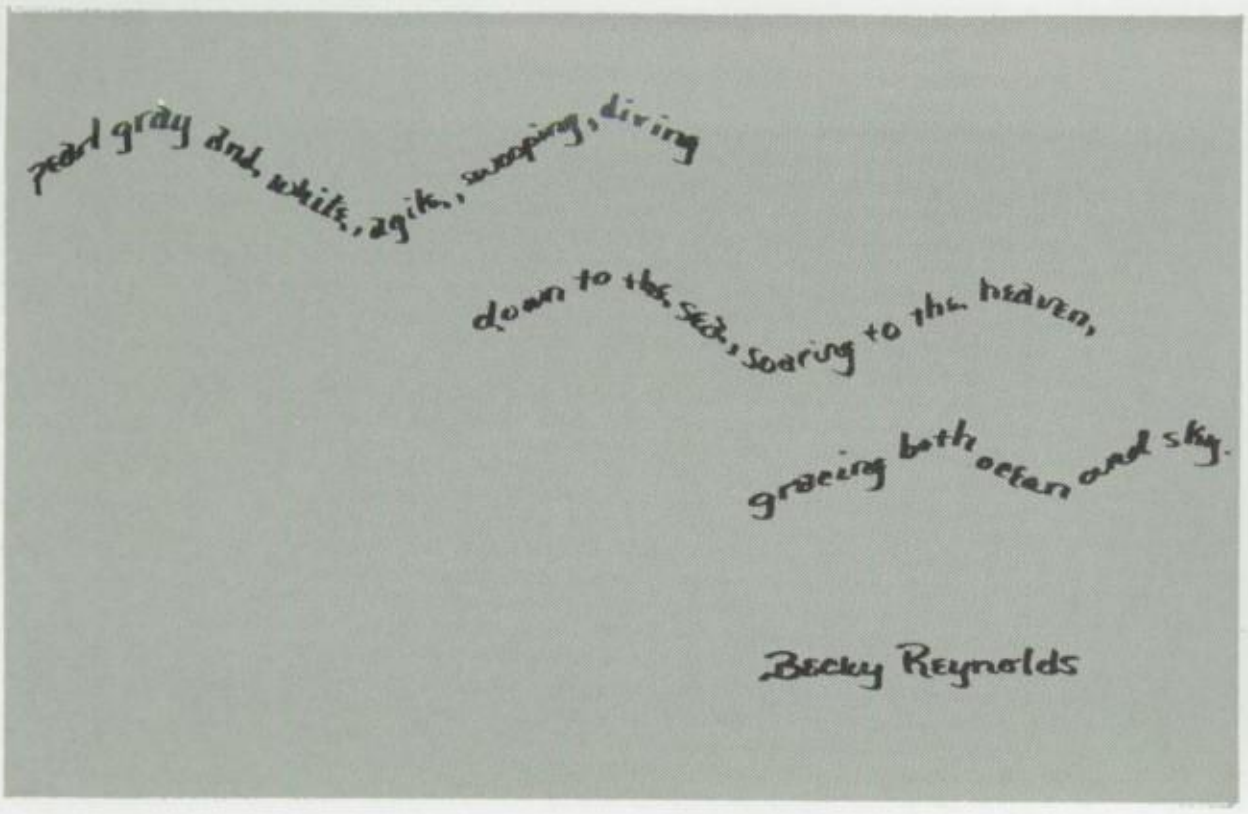
Even though
you made
ME scrub
the toilet.

We cleaned house
all of Sunday
until the windows
glistened in the
sunlight and
the floors smelled
of pinesol.

And working
together on things
that needed to
be done there
was an undeniable
closeness.

(Like when I
helped you
fix the
refrigerator door.)

Becky Wallace


Pearl gray and white, again, swooping, diving
down to the sea, soaring to the heaven,
grazing both ocean and sky.
Becky Reynolds

Floating
ever so softly
then landing on
the semi-perforated
surface,
sifting through
the holes,
only the significant
gestures remaining
on top.
Below, the
thoughts of yesterday
tumble through
endless
darkness.
Thoughts
of tomorrow
wait in uneasiness
for the sifting,
hoping to be
caught on
top.

Mark Merrell

DOODLES

The literal mind observes them—
they are what they seem to be;
elementary stick people dancing
upon spirals,
fuzzy cross-eyed monsters making love
to malformed nudes,
shapelessly ludicrous objects
that merely exist.

One educated observes them—
they are more than what they appear to be
revealing symbols in a Bergman masterwork,
Scratch away games with enlightening messages
hidden beneath,
annoying tattletales disclosing most sacred thoughts
and most forbidden perversions.

Brian Kitterer

Bell-rhythm shimmers
as simple feet
weave
An instinctive pattern.
Ringed ears, deaf to
insults,
attend to silver-clatter.
Untamed hair—
child of the caravan.

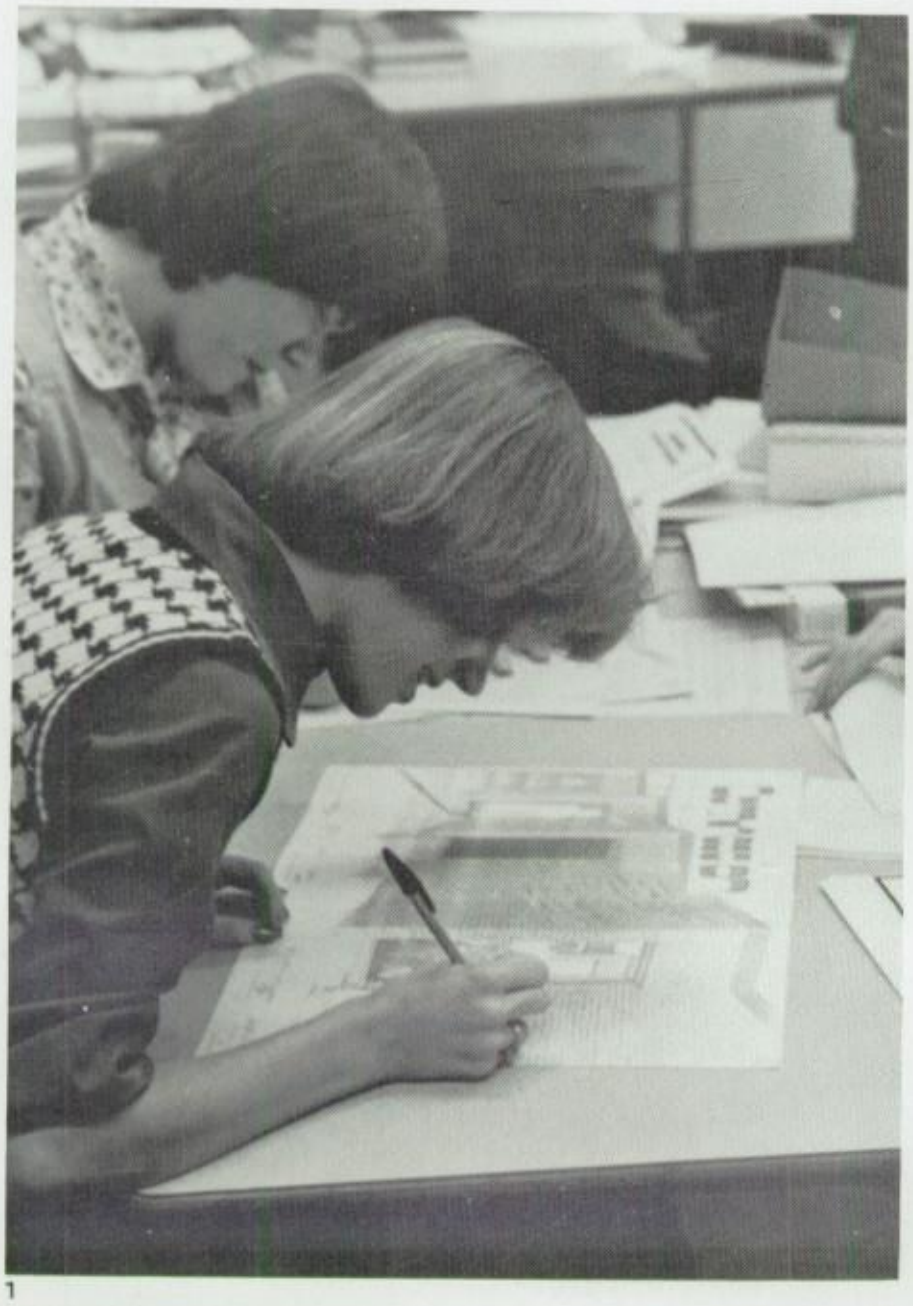
Karla Bunch

Submissions for PENPOINT were accepted from all students. These entries were read and selected by the PENPOINT class for admission to the magazines. Winter and Spring editions of PENPOINT were published instead of just one issue. Admitted to these editions were essays, poetry, short stories, music, art, and photos. PENPOINT adviser was Thressa Newell.

1. PENPOINT class critizes a poem that was submitted. 2. Becky Reynolds explains to different classes about PENPOINT.

Staff leaves its mark

There was no way the yearbook could have been created without the staff's extra hours of work. Staff members worked toward deadlines before and after school as well as during school hours. The staff was smaller than the 1978 staff requiring staff members to concentrate on their individual areas more closely. Planning for the 1979 LAIR was done before the school year even began. Most of the planning occurred at the Leadership Retreat in August, where final ideas for the theme, page design, and cover design were completed. Original ideas and creativity were required in order to make the 1979 LAIR a special book.



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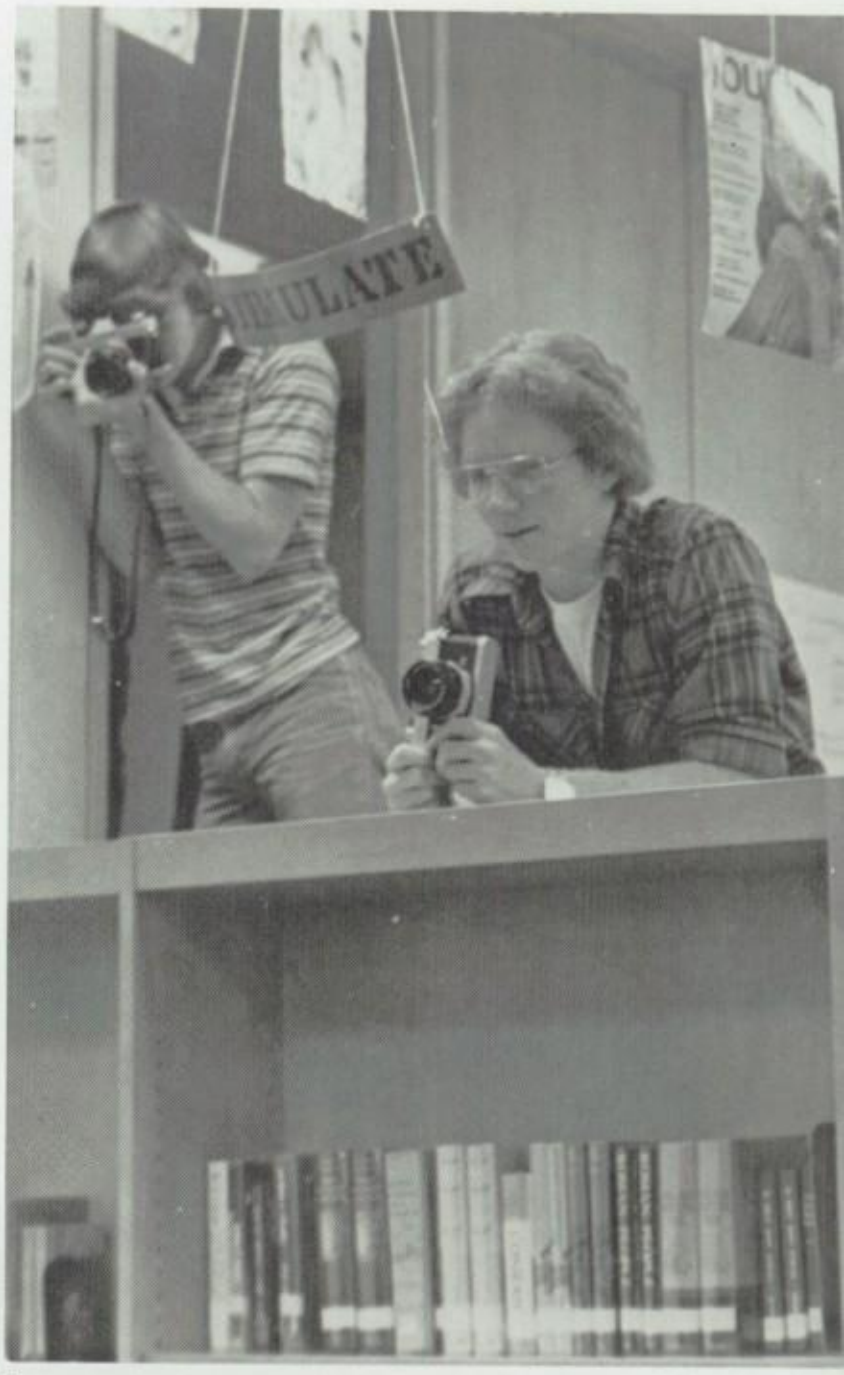

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1. Karen Sanders and Roberta Foster make corrections on proofs for the division pages that have been returned from Intercollegiate Press. 2. LAIR photographers John Sanders and Sean Humphrey find an interesting angle to take candids in the library. 3. At the Leadership Retreat, Marla Beasley and Karen Sanders make final plans for the 1979 LAIR. 4. Deanna Easter proofreads the final copy for the home economics pages. 5. LAIR adviser is Esther Gardner. 6. Sports editor Linda Merriman draws up a triplicate.

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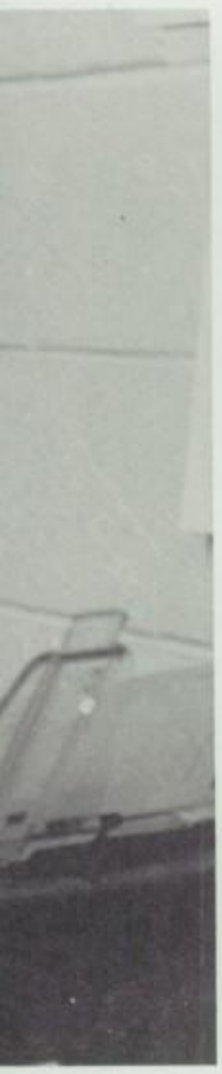

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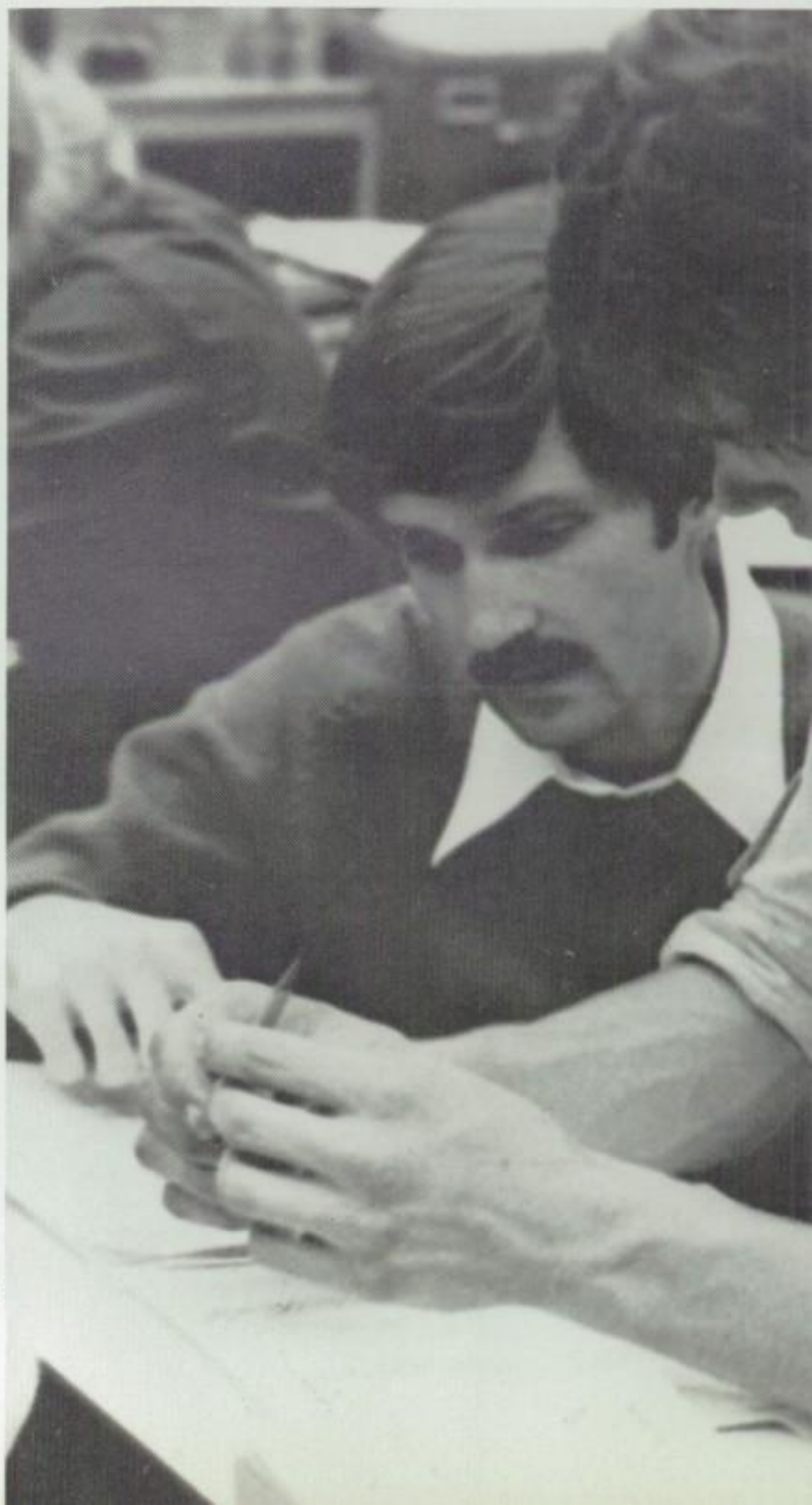

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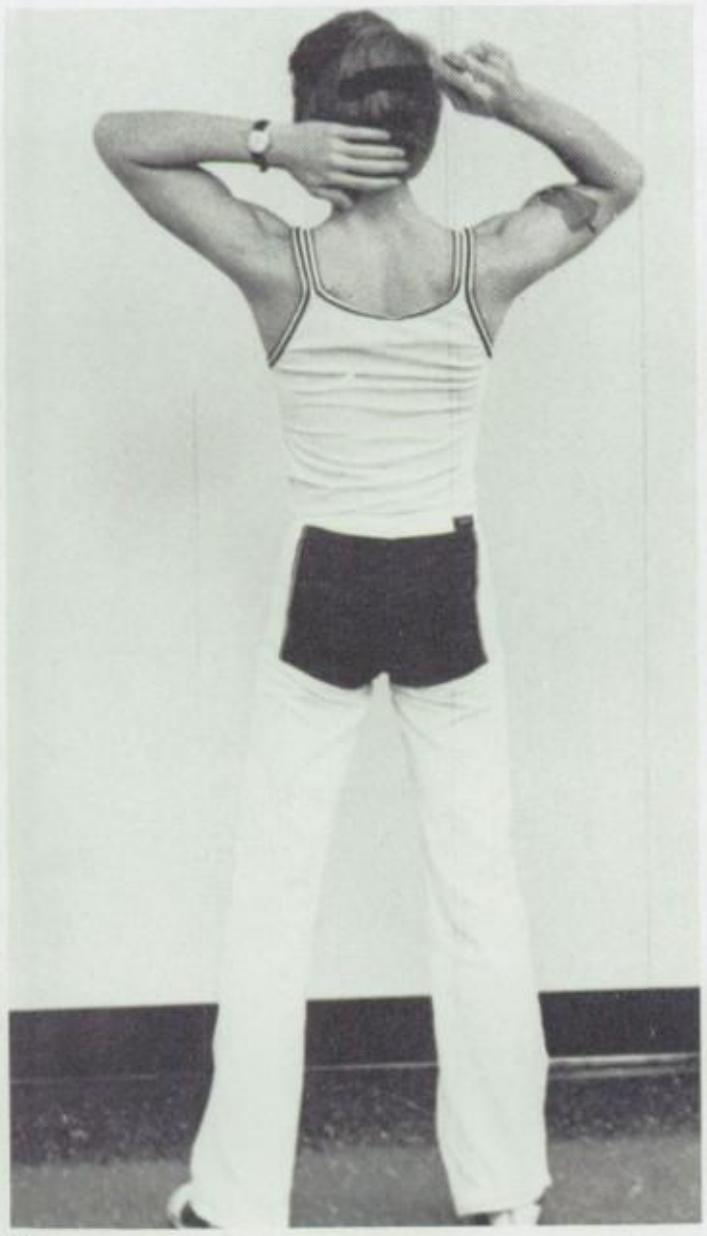
3. Language Arts staff: Seated—Pam Forest, Mike Pechar, department chairman; Roslyn Bethke. Standing—Larry France, Joy Bunch, Winifred DeYoung, Margaret Betterton, Ann Williams.



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Electives out . . . year-long courses in!

Language Arts offered year-long courses for every grade. English 10 and 11 were required for sophomores and juniors; English 12 was an optional class for seniors. Practical, advanced, and standard English courses were offered for sophomores and juniors, and seniors had a choice of standard or advanced.

Year-long courses meant fewer electives for students to choose from. However, all juniors and seniors were required to select a mini-course for second term. Mini-courses such as Shakespeare, Bible Literature, Women in Literature, and Writer's Workshop gave students a chance to select courses they were interested in.

Four new additions were made to the staff: Roslyn Bethke, Marsha Chappelow, Joy Vanwagoner, and Ann Williams.

1. Karen Hummel and Gary LaCombe help each other with their English term papers. 2. Rick Dahlin listens to a tape on concepts. 4. Explaining the structure of the Globe Theatre to his senior English class is Roy Gunter. The other building is a model of William Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon. 5. Reading lab instructor Gary Shelton helps senior Mike Schrick. 6. English 10A class prepared and presented skits based on their study of satire. Jean LeDuc satirizes a beauty contest for men in the style of "Saturday Night Live."

College prep classes benefit students

"Over the summer I was worried about the SAT and ACT tests, but since I've been in English 12, I'm no longer afraid of them."

"In selecting mini-courses, students needed to take the responsibility of selecting classes that met their needs."

"Electives or mini-courses made a good balance for the English 11 and 12 program."

"Mini-courses gave me a chance to choose the subjects that were interesting to me. They broke the mid-year monotony."

Left without an aide to supervise the reading room, the language arts department was handicapped. Students who were in the habit of using the reading room were unhappy because of this change.

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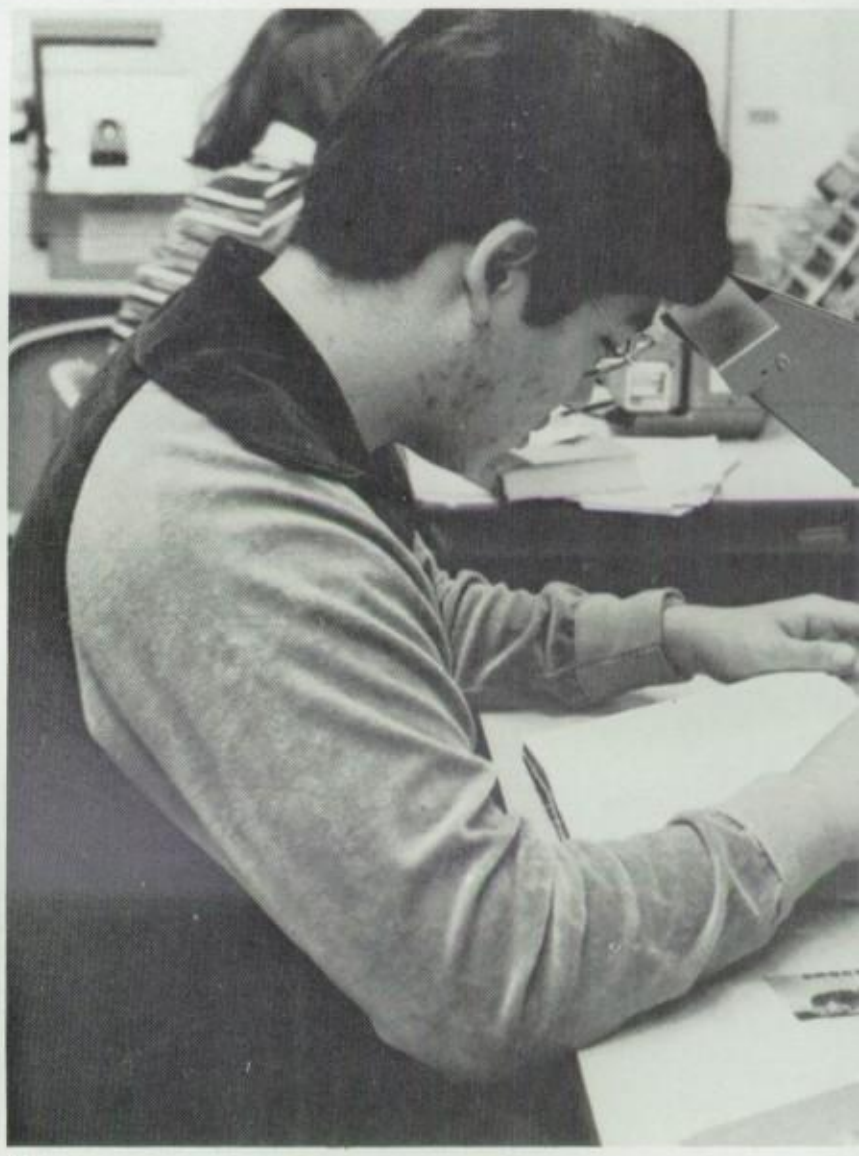

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1. A display of language arts books used frequently by some students. 2. Roy Gunter, department chairman. 3. Butch Borchardt and Kelly Butaud read through the play of "Romeo and Juliet" in their Shakespeare class. 4. Language arts staff: Seated—Rosemary Brouhard, Hope Hummel. Standing—Dr. Robert Clipner, Joy VanWagoner, Helen Afflick, Gary Shelton, Thressa Newell. 5. Jim Brock uses the shadowscope to determine his reading ability. 6. Students in English 10 analyze short stories.

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Romeo & Juliet
A movie poster in glowing full color
—giant-sized (22" x 34")—yours for only 60¢!

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1. Foreign Language staff: Barbara Youree, Esther Tuttle, Helga Nugent, Kathy Byrnes, Roxy Yowell, department chairman. 2. A display in French answers "how are you" in three ways. 3. Bernard Mueller and Eric Gossett listen carefully as Mrs. Nugent works with a group in German. 4. Playing Scrabble in German are Butch Borchardt, John Mahvi, and Cathy Stankard. 5. In German I, Kelly Lee and Sonia Ehlers listen to a tape. 6. Miss Yowell explains the difference between past and present tenses in French. 7. Reading the activities for the day—in French—is Mrs. Youree.

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Se puede comprender por la comunicacion

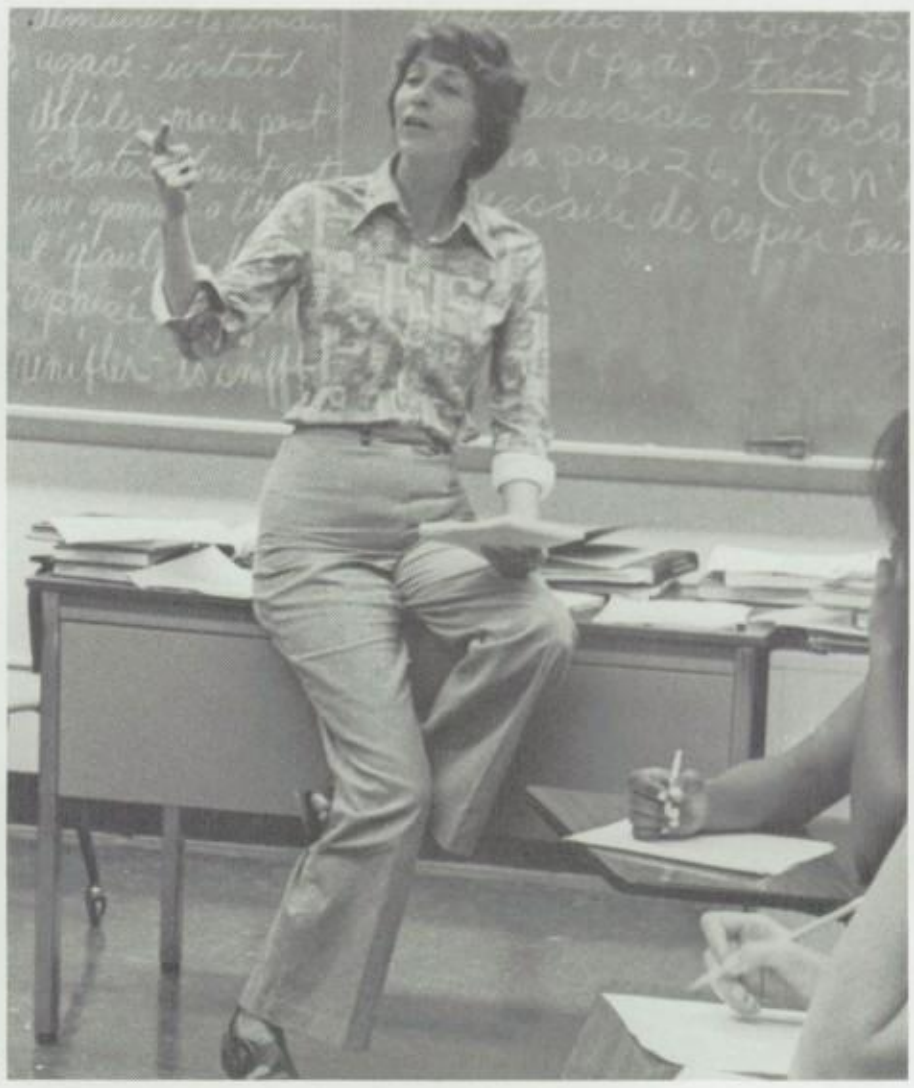
La communication est le moyen fondamental de comprendre. Quand on apprend à communiquer en une langue étrangère on peut apprécier les autres cultures et leurs histoires.

Sprache ist das fundamentale mittel, um sich mit anderen leuten verständigen zu können. Wenn man fremdsprachen lernt, kann man die kulturgeschichte anderer länder besser verstehen und schätzen.

Comunicación es la manera de comprender. Comunicación en una lenguaje extranjera nos dió opertunidad de aprender otras culturas y sus historias.

Communication is the basic means of understanding. Learning to communicate in a foreign language gave us the ability to seek out other cultures and their history.

With the departure of Virginia Giokaris, the foreign language staff was left with only five teachers.



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International Club was the support group for foreign exchange students attending Northwest, and for Northwest students spending a summer or a year abroad. The reason for the club's existence was to promote understanding of other cultures.

Visiting students who became a part of us were Zurine Larrea from the Basque Country, with American Field Service; Elisabeth Henriksson, Sweden; Irene Bidlingmaier, Germany; and Ghee Ferraz, Brazil; all with Youth for Understanding. Hernando Figueroa, Venezuela, was with Experiments in International Living.

Stacey Shinkle, senior went as NW's exchange student with AFS to West Germany where she spent the entire school year. Jim Hoggatt, also on the AFS program, spent the summer from June 15 to August 30 in Brazil.

Mike Jones, junior, was selected by national AFS to spend the 1979-80 school year in Thailand.

Any student could become a member of International Club and participate in parties, programs, and fund-raising events, and have a chance to get to know the foreign students better. Officers were: Dana Shenkenberg, president; Jim Hoggatt, vice-president, second semester president; Roberta Foster, secretary/treasurer; Paula Zoller second semester vice-president; Barbara Youree, sponsor.

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Club supports students working for understanding

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1. Zurine Larrea looks on as AFS student Daniel Chablais from Switzerland shows slides and tells about his homeland. Daniel is attending Southwest High School. Also at the table on stage for the AFS assembly are Linda Rinsma, New Zealand, and Urich Burchard, Germany. 2. Stacey Shinkle stands before her house in West Germany. 3. Hernando Figueroa is a sophomore from Venezuela, studying here under a program called Experiments in International Living. 4. International Club: Front — Paula Zoller, Roberta Foster, Jim Hoggatt, president; Zurine Larrea. Middle row — Dennis Brown, Hernando Figueroa, Meredith Horoszewski. Back — Julie Lin, Erin Blackshere, Barbara Youree, sponsor; Karen Swanson, Cindy Cummings. 5. Zurine Larrea, AFS student from The Basque Country. 6. Ghee Ferraz, Brazil; Irene Bidlingmaier, Germany; Elisabeth Henriksson, Sweden; all with Youth for Understanding. 7. Relaxing at Worlds of Fun are Dennis Brown, Elisabeth Henriksson, Irene Bidlingmaier, and Zurine Larrea.

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1. Sheri Downing makes use of a quiet library to study. 2. Library assistant Mike Murphy repairs a reference book. 3. Paul Clemens consults the card catalog to locate a book. 4. Penny Morton and Donna Shirley, library assistants, sort books onto a cart so they can shelve them. 5. Library aides: Jean Schooling, library; Maxine Jones, library; Mary Cook, AV. 6. Terry Jones and Steve Minshull listen to a dial access tape. 7. Looking for materials for their term papers are Wendy Risjord and Steve Slemp. 8. Bruce Dawson, media specialist; Nancy Gordon, department chairman; Chris Riddle, librarian.

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Pass system alters library atmosphere

It was quiet. You could find a place to sit. You couldn't spend lunch period there. You couldn't sit with friends and laugh about last Friday night. You couldn't be as relaxed to talk. Some people never made it into the library as a result of the new pass system. The system required each student in study hall or commons to have a pass to study in the library. It helped to create a better place to think rather than to socialize.

To make people more aware of certain topics, the librarians planned presentations on prison reform and consumer fraud. As well as being a service for the school, the presentations helped promote books on these subjects.

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Discovery

Science Classes
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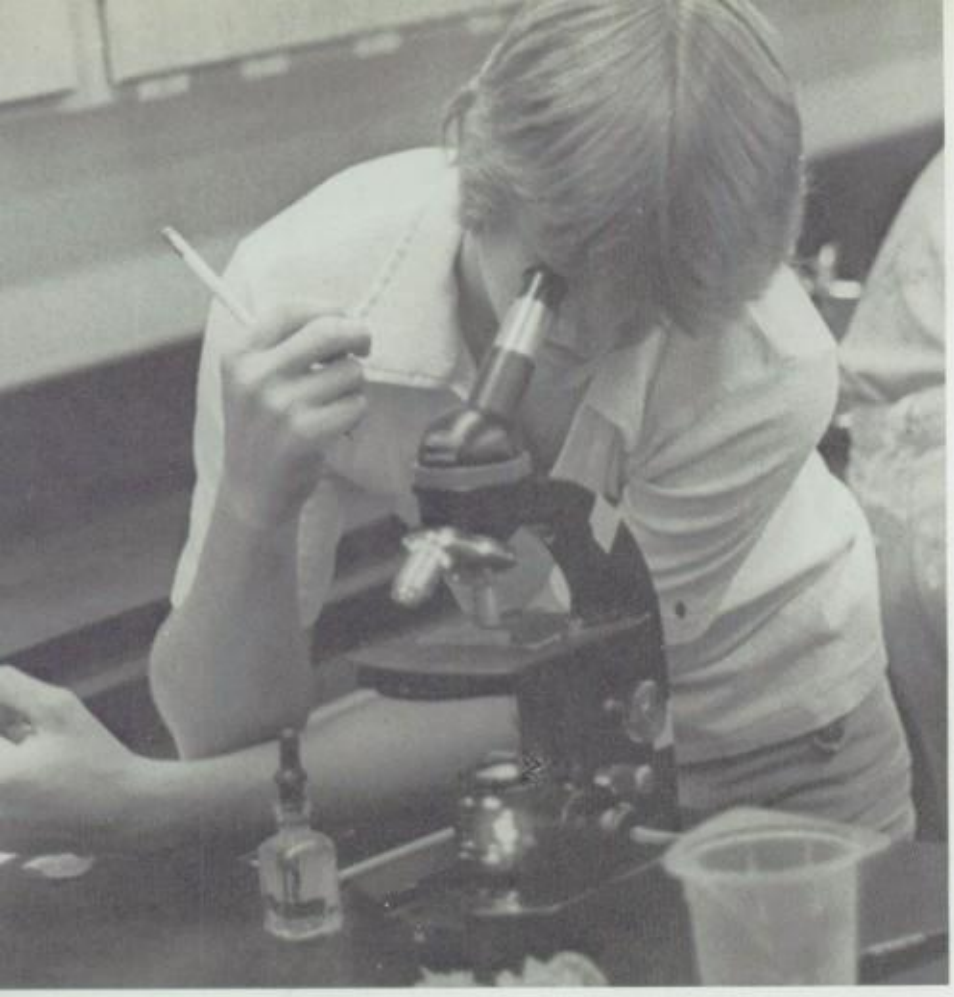

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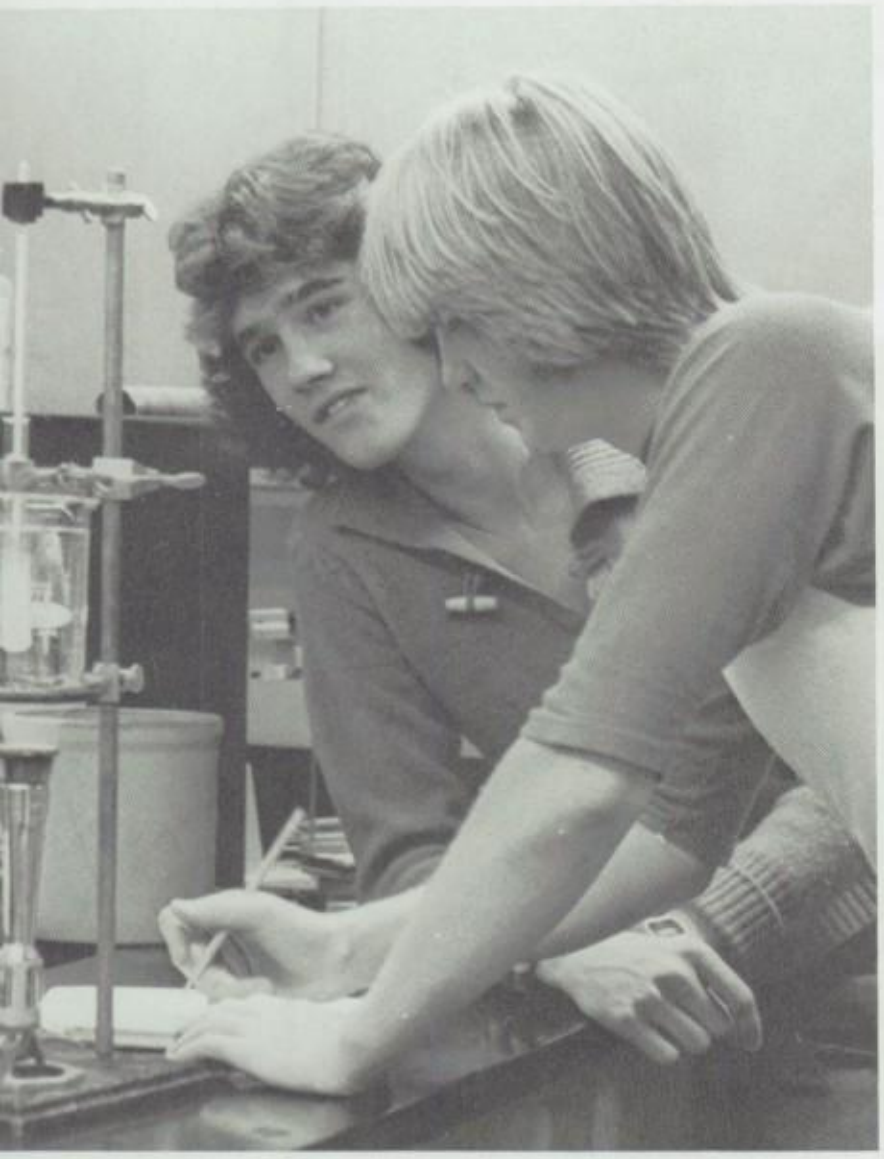
'You have to really get into it to get anything out of it.'

Twenty students were enrolled in electronics which was being offered for the first time in NW's history. The students learned about electronics systems and the basic fundamentals of electronics.

Science resource center was moved to the library because there weren't any aides to run it; the room was turned into a science classroom. One change was made on the staff as Susan Kindermann, who last year was a student teacher for chemistry from Avila College, joined the department to replace Keith King. Bill Humphries taught Biology 2, a course that Mr. King had taught.



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1. Terry Smith and Julie Lin watch as Walter Bell measures an amount of plant auxin to be used in a Bio 2 experiment. 2. Connie Wymer pets a ferret named Star in Mr. Humphries' Bio 1 class. 3. Studying a cell under a microscope is John Masters in Bio 1. 4. Science staff: Wendall Mohling, Suzanne Moore, Bob Siemens, department chairman; Bill Humphries, Gerald Garrett, Patricia Glee, Susan Kindermann, Al Frisby, Ronald Converse, department chairman. 5. Mike Jewell, John Hagan, and Greg Baker try to find the melting point of a mysterious substance. 6. In Chem 1 Scott Mantooth measures out an unknown solution.

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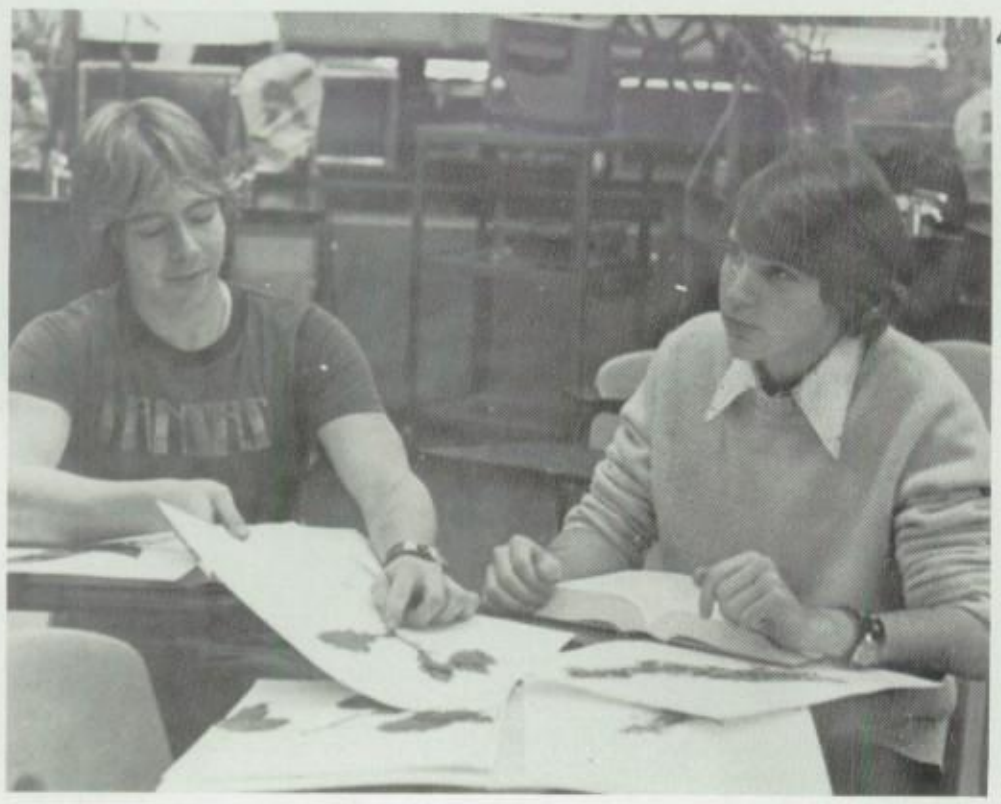

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'Some can live without wild things and some cannot'

The nature trail in the twenty acre environmental lab has been traveled by countless students, adults and children since it opened in 1974. Student naturalists were responsible for maintaining the trail and managing the lab.

Horticulture and biology students as well as naturalists used the area to work on special projects such as collecting insects, studying birds, planting trees, transplanting native prairie plants and seeding native grasses.

Split rail and postrock fences showed types of fencing used by Kansas pioneers, and an historic Osage orange hedge row stopped being just a row of trees when the visitor understood its function as protection for wildlife.

Wendell Mohling was adviser. He worked closely with district administration to improve the lab.

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1. Bill Cooper explains the causes of erosion to a group of students touring the lab. The ladder in the foreground shows the extent of erosion caused by drainage problems. 2. Working with a group of elementary school children, Derek Herman points out kinds of prairie grasses. 3. Keith Derks guides biology I students through the lab. 4. Gus Kropff and Kevin Vining classify plants for their herbarium collection. 5. Grade school children listen intently as Brad Bailey, senior, lectures. 6. The Osage orange hedge row is the subject of junior Kevin Vining's lecture to biology I students.

FFA plans display garden for convention

During the national Future Farmers of America convention staged in Kansas City, NW's chapter of FFA assisted in setting up the convention stage and also provided flowers for the stage. NW's FFA, in cooperation with the Ohio chapter, coordinated a display garden in H. Roe Bartle Hall during the convention week.

In Manhattan the group participated in the state horticulture contest. Students identified plants and materials, and they judged vegetables, nursery stock, and flora. Results were not in by press time.

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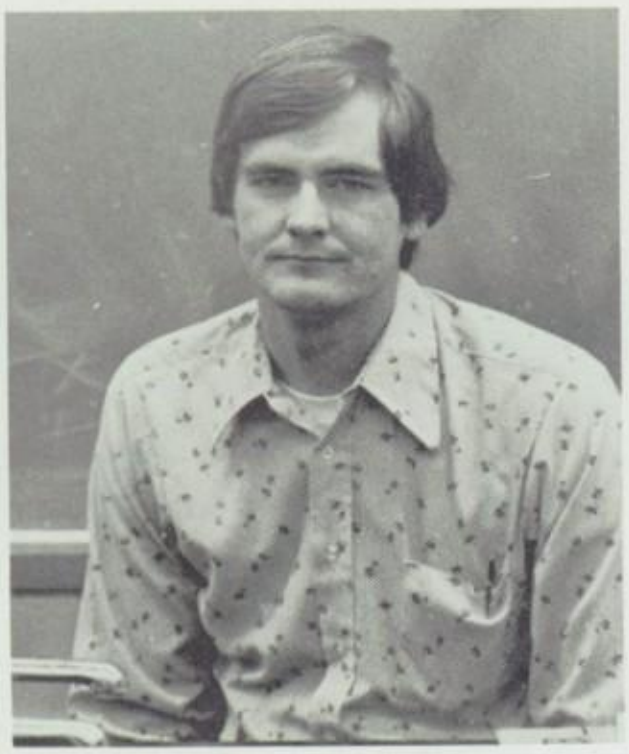

NW was the only school in the district to offer horticulture. Students interested in horticulture came to NW for the two-year program that was basically planned for juniors. Seniors in the program had to work a minimum of 15 to 20 hours per week in places such as floral shops, garden centers and nurseries.

Students studied many aspects of horticulture such as turf grasses and nursery crops. They worked in the greenhouse, and in the spring they concentrated on landscaping, house plants, and gardening.

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1. Mr. Grote shows Brad Davidson how to arrange flowers as Gaye White watches the demonstration. 2. Horticulture teacher and FFA sponsor Charles Grote. 3. Cutting fir branches for her winter holiday arrangement is Linda Eisele. 4. In the greenhouse planting snapdragon seeds are the first hour horticulture students. 5. Mary Ann Preston puts the finishing touch on her winter holiday arrangement. 6. FFA officers: Front row — Penny Ladner, reporter; Esther Soter, president; Kim Kastler, secretary. Back row — Vance Glenn, vice-president; Allan Clayton, sentinel. Not pictured is Carol McRoberts, treasurer.

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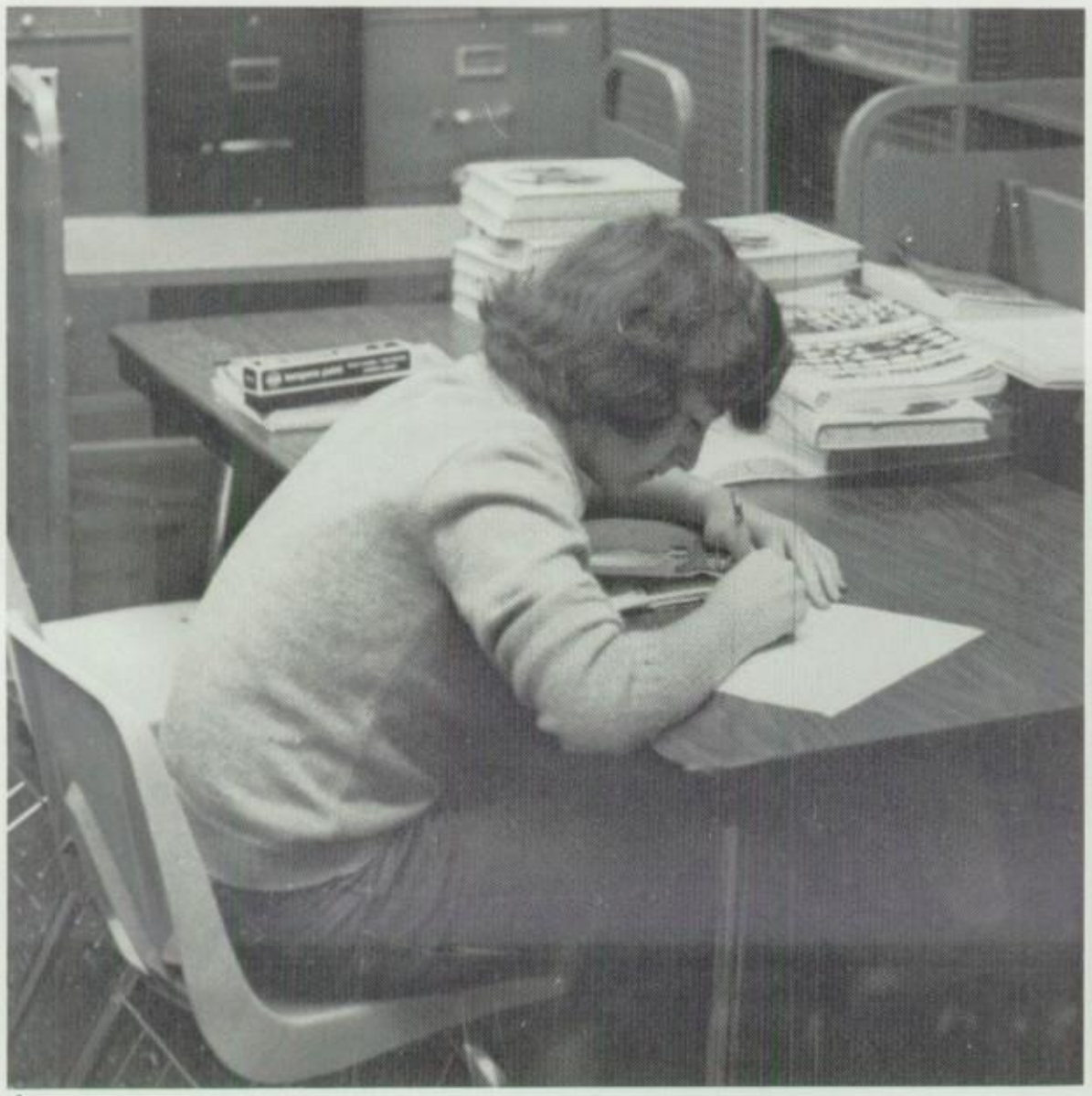

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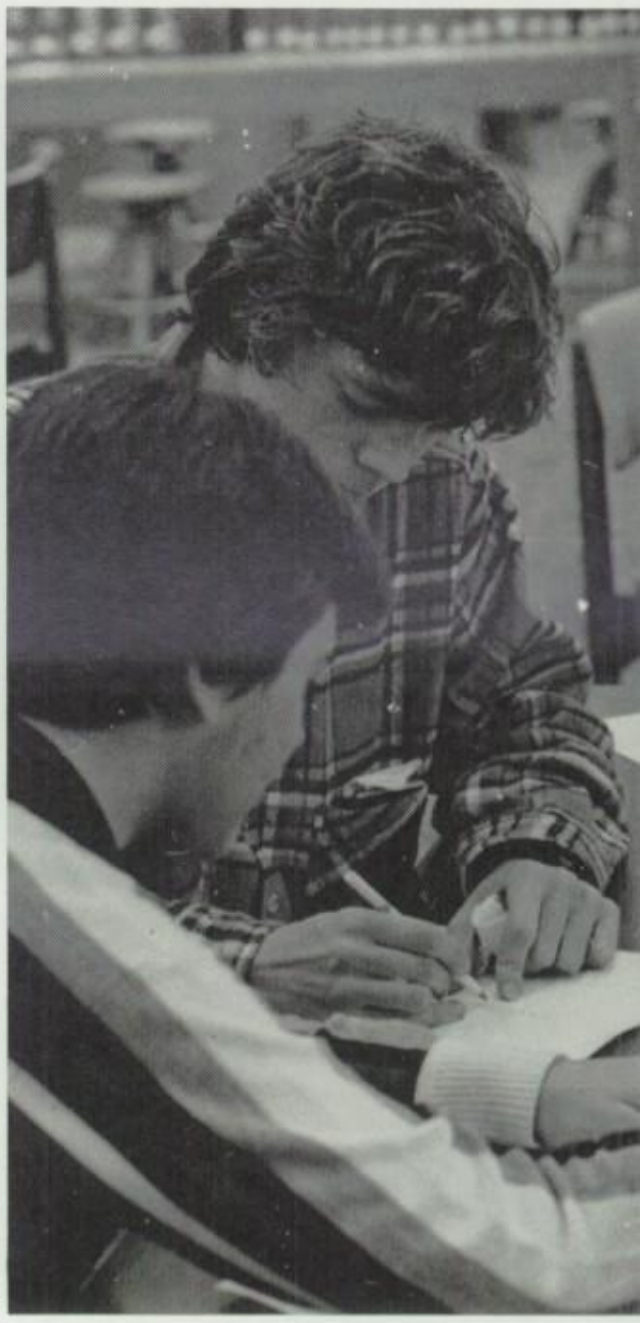

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1. Math teachers: Front—Janet Cable, Julie Knittle. Back—Linda Rogers, Tom Trigg, Al Ringer. 2. Mr. Ringer reviews the inductive proof. 3. Phil Chalabi, Kevin Hill, and Brian Gaschen, all seniors and members of the 59ers club, watch the readout of a problem on a T-I 59 calculator. 4. Lab assistant Richard Romanchuk sorts computer cards for Mr. Rezac. 5. As the chief mathletics judge announces that ten seconds remain, Brad Kuszmaul, Tim Larson, and Terry Frederick work together. 6. Math teachers: Front—John Rezac, department chairman; Bob Barmann. Back—Van Rose, Barb Eufinger, Beverly Nichols. 7. Mathletic participants Kelly Holthaus, Ted Shields, and John Mahvi race against time to complete a problem, as they work in SM North library.

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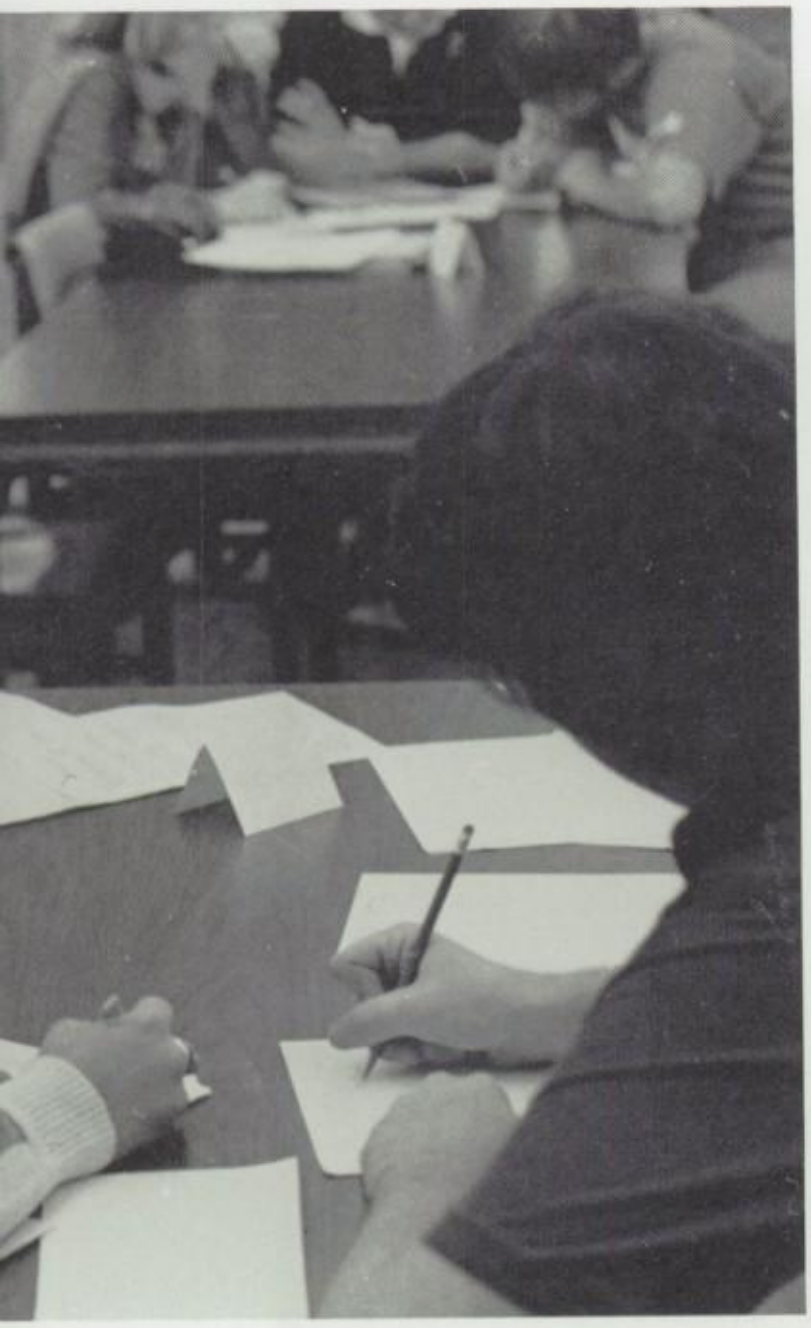
Students compete in math

Two new math clubs were formed. Shawnee Mission Mathletics was composed of teams from the district. Students competed as teams of three on questions from all areas of mathematics from general math, algebra, and geometry to trigonometry. Judging was handled by teachers and the K-12 mathematics specialist who was chief judge. There were five meets, with one pre-season contest. Since a school could enter more than one team, there was no over-all season winner. Competition was between teams regardless of school. NW had an average of six students participating. John Rezac was sponsor.

The 59ers Club met to learn new programming techniques with their calculators. The club was formed by Kevin Hill and sponsored by Gerald Garrett.

Two new teachers joined the math department: Bob Barmann and Barbara Eufinger, teaching algebra and geometry.



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C.I.T. prepares students in a practical way

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Industrial arts classes were a good preparation for the future. Beginning classes were designed to teach knowledge of equipment and safety, and to offer career information. Advanced classes were set up to explore careers in more depth.

With the large enrollment in wood tech, Charles Seawood from driver ed taught one class. Ron Wray filled in as instructor of the metal tech class.

The department welcomed Gary Peacock who taught auto tech. The course included learning about tune-ups, trouble-shooting, consumer protection, and how to buy a car.

Cooperative Industrial Training (C.I.T.) helped students get a job for the future. C.I.T. taught them everything they needed to know as a worker and consumer. Each student had to work 540 hours per year on an industrial-related paying job, with 360 hours per year of classroom work. Some students had jobs as warehousemen and machinists.

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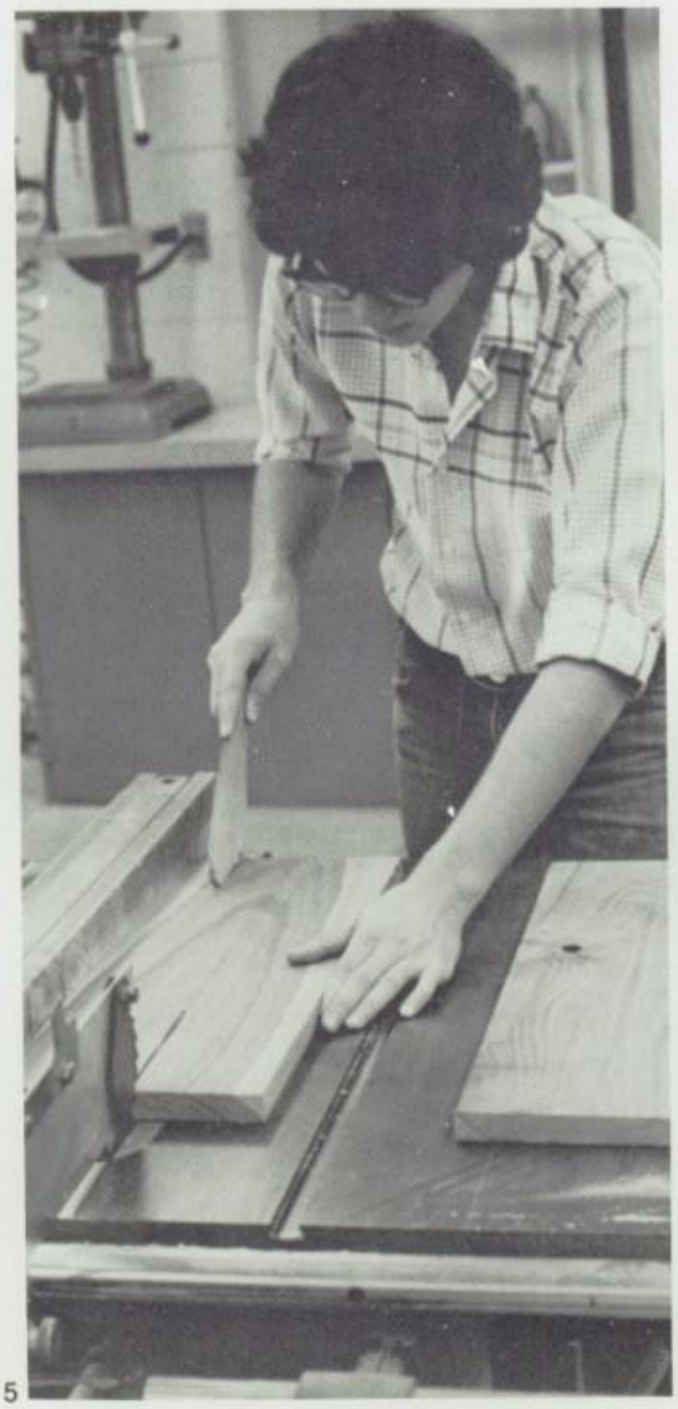

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1. Industrial Arts staff: Ronald Wray, Robert Moore, department chairman; Gary Peacock, Charles Greenfield. 2. Chris Brumfield turns a bolt on the lathe. 3. Giving Matt Clabaugh a few pointers on making a joint is Mr. Moore. 4. Sophomore Steve Adams makes a handle on a wood lathe as fellow sophomore Bob Chaney looks on. 5. David Cox, sophomore, cuts a board on a circular saw. 6. Finishing an assignment on multi-view drawings in elementary drafting is junior David Greer. 7. Senior Randy Hunke makes a change on the brakes while Fred Werren, also a senior, looks on.

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Boys in industrial arts reaped the rewards of work on their projects by taking the finished product home. "After I finished my dresser I felt I really had accomplished something." It was a practical course in other ways: "It will help me get a job in construction."

Advanced biology students found that second semester meant hard work and lots of time spent in research for the science fairs held in the spring. A majority of students entering research projects were enrolled in Biology II, taught by Bill Humphries. A few were in an independent study program. Biology students spent most of February and March conducting research in several areas.

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Mike Schakenberg was added as a teacher for metal class second semester. He graduated from Emporia State University and was a student teacher one semester at Emporia High School before coming to Northwest. His goal was to make metal class fun, and felt that the skills could be used later in life.

Replacing Gary Peacock in auto tech wa Fred Janacaro, a graduate of Central Missou State University. He taught metal and powe mechanics for one year at Old Mission Junio High before coming here.

1. Working on a lathe Tony Carbajo makes a leg for a butcher block table. 2. Marko Chew records data after weighing his experimental rats. 3. Jasjit Hundal prepares solutions for the injections in his science fair project. 4. Marie Vanwalleghem fills a syringe with an experimental chemical on which she is testing the effect of a herbicide, paraquat. 5. In Wood Tech I Steve Hummell concentrates on making a dresser. 6. Sophomore Steve Adams sands a cabinet for his wood tech project.

Biology students anticipate fairs

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Bosses to get night out

In business education students learned basic skills in preparation for the business world. English grammar and basic writing skills were a part of the preparation, as were shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, filing, and operating office machinery.

OEA II students held jobs related to their classwork. They worked as key punch operators, accountants, or secretaries. They were required to work at least fifteen hours a week, adding up to 540 hours a year.

Office Education Association members sold candy and worked a concession stand at football games to raise money for various club activities including a banquet—to take their bosses out to dinner—and field trips. These field trips allowed them to observe various office situations.

Daisy Gregory was OEA sponsor.

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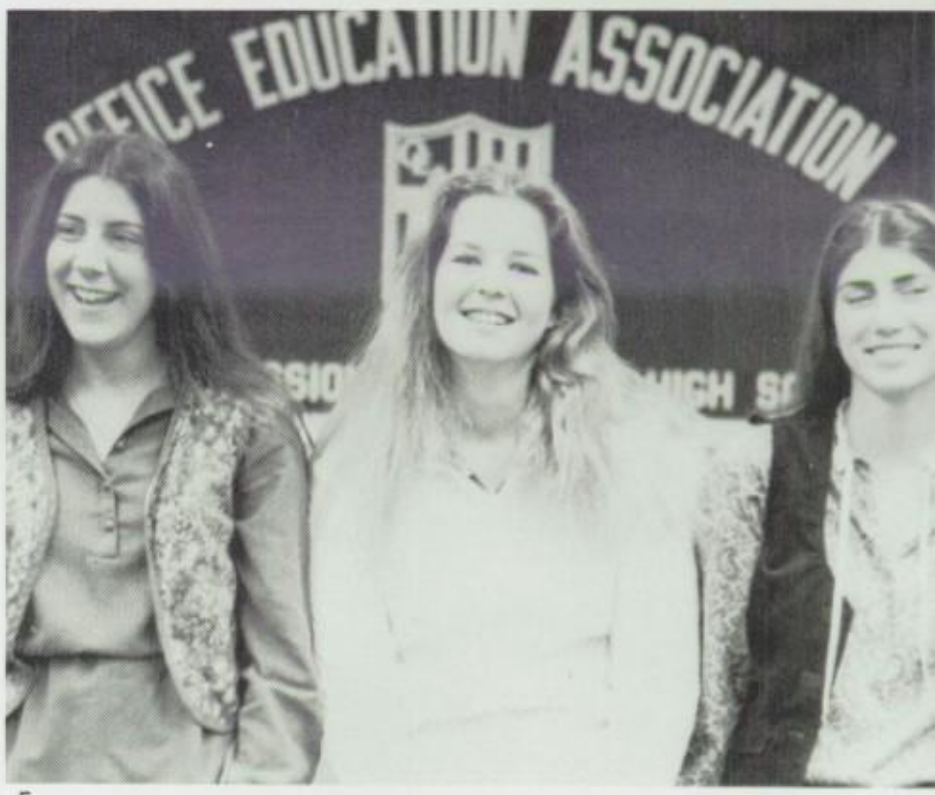
Debbie,
I've really enjoyed having you in Typing 3. Hope you will find this valuable in the future.
Best of luck in the future.
Come & say hi — I'll probably still be here.
Mrs Nicholson



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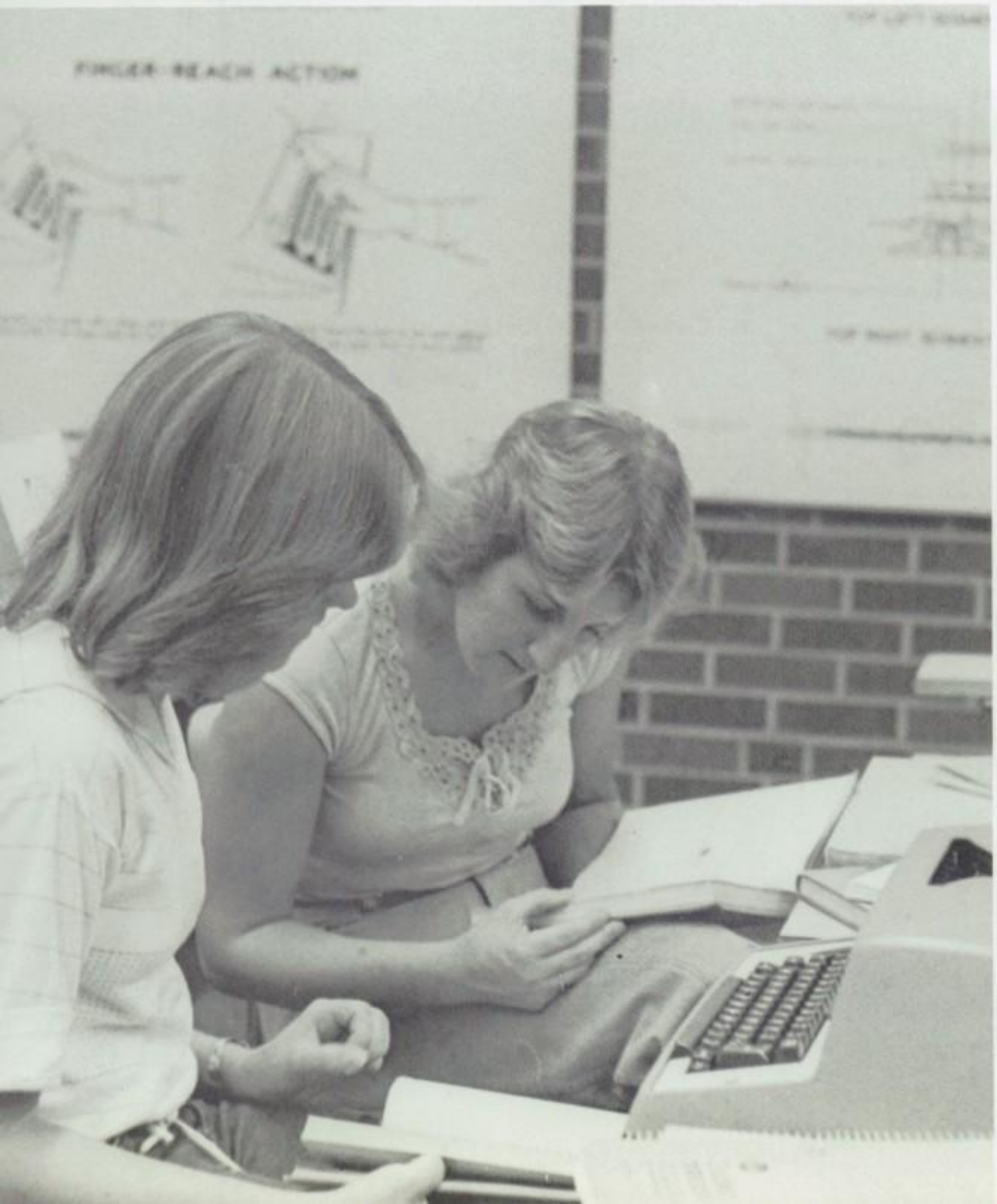

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1. Mr. Southerland reports to the stock club after talking to their broker. Some of the members own stock options and follow stock market trends. 2. Joni Neher works on an assignment in Mrs. Kennedy's sixth-hour typing I. 3. Business Education staff: Front—Claudia Osborn. Back—Marilyn Kennedy, Tim McClure, Daisy Gregory, department chairman; Judy Jackson, Jeanette Michelson, Vince Southerland. 4. In one of her shorthand classes, Mrs. Michelson talks to Kelly Nicholson as Dawn Lemos takes a look at a future assignment. 5. Office Education Association officers: Donna Morris, treasurer; Cindy Fitzgerald, president; Dawn Lemos, secretary. Not pictured is Christie Dall, vice-president. 6. Kathy Hyde and Kelly Maeder help each other in reading shorthand outlines from their books.

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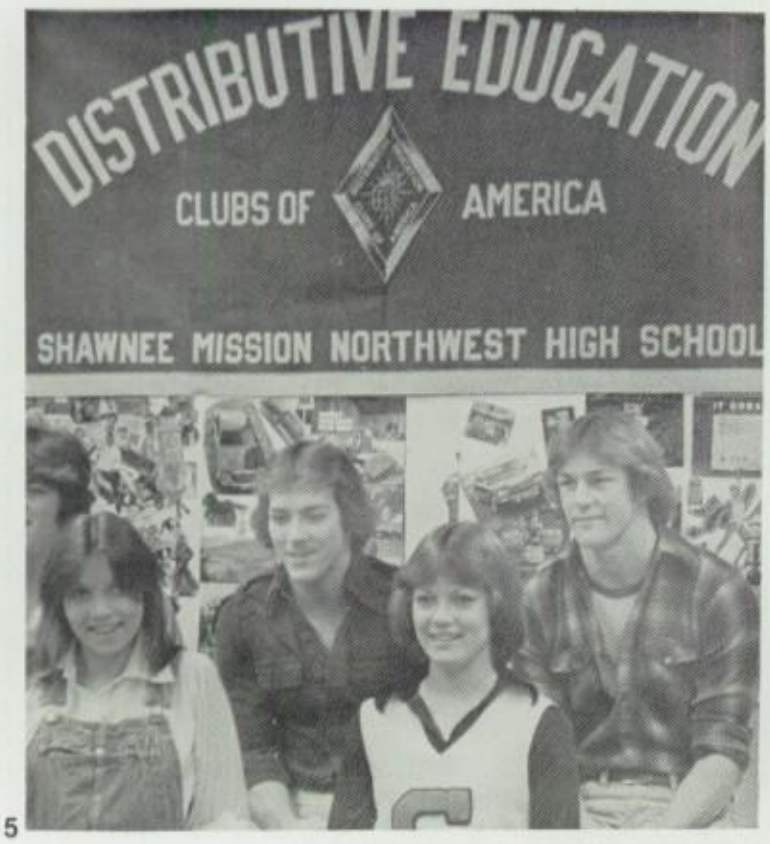

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1. VICA second hour: Keith Estelle, vice-president; Rhonda Johnson, president; Debbie Currie, secretary; Marla Cooper, treasurer; Chuck Arwood, parliamentarian. 2. Career education, Bill Miller. 3. VICA third hour: Eric Henry, treasurer; Stayce Snook, president; Todd Warriner, secretary. 4. In their market retailing class Matt Yoksh, Mark Owens, and Randy Donlen listen as a speaker discusses the food service career. Eating out is becoming a way of life, and serving foods has become similar to staging a theatrical production, he said. 5. DECA first hour: Nancy Curtice, secretary; Lorra Rodak, vice-president; Greg Tate, president; Ronnie Martin, treasurer; Jim Schonian, parliamentarian. 6. In the career center David Ruffalo looks over job opportunities. 7. DECA second hour: Glenda McGhee, secretary; Becky Karr, treasurer; Sue Trouba, president; Sue Kolb, vice-president. 8. A year-long feature outside the career center was the bulletin board.

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Clubs promote better relationships with employers

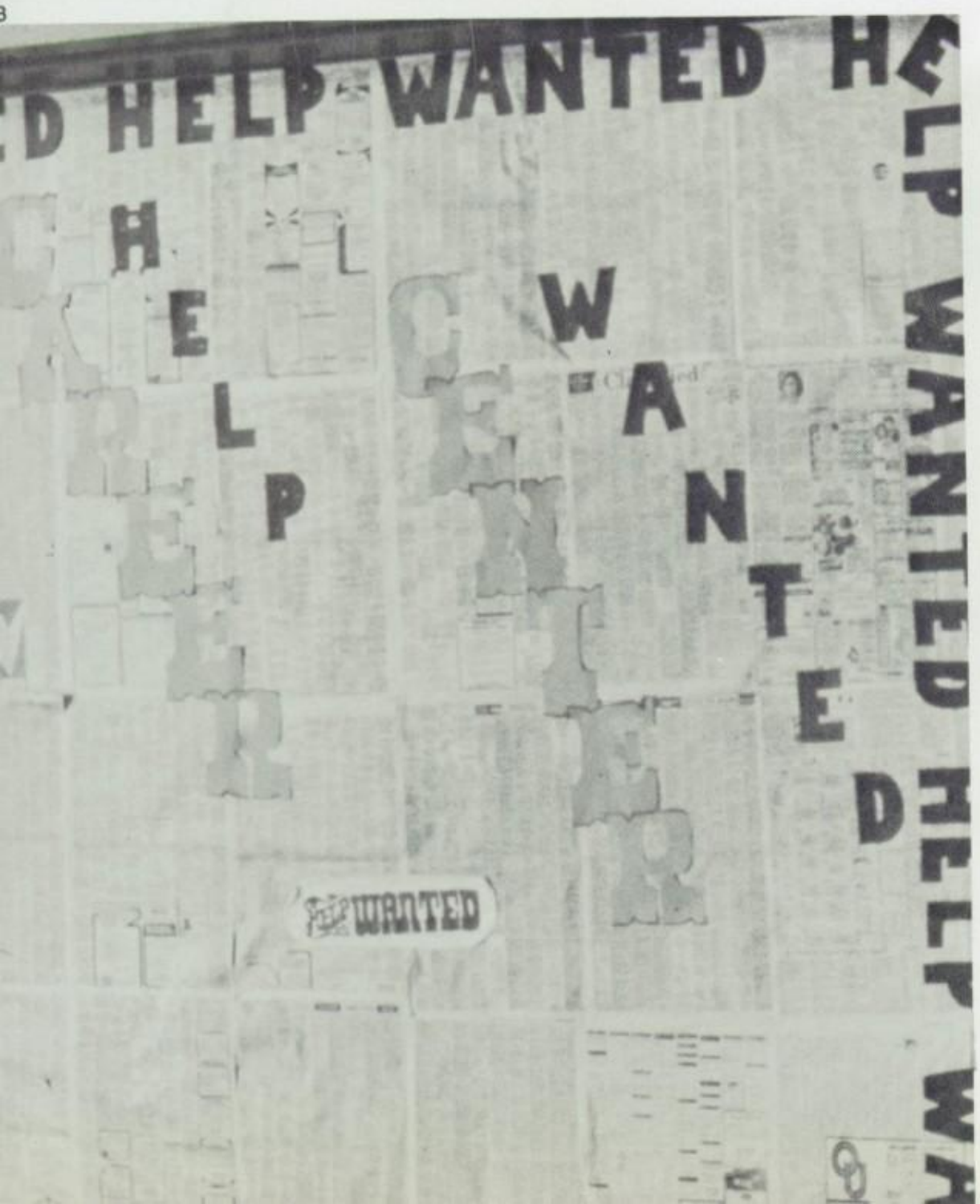
Members of DECA went to Wichita to compete with students from all over Kansas in such events as advertising, display, apparel accessories, financing and credit. They had to place first or second in order to go on to the national contest in Houston. Results were not in by press time.

Club activities included fund raising for field trips. These trips took members to Lee's, Inc. and to Crown Center where they attended a seminar on what is available in the field of marketing and retailing. Claudia Osborn was sponsor.

VICA promoted better relationships between employees and employers. As members of VICA students were required to work 540 hours per year. They had the option to participate in the VICA skills Olympics at Pittsburg State University, where they could enter in their chosen field.

Club members had successful bake sales to finance the employee-employer banquet held at Kansas City's Alameda Plaza in the spring. Ronald Wray was VICA sponsor.

Needing more space, career center moved to the former bookstore area. Career education was basically geared for sophomores. Bill Miller was adviser.



FHA-HERO promote personal growth

Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations were two organizations merged into one nation-wide club. FHA-HERO was an integral part of the vocational home economics program.

Monthly meetings were held during class time, featuring speakers from home ec related occupations. Club officers attended district and state meetings during the year, and had the opportunity to meet other students with similar occupational interests and share and exchange ideas.

Fund-raising for the employer-employee banquet and an annual service project were other activities the club was involved with.

NW had two FHA-HERO clubs: one for food service and one for fashion careers. Although the occupational interests differed, the clubs shared a common objective: helping students assume their roles in society through education in personal growth, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

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1. In their food service I class Shelly Dell and Tom LaFountain, both juniors, help each other make Valentine cookies. 2. FHA officers, hour two: Linda Sieron, president; Robin Rogers, vice-president; Shari Connor, secretary. 3. Seniors Robert Morris and Kathy McClendon prepare cookies for the oven. 4. HERO officers, hour three: Claudia Myles, vice-president; Mary Ann Burton, president; Tonja Heinz, treasurer; Patty Lally, vice-president; Barb McCallister, secretary. 5. Juniors Erica Shrode and Diane Halbert cut out dough for pastry in food service I. 6. HERO officers, hour two: Robert Morris; president; Charity Bradford, treasurer; Kathy Royal, secretary. 7. HERO officers, hour four: Vince Clifford, treasurer; Shelly Dell, vice-president; Tom LaFountain, president.

Students learn to teach kids

In keeping up-to-date with today's cooking conveniences, home economics department purchased an additional micro-wave oven and three new Bernina sewing machines.

Food service students sold suckers, popcorn balls and nut breads for Christmas, while for Valentine's day they sold personalized cookies. Food service II students prepared the sweet table for the library Winter Festival, and family clothing students displayed items they had made including a stuffed lion, a bear, quilting, and wreaths of cloth.

Child development classes held a pre-school for children ages two-and-a-half to five. These classes, offered both semesters, were for children from surrounding areas who came to school from 11 to 2 for three weeks. The day's activities included finger painting, singing, free play and group activities.

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1. Regina Waters, junior, keeps a watchful eye on two pre-schoolers who seem to be getting acquainted. 2. In foods I Steve Davis and Greg Kurr discover how to dry dishes. 3. Home Economics staff: Peggy Fuller, department chairman; Sally Anne Anderson, Lou Ann Shmidl, Linda Winters, Marilyn Gold. 4. Junior Matt Borders stirs up cookie batter as senior Keven Baker looks on. 5. Julie Mayes, senior, hand-stitches a pocket in fashion clothing. 6. Carefully pressing a blouse she is completing is Cheryl Beal, junior.

Short hours rob students

Since driver ed students needed forty-eight classroom hours, twelve hours of simulation, and three hours behind the wheel, the shortened periods in the fall brought problems. Fifteen hours of driving time were lost, and therefore attendance was critical. Students could not afford to be absent if they wanted credit for the course.

1. Driver Education staff: Seated—Wayne Laverty. Ken O'Neal, department chairman; Charles Seawood, Ward Sherrill, Jack Hazlett. 2. Paul Roy holds the door for Ron Rupp after an on-the-road session with Mr. Laverty. 3. During first hour, with Mr. Seawood as simulation instructor, Jenny Vaughn waits for the simulation film. 4. In a sixth-hour class Ron Rupp learns how to change a tire. 5. Jerry Jones, junior, studies a section on changing lanes for a left turn in the new test book DRIVE RIGHT. 6. In the learning center Mrs. Dahlin gives tutor Darla Carr instructions on how to administer a reading test to Joe Patch.

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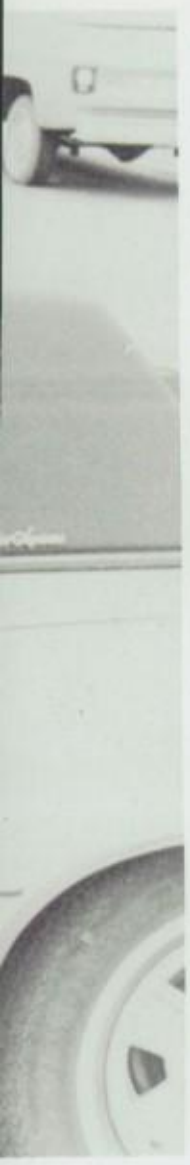

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7. Learning Center staff: Linda Dahlin, Ann Anderson, Ken Marose, department chairman.

A work-study program was supervised by the learning center staff. Twelve students received one hour's credit for vocational experience for every hour worked, per year. They worked in such areas as hospitals and food service. This was only a part of the total program developed to serve individual needs of students, who could also take required courses in language arts, social science, math, and science. The center was also available for those who needed extra help in a particular area.

Debbie, You've been a blessing in class. Wish your schedule had permitted you re-enrolling. Fair winds & following seas
Chief Blanton

1. Sailorettes: Front—Mary Kay Grimm. Front row—Mabel Canada, Lisa Phillippe. Second row—Erin Blackshere, Raye Cole, Kelly Johnson. Back row—Chris Byerley, Kathy Meek, Debbie Lovell, Kelly Nichelson. 2. Rifle Team: Front—Dave Vickers. Front row—Jim Brock, Quintin Crow, Jerry Jones. Second row—Tammy McClendon, Martin Pittier, Bob Spangler, Kelly Johnson. Third row—Ed Klasa, Harvey Hartburg. Fourth row—Erin Blackshere, Kelly Nicholson, Mary Grimm. Fifth row—Karen Neall, Jim Cooperider, Kathy Meek, Chris Byerley, Mabel Canada, Lisa Phillippe. Back—Eddie Schneider, Mark Owens, Matt Randolph, Fred Land. 3. Lt. Commander Ronald Scott and Chief Richard Blanton. 4. NJROTC presents the colors at the first basketball game of the season on December 1.

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ROTC enjoys new room

Excited students in NJROTC initiated their new room with a reception for faculty and students. Downstairs and across from industrial arts, the new room made it easier for NJROTC classes since the room was nearer their storeroom and the instructors' office. Awards and maps were more visible on the increased wall space, and there was more classroom area. Carpeting and paneled walls added a touch of luxury.

Debbie,
It's been a pleasure knowing you
and having you in the Corps! Keep up
the past two years. We're really going
to see you leave. Best of luck in the
future.
LCdr Tom Scott

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NJROTC students were kept busy raising money to ease individual costs of special T-shirts designed by Mary Kay Grimm; the annual boot camp, and the military ball. Part of the funds was used to buy a banner for the Sailorettes.

Fund raising schemes included a car wash, a fruitcake sale, and a chili supper.

5. Co-ed Drill Team: Front—Jim Brock. Front row—Mabel Canada, Lisa Phillippe, Bob Spangler, Raye Cole, Kelly Johnson. Second row—Chris Byerley, Mary Grimm, Kelly Nicholson, Martin Pittier, Terry Little, Dean Jamison. Third row—Alan Sharp, Greg Henry, Jerry Jones, Kathy Meek, Jim Moore. Back row—Harvey Hartburg, Ed Klasa, Eddie Schneider, Jim Cooperider, Mike Owens, Fred Land, Matt Randolph, Dave Vickers. 6. Color Guard: Front—Ed Klasa. Front row—Tammy McClendon, Mabel Canada, Lisa Phillippe, Bob Spangler, Raye Cole. Second row—Alan Sharp, Chris Byerley, Mary Kay Grimm, Mike Wichman, Kelly Nicholson, Kelly Johnson. Third row—Jim Brock, Trent Jones, Jerry Jones, Dave Vickers, Jim Moore. Back row—Eddie Schneider, Harvey Hartburg, Jim Cooperider, Mark Owens, Fred Land, Matt Randolph. 7. NJROTC Company: Front row—Lt. Commander Scott, Jim Cooperider, Quintin Crow, Jim Brock, Tammy McClendon, Chief Blanton. Second row—Erin Blackshere, Mabel Canada, Lisa Phillippe, Bob Spangler, Karen Neall. Third row—Raye Cole, Trent Jones, Kelly Johnson, Mike Wichman, Kelly Nicholson, Martin Pittier. Fourth row—Chris Byerley, Mary Grimm, Tami Russell, Terry Albright, Terry Little. Fifth row—Dean Jamison, Alan Sharp, Greg Henry, Jerry Jones, Kathy Meek, Debbie Lovell. Sixth row—Fred Land, Dave Vickers, Lowell Moore. Back row—John Barker, Ed Klasa, Mark Owens, Harry Hartburg, Eddie Schneider, Matt Randolph.

'Come one Come all to the NJROTC Ball'

"The cadets of Shawnee Mission Northwest NJROTC company request your presence at the Leawood Country Club for dinner, dance, and live entertainment on February 10 . . . " Northwest was host to the four other district high school NJROTC units for the formal "Ports of Call" ball.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of a queen from each of the schools. Lisa Phillippe, junior, was crowned for NW cadets. Each queen walked through the traditional archway of swords formed by senior officers from each company.

Music for dancing was by the Counselors, the same group who performed for the ball last year.

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1. Students from the various district schools turn out for the event. 2. Kathy Meek, junior, teaches Lisa Phillippe a new dance. 3. Juniors Jerry Jones and Raye Cole practice their steps for the ball. They were given time to learn some new dance techniques during class. 4. There is a quiet time for talk and a place to rest from the dancing at the ball. 5. Northwest's NJROTC Queen Lisa Phillippe. 6. NJROTC queen candidates: Front — Vicky Robertson, Christine Byerly, Tammy McClendon, Mary Kay Grimm, Tami Russell. Back — Lisa Phillippe, Debbie Lovell, Kim Ralstun, Kathy Meek. Not pictured — Mabel Canada, Kelly Nicholson, Raye Cole.

Dear Deb,
Its too bad
you're moving,
next year will
be a blast.
Love ya
Lisa

1. Sophomores Doneen Wilson and Tammi Wright discover it's more fun to work together as they search for information for a report. 2. Denise Helwig, sophomore, skims through a resource book. 3. Mr. Atkinson, social studies teacher. 4. Part of the social studies staff: Winston Scott, John Ryan, Bob Higgins, Bill Cole, seated; Vicki Helgesen, Marvin Hess. 5. THE AMERICAN FRONTIER holds the interest of sophomore American history student Ken Hoelting. 6. In American studies class, senior Trung Duc Tran discusses a homework assignment with his instructor, Gerald Hollembeak. 7. Speaking on his experiences in Auschwitz, a German concentration camp, is Ben Edelbaum.

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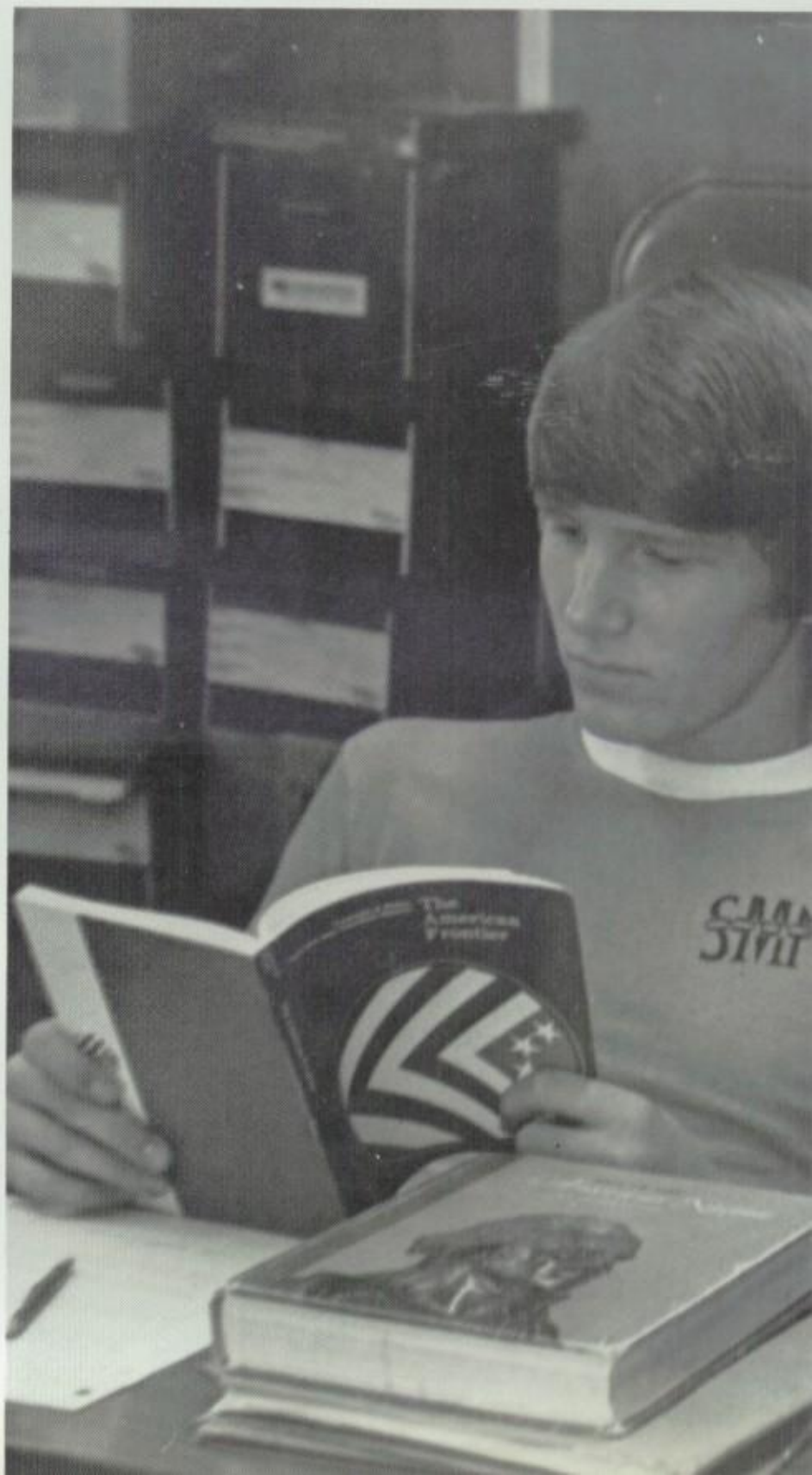

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Sociology II enjoys guest speakers

Psychology Club was sponsored by Wendell Davidson and Pat Carville to give students the opportunity to hear famous speakers. In October the club attended a lecture at Kansas University Medical Center by sex researchers Masters and Johnson. Afterwards, the students participated in a group discussion.

"Law and You" taught by Marjorie Webb gave students a general understanding of law in our society. Emphasis was placed on juvenile law, rights, and responsibilities. "Law and You," the only course of its type in the United States, received recognition from the Council of Social Studies.

American government classes were lengthened from nine weeks to eighteen weeks as Northwest conformed with the other district schools.

Sociology instructor Ron Poplau brought a wide variety of speakers to his classes to give students first hand experiences. Some of these included fifteen speakers on death, a criminologist, and former alcoholics.

Students meet Kennedy at fund-raising rally for Bill Roy

Students interested in government could find several opportunities to get involved in outside government experiences and activities. Four students went to Topeka to participate in the Youth in Government program where students from all over the state held a mock legislative session.

Twenty students visited Senator Ted Kennedy's fund raising luncheon for Dr. Bill Roy. The students were invited to attend because of their involvement in political activities outside of NW.

Once again Mr. Poplau's sociology classes organized for Christmas gifts donated by NW students for families of Lansing prisoners. For the first time students were invited to deliver the gifts to the prison.

Two new teachers were added to the social studies staff: Karen Exon and Vicki Helgesen. They both taught a variety of social studies requirements and electives. Department chairman was Carl Zell.

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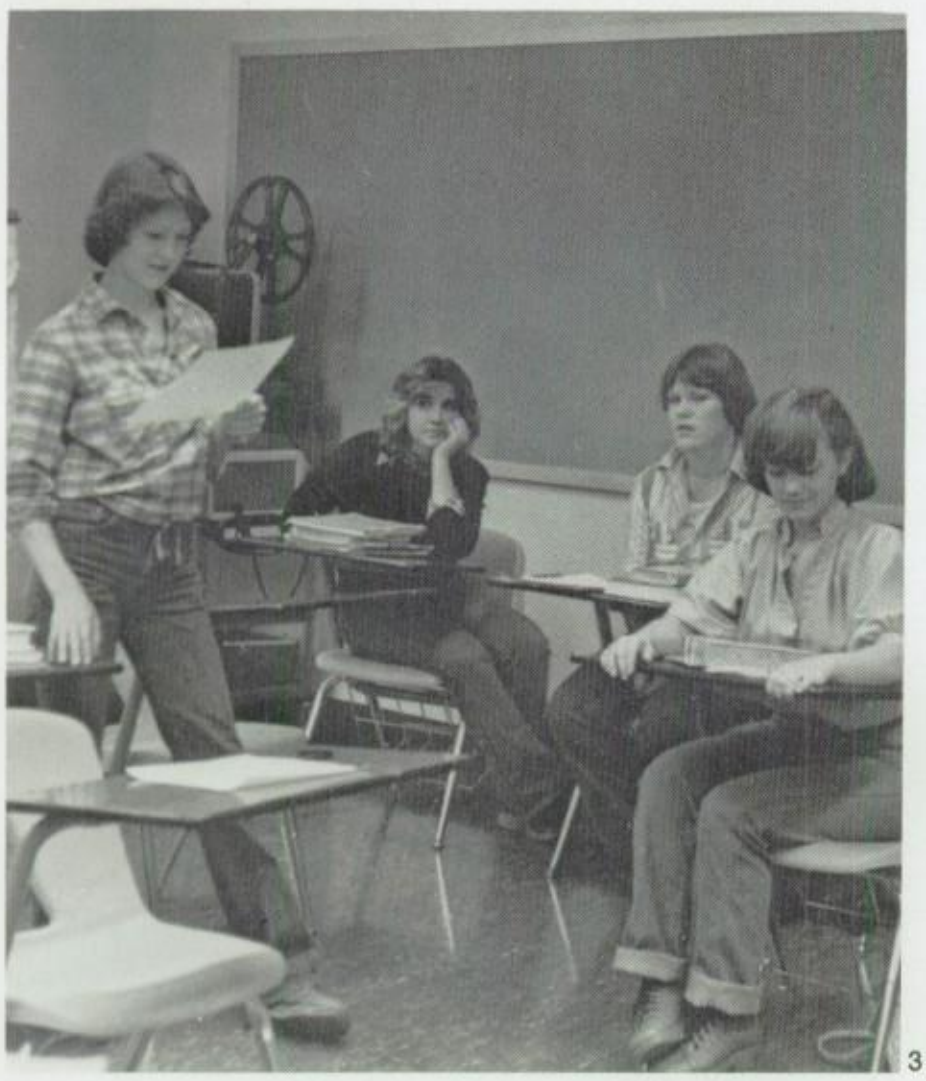

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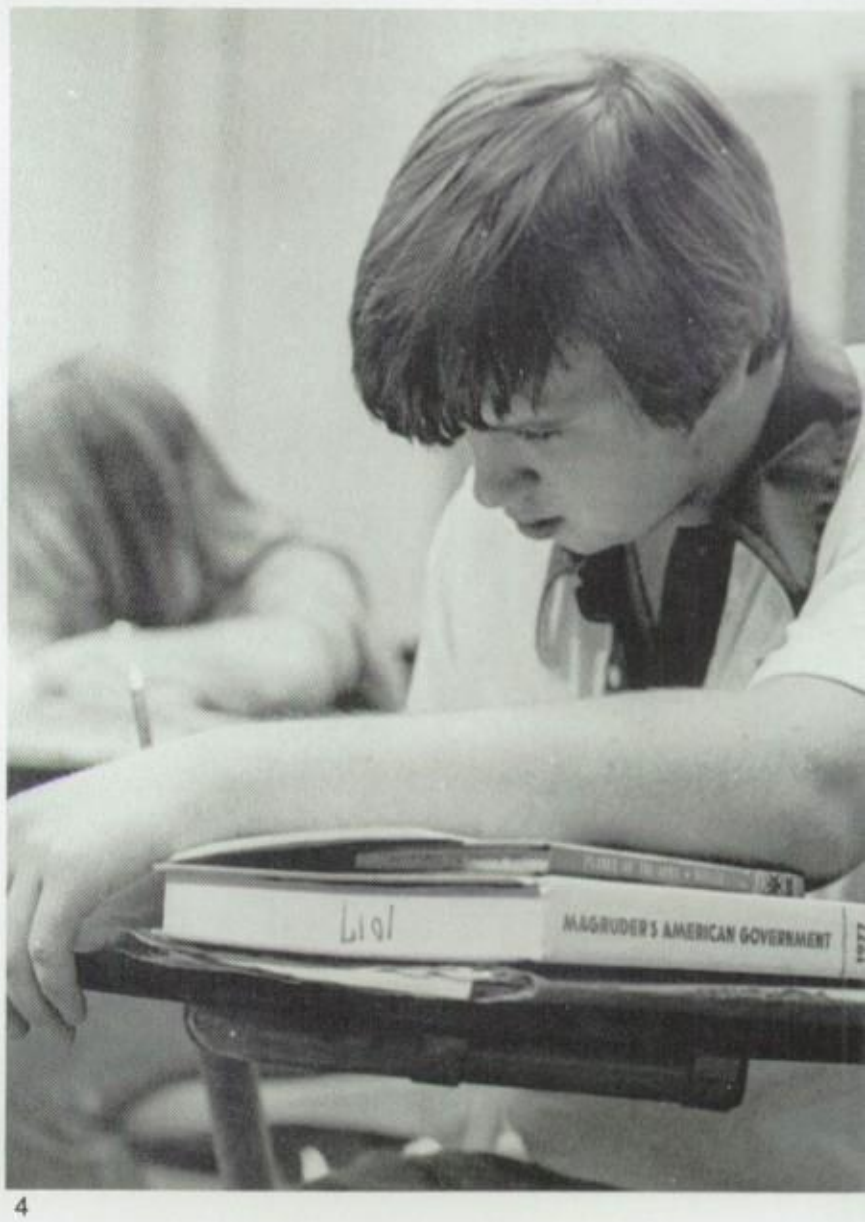

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1. Junior Diane Rosner waits in an eager crowd to get the autograph of Senator Ted Kennedy. Kennedy was campaigning in support of Senate candidate Bill Roy. 2. Social Studies staff: Marjorie Webb, Gerald Hollembeck, Carl Zell, department chairman; Paul Heitzman, Wendell Davidson, Ron Poplau; Karen Exon, seated. 3. Prosecuting attorney Tina Gray addresses the jury in a mock trial. 4. Tim Callen finds that taking notes from lectures is a necessity to succeed in American government. 5. Laura Sheffield, junior, adds to the Christmas gifts donated for families of Lansing prisoners. 6. Mr. Poplau discusses the subject of sex roles in his sociology class.

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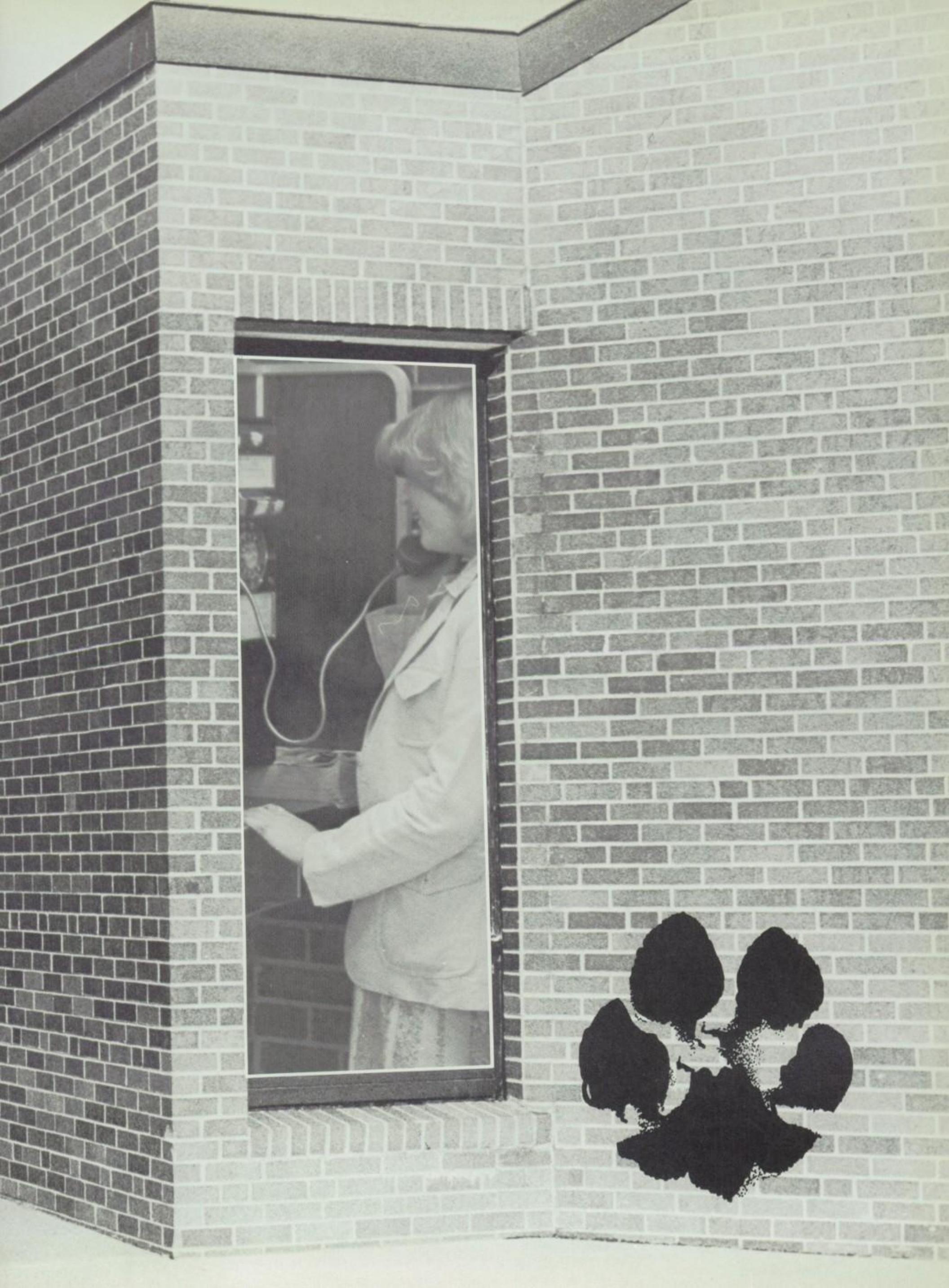

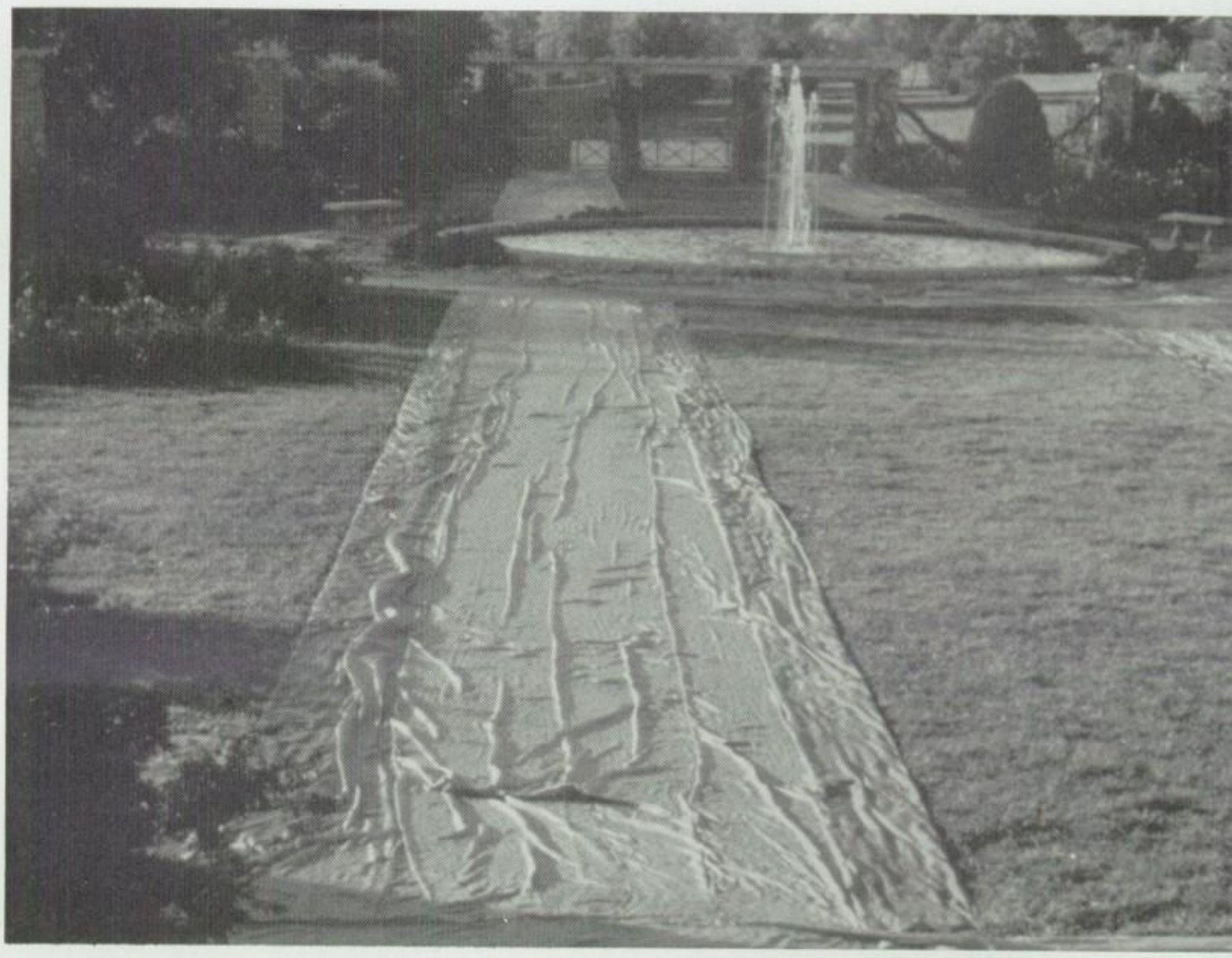

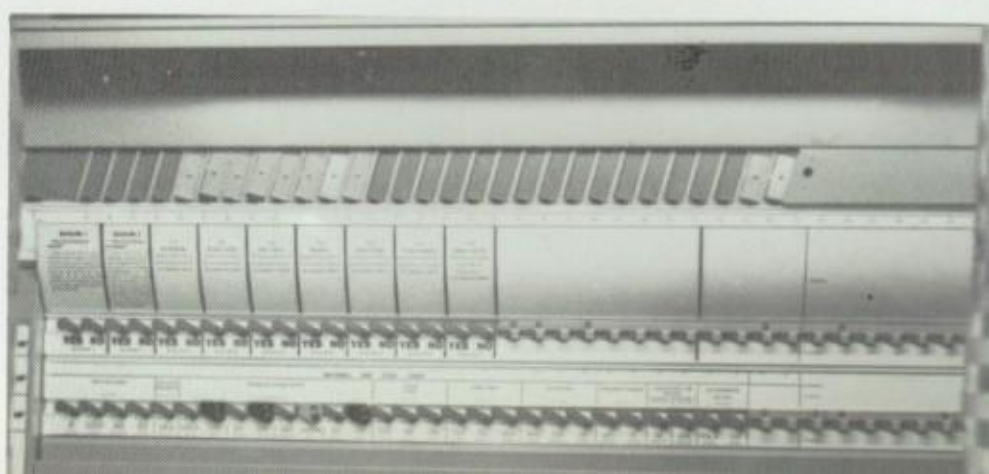

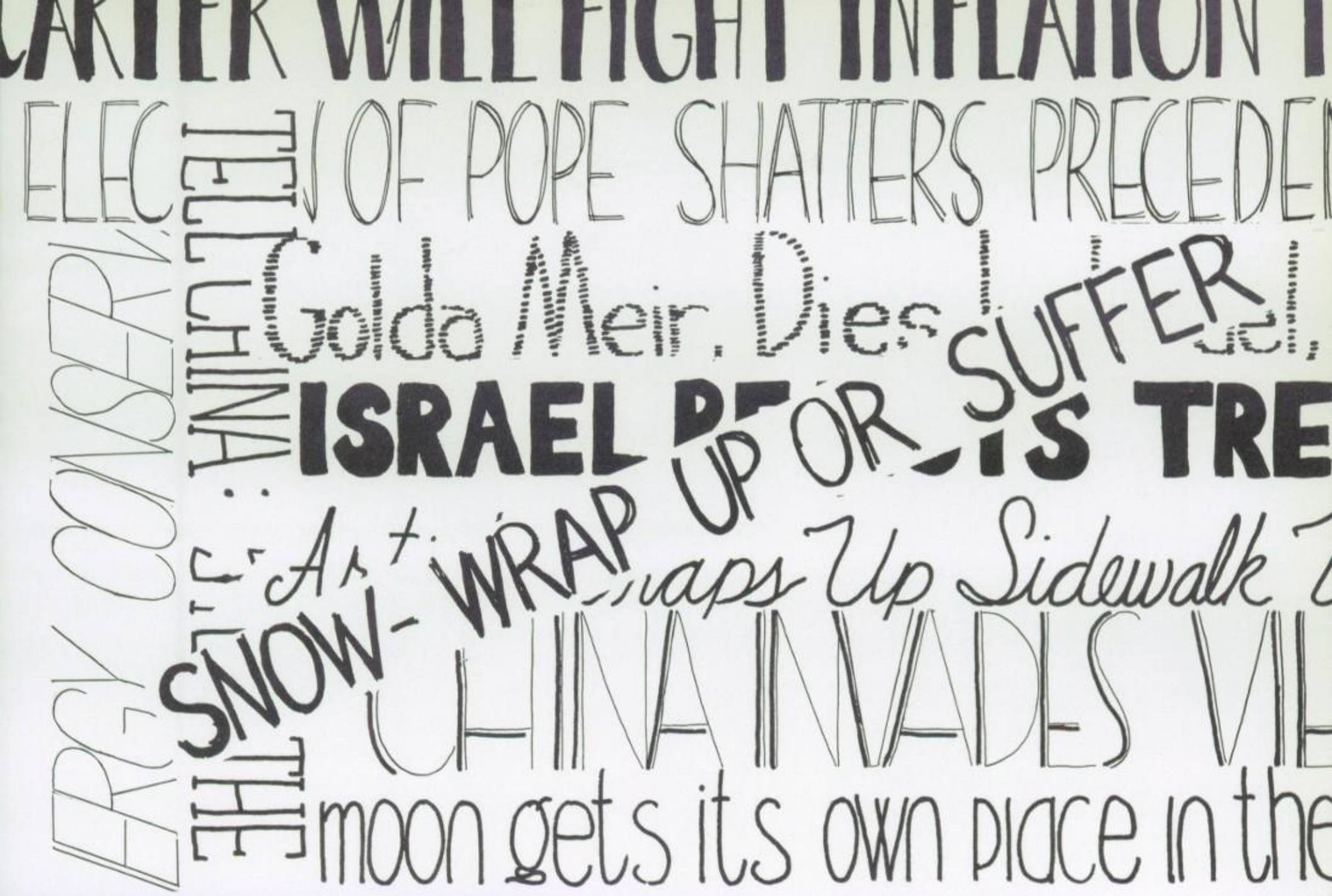

As the 1978-79 school year plodded, the world whirled. Election of a Polish pope shattered a 456-year tradition. Karol Wojtyla at fifty-eight was the youngest pope chosen since 1846, and the first pope from Eastern Europe.

Inflation continued and gas shortages with prices to one dollar a gallon were predicted. Nancy Landon Kassebaum was elected US senator from Kansas.

The winter of 1979 was the coldest on record, with snow on the ground from New Year's eve to the end of February. The last total solar eclipse of the century in this country occurred the morning of February 26, a sunny day.

Artist Christo of international fame wrapped Loose Park with cloth of gold to both applause and ridicule.

A farmer tractorcade invaded Washington protesting low farm prices. President Carter met at Camp David with leaders from Israel and Egypt for peace probes. The United States and China renewed relationships; China invaded Vietnam in retaliation for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

And I-435 wrapped itself around Shawnee as within Northwest the fire chief and concerned students and staff attempted to cope with a rash of trash fires that were disrupting school life.

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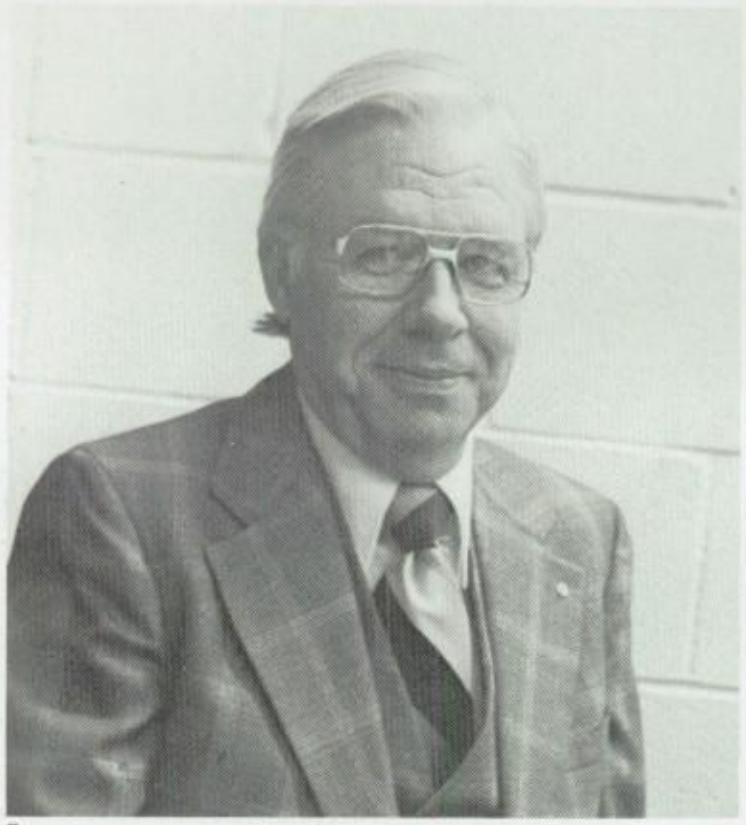
1. Shawnee Mission Board of Education: Jack Weyforth, Barbara Sauvan, Myrna Stringer, vice-president; Donald Culp, president; Maurice Culver, Laura Hendricks, Kathleen White.

2. Dr. Ralph E. Chalender, Northwest area associate superintendent. 3. Dr. Calvin Cormack, principal. 4. Mrs. Stringer chats with former NW student John Dow, who is now a substitute teacher in the district. 5. Dr. Arzell Ball, superintendent of schools. 6. Mr. Weyforth comments on bussing situations as a result of boundary changes. 7. Inspecting her painting displayed in the principal's conference room are Kelly Koeller and Dr. Cormack.

8. NW Advisory Board: Front — Suzanne Gamble, Rhonda Cooley. Back — Myrna Stringer, Wendell Mohling, Ralph Chalender. Not pictured: Robin Starace, student representative.



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Boards relate by getting an inside look

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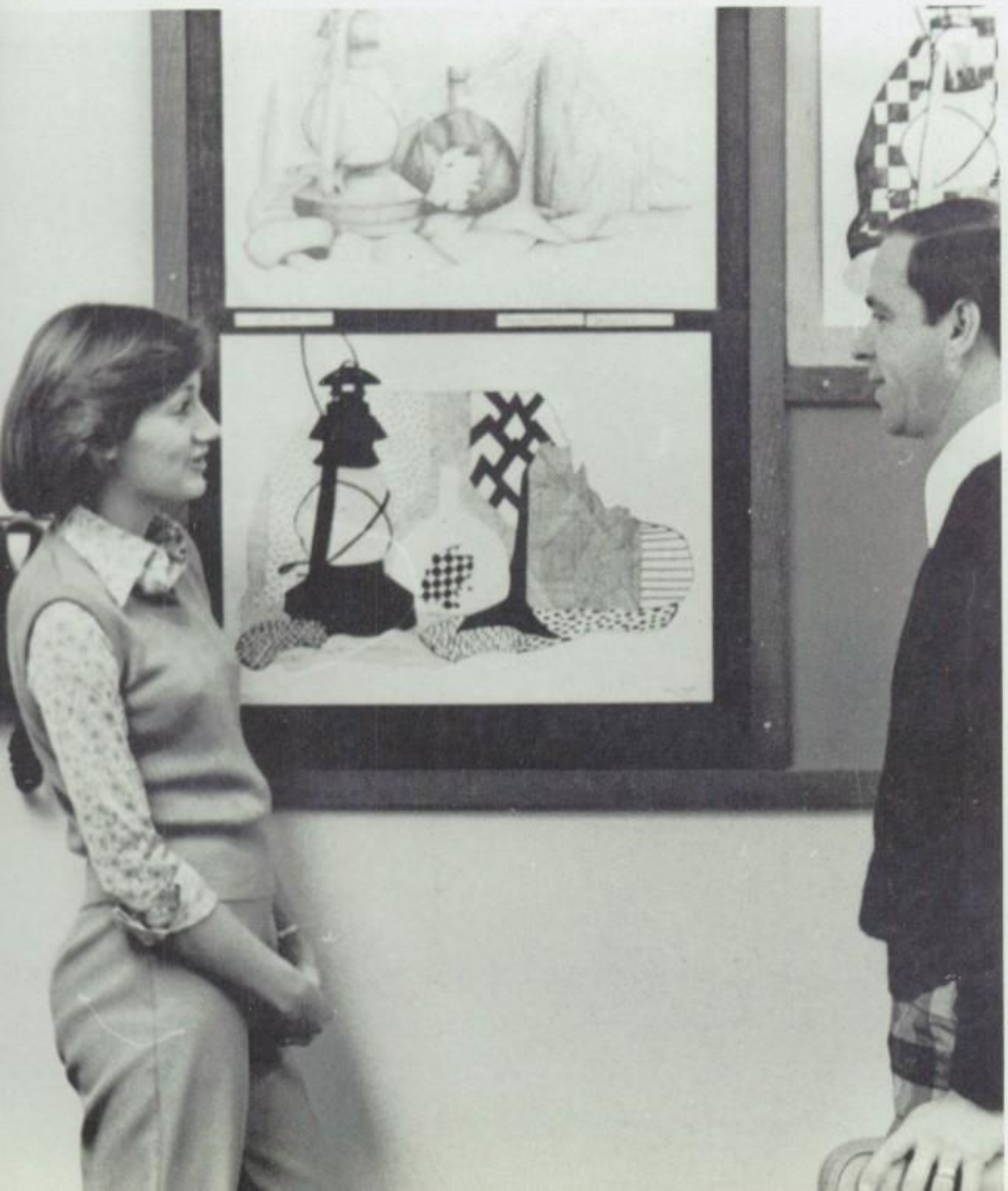
Better communication means getting into the other person's world so you can understand him. Getting an "inside" look were advisory board members when the entire board attended the leadership retreat in August, meeting with students and sponsors and learning of their plans for the year. It was the year-long job of advisory board student representative Robin Starace to keep the board up to date with student feelings and concerns.

Frequent visits to school by Mrs. Stringer and "Jack" Chalender helped them become familiar with the day-to-day program, and with special activities as sports, music and drama.

"Northwest is a good place to go to school," said both students and staff responding to the North Central team that took an "inside" look at us in the fall.

Get into the total world of school life was Principal Cormack's advice to students. "The more a student is involved in school, the better he feels about his school, and the better job he does in his classes."



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Students discover direction

The three vice-principals worked together with students on discipline, attendance and behavior problems. In addition to this, their concerns divided to cover various jobs and activities. Dr. Gerald Lillian monitored curriculum and instruction; Dr. Gerald Yoesel supervised athletic activities; and Dr. Frank Mermoud coordinated student services and performing arts.

Counselors continued to assist students working on choices in schedules, careers, higher education, vocational and technical schools, employment, and other goals. The counselors did just a little bit of everything concerning problems that affected students.

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At the beginning of the year, nurse Donalie Zimmerman was faced with treating students and teachers for headaches as they tried to survive without the air conditioning.

1. Frank Mermoud discusses some proposals with Student Union president Chris Ehly. 2. Nurse Zimmerman calls a parent about an illness. 3. Gerald Lillian, associate principal. 4. Gerald Yoesel, assistant principal. 5. Changes may be made in the issuing of progress reports, department chairman Ben McGuire explains to Marla Beasley. 6. Nurse Donalie Zimmerman. 7. Frank Mermoud, assistant principal. 8. Counselors: Front—Pat Sabath, Ben McGuire, Betty Hall. Back—Bob Scheele, Pat Carville, Jim Andra.

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New attendance office produces less hassles

New faces among the secretaries were Jeanette Welch, counselors' secretary, and Bev Ferlo, receptionist. All the secretaries in the office were able to coordinate their separate duties in order to help students with their problems.

To help student traffic flow, the attendance office moved to a room immediately off the mall. The computer clerk and the registrar moved to the old attendance office and had a bit more room and privacy.

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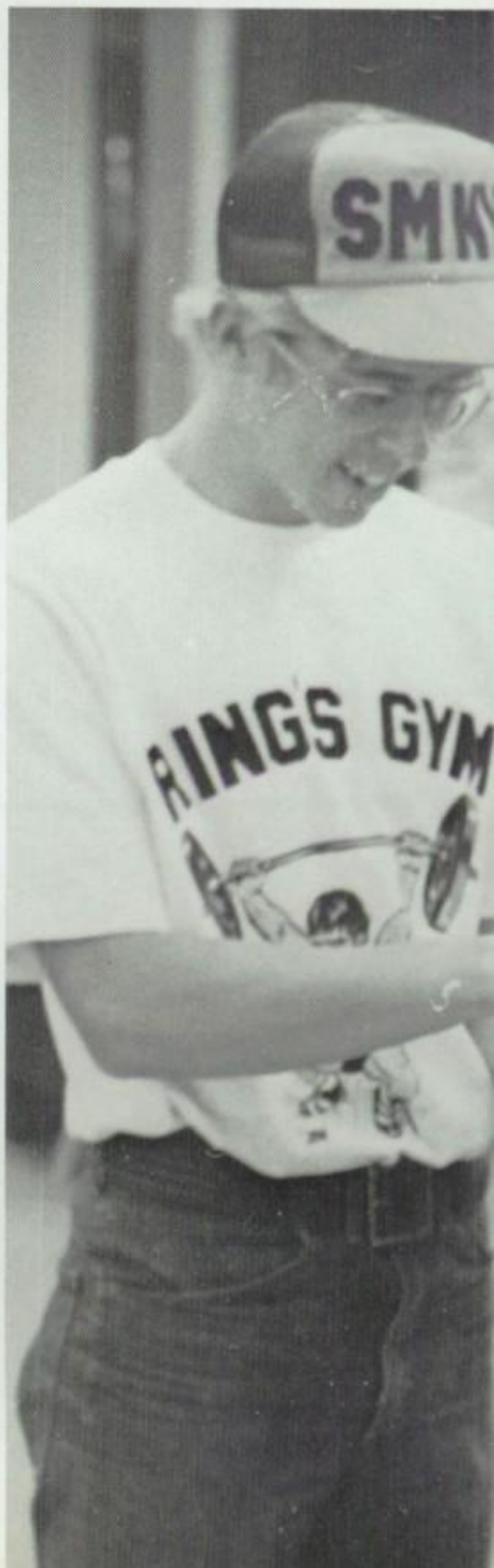

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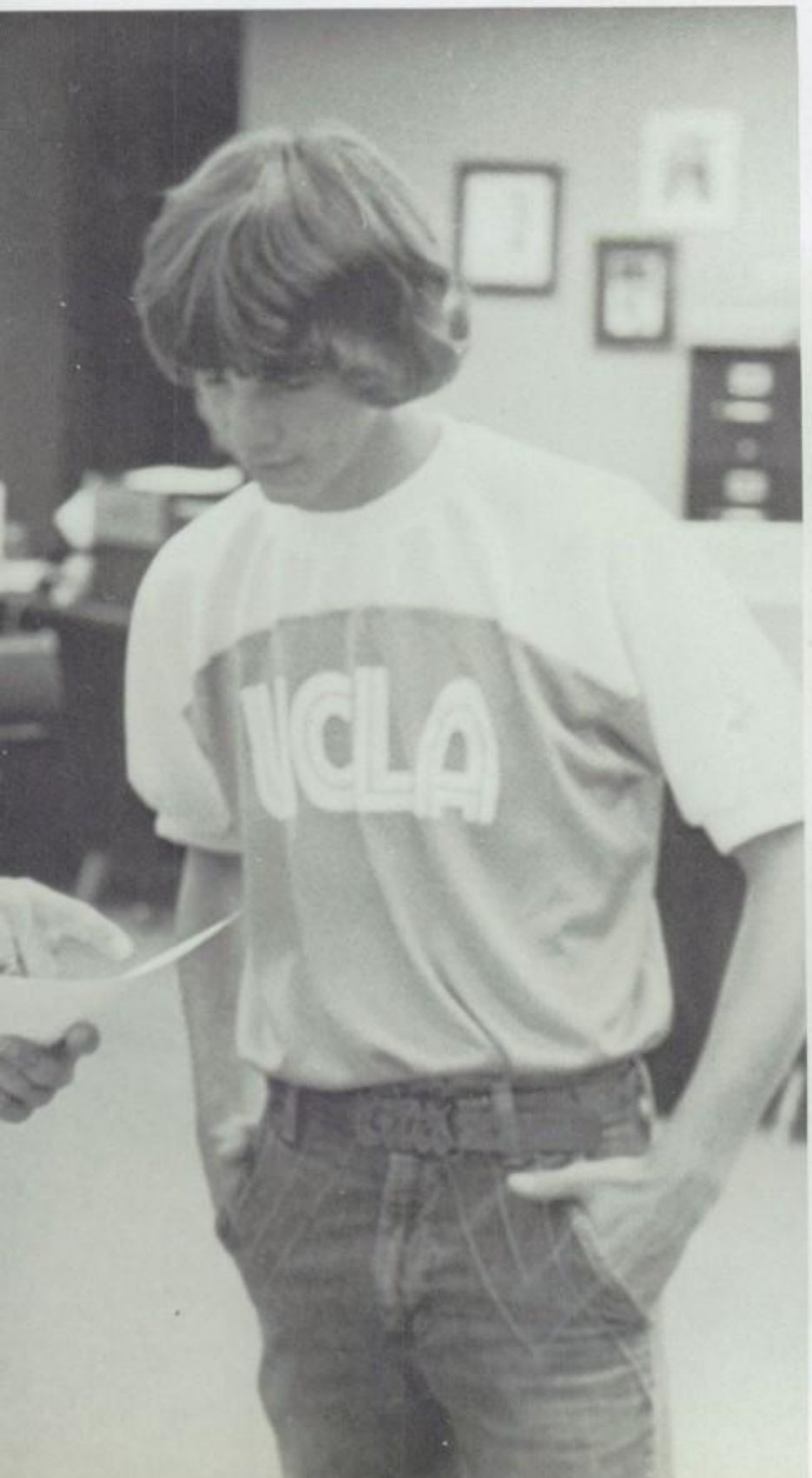
1. Office secretaries: Front—Kay Degn, principal's secretary; Debbie Tate, assistant principals' secretary. Back—Ann Linnell, registrar; Dorothy Herrin, computer clerk; Phyllis Day, bookkeeper; Jeanette Welch, counselors' secretary; Trish Buckta, former receptionist. 2. Debbie Tate writes out calendar appointments for the vice principals. 3. Students try to get admits to class from Gene Sears before 1st hour starts. 4. One of the new additions to the office is receptionist Bev Ferlo. 5. Gary Todd and Matt Britain examine what various colleges have to offer. 6. Amy Amos and Lisa Danner file passes into student folders to keep a record of all absences.



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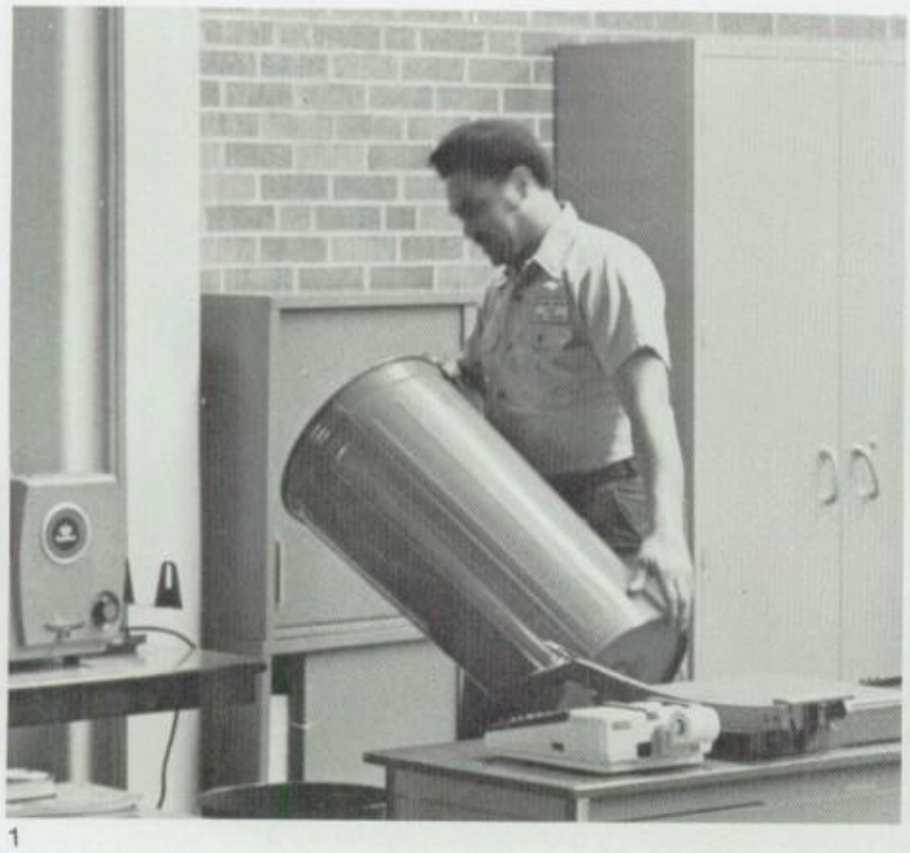

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Keep your eyes on your fries!

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Every day began early for the cafeteria and custodial staffs and for the security guard. To meet the students' demands, the cafeteria prepared 240 pounds of French fries and 550 hamburger patties daily. The administration enforced a new rule: "no food or drinks are to be taken out of the cafeteria," much to the despair of students and teachers. But the mall and grounds were free of litter, unlike past years.

The custodial staff kept the building shining with the use of 200 gallons of wax a year. Mike Scott, security guard, patrolled the student parking lot and grounds, protected NW property, and directed student traffic.

Food service manager was Barbara Davis; head custodian was Ray Demoss.

1. Raymond Burnett empties one of the total 55 gallons of trash accumulated daily. 2. Soft cones along with French fries were probably the most popular foods. 3. Ringing up Lisa Williams' total on the cash register is Marcyle Hotzel. 4. Security guard Mike Scott directs student traffic flow. 5. Partial custodial staff: Ray Keighley, Ralph Morford, Edward Tolliver, Ivan Bahm. 6. First lunch is the largest and most crowded of the lunch periods.

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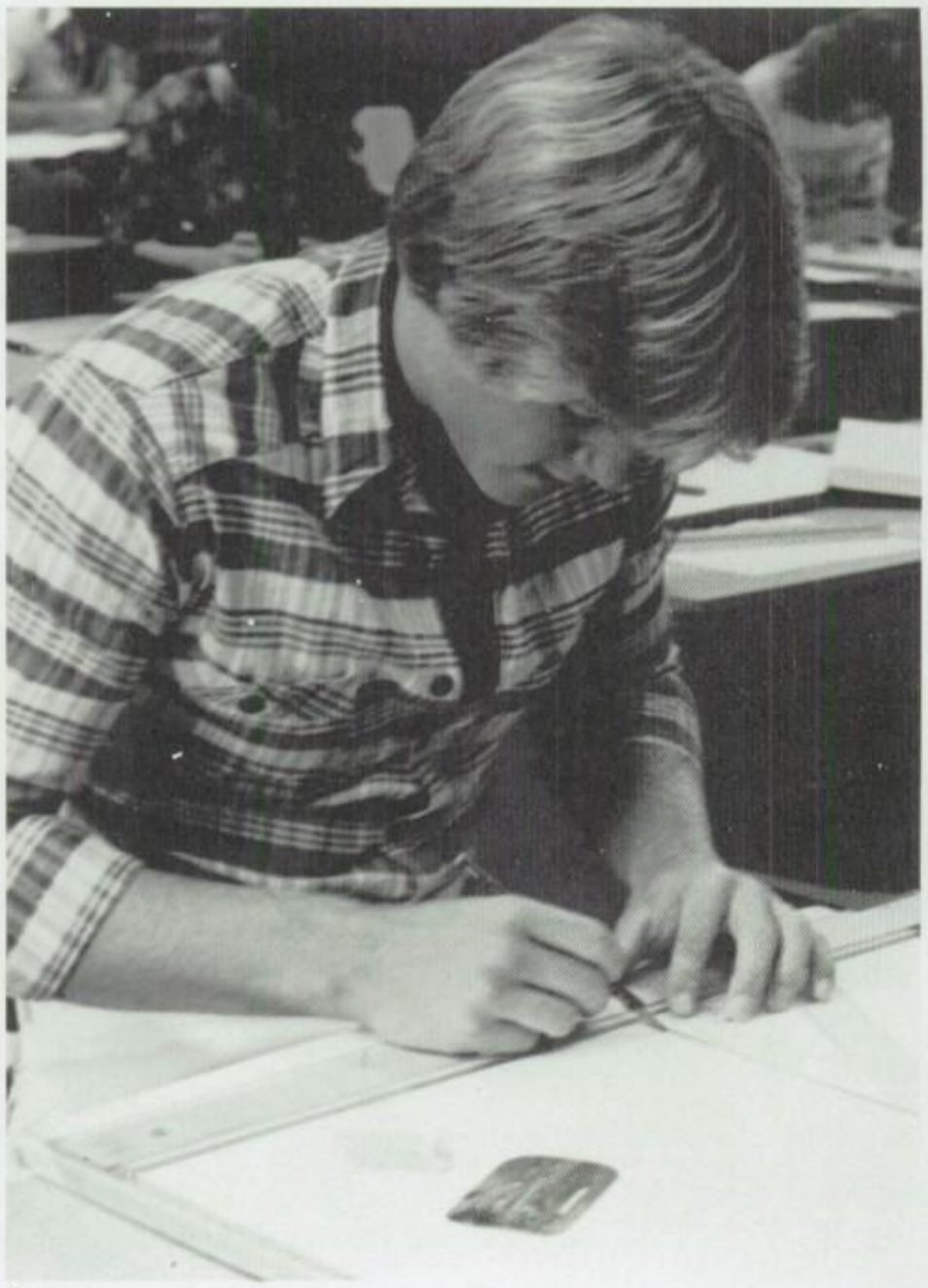

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S-S-SEN-I-I-IOR—SENIOR!

Well, this is it! The year of great planning and preparation. Our senior year . . . it's a sigh of relief, yet a fear of the future. It's a time for celebration, parties and fun, but also the year for hard classes and hours of study.

As seniors, we are pressured into taking on responsibilities such as meeting the deadline of an ACT registration or deciding on a college or career.

With our seniority, we are given respect. We know we are important because of the way we're treated by others. They followed our actions as examples.

The senior class of 1979 is like no other class. We're individuals. We've left our mark, and when we leave, we'll take a part of NW with us.

1. Joe Davis keeps a steady hand to draw straight lines in drafting. 2. Art McSweeney leads NW students through the environmental lab. 3. Student Union senior representatives: Pam Lewis, Charles Rist, Renee Pope, Doug Schuster, Cheryl Cincetti. 4. Brad Wilhelm concentrates on his own music while keeping in time with the other trombonists. 5. Some seniors choose to leave their mark as graffiti.

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Madeline Adam

Kenneth Aggus

Gregg Ahnemann

Pamela Allen

Brent Ames

Christopher Ammer

Cynthia Amundson

Jennifer Anderson

Roger Anderson

Stephanie Antonopoulos

Jacqueline Armatas

Sally Armstro

Mark Arnoldy

Steven Art

Charles Arwood

Christine Asperheim

Senior musicians lead the pack

1. Keeping the beat, senior Mat Britain leads the Wind Ensemble drum section. 2. Senior drum major Morten Green is responsible for keeping the Cougar Marching Pride in step during the football season.

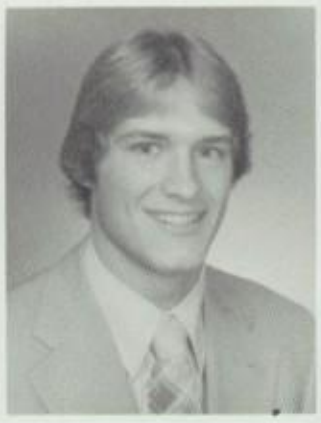
Kathleen Atkinson

Doreen Aune

Terri Austin

Cheryl Babcock

Michael Backman

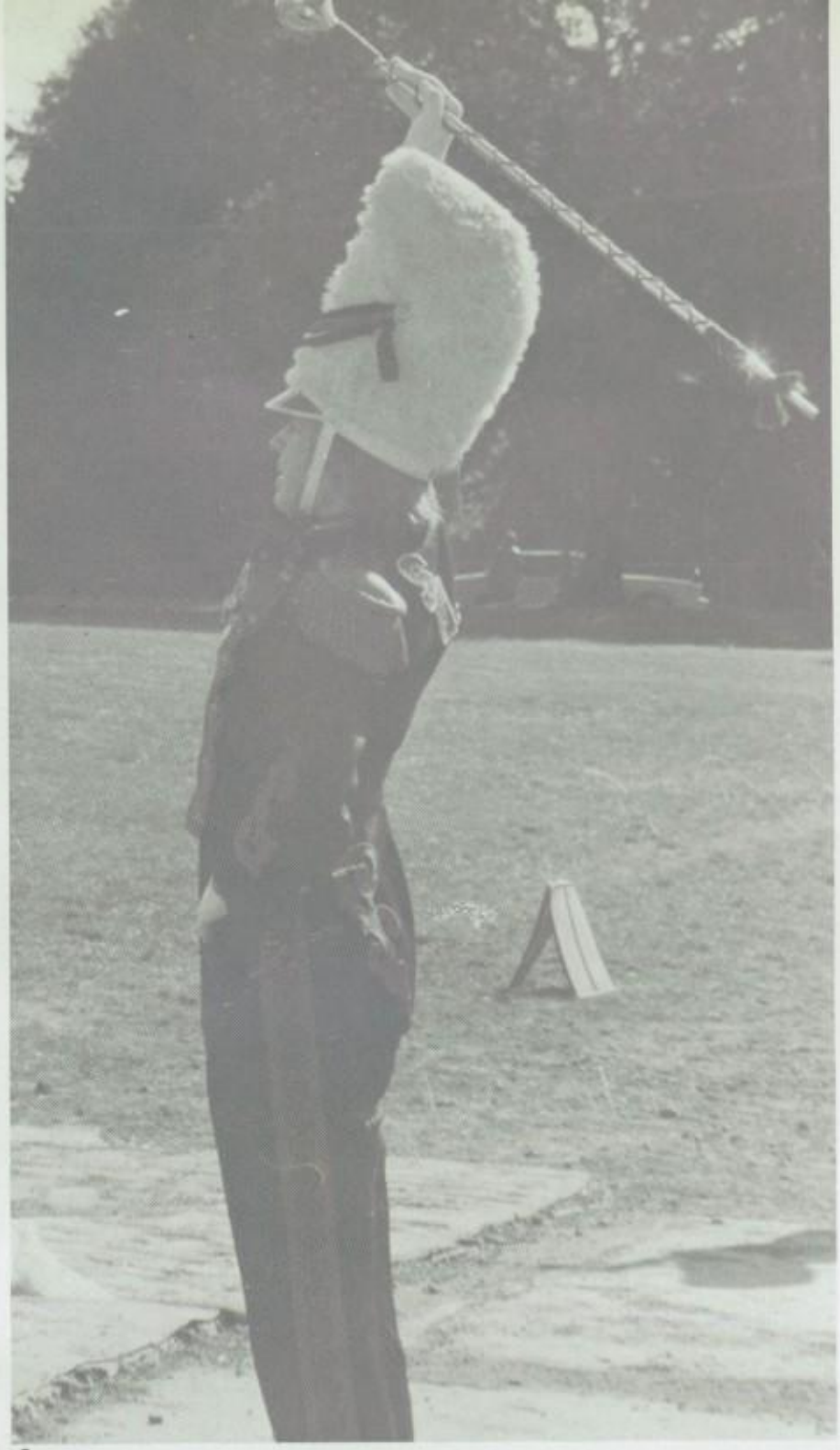


Brad Bailey

Grace Bailey

Gregory Baker

Kevin Baker



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Jon Barber

Robbin Barnhill

Stacey Barrett

Kimberly Barton

Lynn Bauer

Vincent Bauman

GREG AHNEMANN—Golf, 10,11, letter 12; NHS 11,12.

BRENT AMES—Gymnastics 10.

CINDY AMUNDSON—Cheerleading captain 10,11, letter, co-captain 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; debate 10,11,12; forensics 10; "Music Man" 11; senior committee; Student Union vice-president 12; homecoming 2nd attendant 12; Leadership Retreat 10,12.

CHRIS ASPERHEIM—NHS 10,11, president 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; all-district choir 12; Concert Choir letter 10; state trio 11; "Camelot" 10; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; Student Union representative 11; "J.B." 12; LAIR 11,12; prom server 10; prom committee chairman 11; swim team numeral 10; volleyball 10; Leadership Retreat 12.

AMANDA ATWOOD—Not pictured.

TERRI AUSTIN—Tennis 10, letter 11; OEA 12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; NHS 11,12.

CHERYL BABCOCK—Quill & Scroll 11,12; Marching Band 10; Leadership Retreat 12; LAIR 10,11,12; KSPA 11; debate 10; forensics 10; district science fair 10; K.C. science fair 10.

BRAD BAILEY—Football letter 11,12; basketball 10, letter 11,12; track letter 11,12; Student Naturalist 12; Kansas Boys' State 12.

GRACE BAILEY—Volleyball 10; basketball 10, letter 11; softball 10, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; PASSAGE 12.

BRAD BARR—Not pictured; FFA 12, Wichita West: wrestling 11.

STACEY BARRETT—Spirit Club 12; HERO 11; German Club 10.

Retreat starts year off right

Before school started, plans were made and questions were answered at the Leadership Retreat. Activities sponsors met with student leaders to plan for the coming year in an informal setting.

1. The ringing of the dinner bell is the welcome sound that rounds up the hungry. Doug Schuster has the honor of climbing up to ring the bell. 2. Fun, and sometimes wet, activities that followed hard work made up the atmosphere at the retreat.

MARLA BEASLEY—Creative Cougars 11; NHS 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; senior committee; prom committee 11; student exchange 11,12; LAIR 12; Leadership Retreat 12.
SAMUEL BELL—Not pictured.
WALTER BELL—Not pictured.
DAVID BERNS—Swim team 10,11, letter, captain 12.
BETH BIGHLEY—Not pictured.
JIM BIRD—Basketball 11, letter 12; Spirit Club 11,12.
LAURA BLAIR—Not pictured.
JANET BLECHER—Volleyball 10,11, letter 12; basketball 10,11; track 10; PENPOINT 11; PASSAGE 12.
KELLY BOWERS—Not pictured.
TRACIE BRENEMAN—Not pictured.
SHAWN BREY—Swim team numeral 10,11, letter 12; boys' swim team manager 12; Spirit Club 10,11,112; Student Union representative 11.
MATHEW BRITAIN—Concert Choir 10,11; A Cappella Choir 12; "Camelot"; "Music Man"; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; KMEA honor band 10,11,12; state drum-set solo 11; state percussion ensemble 10,11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band lettered 10,-11,12.
JAMES BROCK—NJROTC 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Rifle Team 10,11,12; Company Commander 12; Competition Squad 10,11,12; Leadership Retreat 12.
SHARILYN BROERS—Track 10; Spirit Club 10,-11,12; Concert Winds letter 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11; Stage Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 11; Drill Team 12.

Thomas Baumann

Diana Baxter

Russell Beardall

Marla Beasl

Janice Beatty

Dolores Beckford

David Benton

David Bern

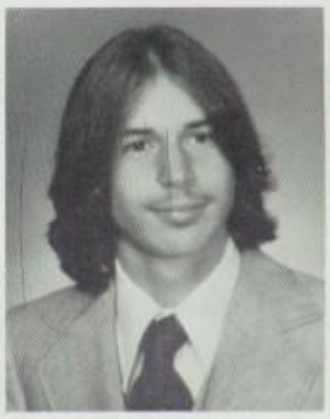
Todd Beucher

Irene Bidlingmaier

Bruce Bilger

Mitch Bilyeu

James Bird


Jeffrey Blackwell

Janet Blecher

William Boeh

Rochelle Boehnke

April Boldan

Patricia Bowdish

Charity Bradfor

Hope Bradford

Becky Braughton

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Kathleen Brenneis

Shawn Brey

Mathew Britain

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Entertainment—the pause that refreshe

Kathryn Brown

Michael Brown

Tammye Browning

Karla Bunch

Anita Burge

Christopher Bu

Douglas Burris

Connie Bushnell

Mark Calkins

Wendi Calkins

Debra Callahan

Cynthia Camp

Linda Campbell

Randyll Campbell

Pam Carnell

Michelle Carper

Steven Carr

Cindy Carter

Richard Carver

David Castor

Harold Caswell

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Lori Cavlovich

Phillip Chalabi

In order to break the monotony of school life, students could look forward to pep assemblies and drill team performances. The pep assemblies were carefully planned by the Spirit Club to entertain the students and fire up spirit before a home game. Some assemblies included skits by varsity cheerleaders and faculty members, previews of upcoming concerts and activities involving students such as Big-Wheel races.

The Winter Special was planned by the Cougarettes and everyone was invited to come see them perform during half-time at the West basketball game.

1. Coach Stevens, a wild and crazy guy. 2. Disguised as a snowman, senior Tina Schroeder waits for the music to begin at the Winter Special.

KARLA BUNCH—NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Spirit Club 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; PENPOINT 11,12.

WENDI CALKINS—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Stage Band 11; Student Naturalist 11.

CINDY CAMPBELL—Cheerleading 11; Spirit Club 11,12.

MICHELLE CARPER—Tennis 10,11; Spirit Club 11,12.

CINDY CARTER—Tennis 10, letter 11,12; basketball 10; NHS 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12.

RICH CARVER—Football manager, letter 10; track manager, numberal 10; A Cappella Choir 10,11.

DAVE CASTOR—Swimming 10,11, letter 12.

LORI CAVLOVICH—Spirit Club 11, vice-president 12; OEA 12.

DARLEVA CHAMBERS—Softball letter 10; basketball letter 10,11,12; volleyball letter 10,-11,12; NHS 10,11,12.

KENT CHAPPARO—Not pictured.

MARKO CHEW—Not pictured.

CHERYL CINCETTI—CUBS 12; NHS 11,12; Spirit Club, 10,11,12; elections committee 12; Student Union representative 12; PENPOINT 11.

DON CLABAUGH—Backpacking 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Winds 10, letter 11,12.

Darleva Chambers

John Chaney

Cheryl Cincetti

Cheryl Cinelli

Don Clabaugh

Christine Clapper

Sherri Clark

Allan Clayton

KIM COATES—Drill Team 11, captain 12; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 10; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11.

CARLA COBB—Not pictured. Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12.

CHIP COLLIER—Football 10; basketball manager 10, letter 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11; yell leader co-captain 12.

BRUCE COLLINS—Football letter 12; basketball 10,11; baseball 10, letter 11; Student Union representative 10.

SHARI CONNOR—Spirit Club 11,12; HERO 11,; treasurer 12.

RON COOK—Marching Band 12; Concert Winds 12; Lawrence High: marching band 10, concert band 10, stage band 10, basketball 10.

MARLA COOPER—Softball 10, manager 11; VICA treasurer 12.

JIM COOPERIDER—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11; NJROTC 10,12.

ROD CRAINSHAW—Football 10,11; track 10,11; weight lifting 10,11,12; 1,000 lbs. club.

QUINTIN CROW—NJROTC 10,11,12; Color Guard, Drill Team, Rifle Team.

DEBBIE CURRIE—Swimming 11,12; Psychology Club 12; Spirit Club 11,12; smoking steering committee 12.

LISA DANNER—Not pictured.

LONNA DAVENPORT—Gymnastics numeral 10, letter 11; Concert Choir 10,11.

ERIC DAVIS—Gymnastics 10; wrestling 11; track 10,11; football 10, letter 11,12.

Craig Clowers

Kim Coates

Brian Cochran

Bill Coldiron

Kevin Collene

Cheryl Collette

Clinton Collier

Bruce Collins

Gary Conley

Shari Connor

Ronald Cook

Dana Cooley

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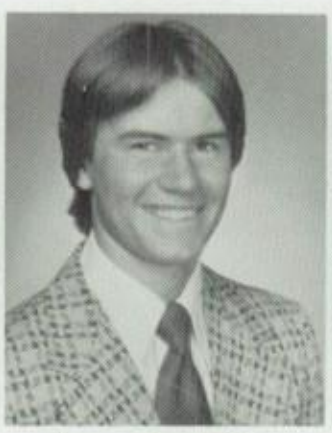
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Kelly Cornell

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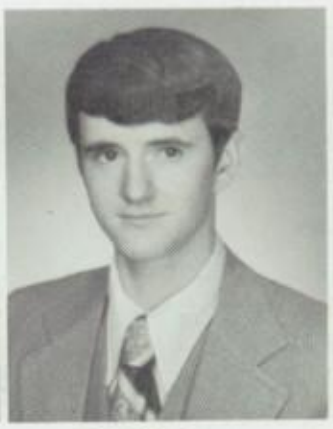
Sharon Coy

Francis Crabtree

Rodney Crainshaw

Glenn Crawford



Quintin Crow

Deborah Currie

Rick Dahlin

Christie Dall

David Darling

Vincent Darling

Michael Darrah

Lonna Davenport

Diana Davis

Eric Davis

Jodi Miller crowned homecoming queen

Jodi Miller who was nominated by NHS was crowned Homecoming queen at North district stadium on September 22. After the ceremony, the audience was allowed to go on the field to congratulate the candidates. The large crowd attending included many NW 1978 graduates.

1. Doug Schuster crowns Queen Jodi Miller. 2. Homecoming candidates meet their fathers, who escort them onto the field.

Seniors, faculty play for fun

Over 125 students took advantage of intramural basketball on Monday and Thursday nights. A Junior and Senior League was formed, the Senior League including seniors and NW Faculty, and the Junior League including sopnomores and juniors.

1. Senior Bob Hanson stretches to block Dr. Cormack's shot, as Tom Trigg looks on.. 2. Mark Weaver sets up to throw the ball despite John Kochersperger's attempt to block the shot.

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Greg Davis

Joe Davis

Karen Davis

Lisa Day

Michael Day

Lynne Dehaemers

Keith Derks

Adrian Dewen

William Dickerson

Wade Dinwiddie

Gary Dixon

Floyd Dollar

Randall Donlen

Jodi Dostal

Jaylene Doubrava

Chris Dowell

Sheri Downing

Timothy Downs

Amy Drake

Gregory Dukstein

Karen Dunbar

Elizabeth Dyer

JOE DAVIS—Football 10,11, letter 12; track letter 10,11,12.

LISA DAY—Thespians 10,11,12; Student Naturalist 12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; "Trelawny of the Wells".

TIMOTHY DEEGAN—Not pictured.

ADRIAN DEWENDT—Track 10,11; FFA 12; Spirit Club 11,12; A Cappella 10,11.

EDWARD DIXON—Not pictured.

KAREN DUNBAR—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; "Crucible"; "Music Man."

DEANNA EASTER—Track 10; AFS 10; Spirit Club 12; Thespians 12; Psychology Club 12; Concert Choir 12; LAIR 12.

JANICE EBBERT—Drill Team 12; NHS 11, secretary 12; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Winds letter 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11.

CHRIS EHLY—Football 10,11, letter 12; track 10,11; basketball 10; NHS 10,11,12; A Cappella letter 10,11,12; all-district choir 10,11,12; all-state choir 11; Student Union president 12; Boys State 11.

TODD ELDER—Football 11; track 11; Concert Winds 10.

Todd Earnshaw

Deanna Easter

Pamela Elliott

Janice Ebbert

Dixie Edwards

Scott Elliott

Christopher Ehly

Todd Elder

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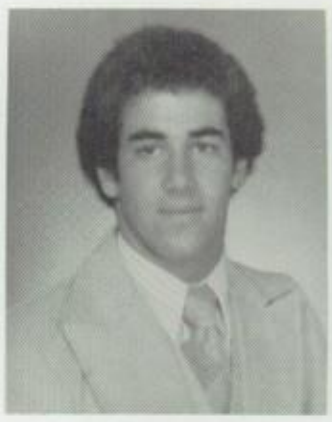
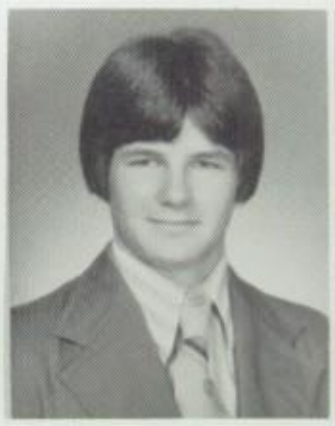


Keith Feinberg

Scott Fiscus

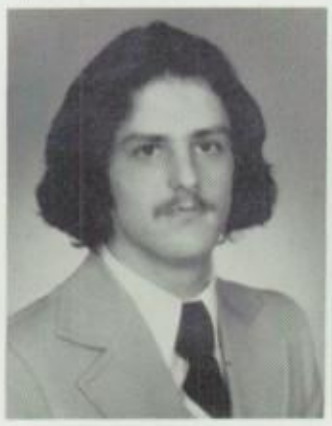
Cynthia Fitzger



Brian Flanagan

James Flenker

Kurt Flinn



Mark Forness

Roberta Foster

Janice Fowler

Richard Fox

Eddie Francis

Bryan Frank

DEBBIE ESTELL—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12.
MIKE EUBANKS—Swim team 11, letter, captain 12; Student Naturalist 12.
EDWARD EUBANKS—Not pictured.
DAVID FARNEY—Not pictured.
ROBERTA FOSTER—CUBS 11, president 12; International Club 10,11, secretary-treasurer 12; Primary Source 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; orchestra letter 10; "Camelot" 10; LAIR 11, literary editor 12; Leadership Retreat 12
JANICE FOWLER—Volleyball 10; softball 10,11.
BRYAN FRANK—Basketball 10,11,12; baseball 10,12; Spirit Club 10,11,-12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 11,12; senior barbershop quartet; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; assembly committee 12; yell leader 12; football manager 11.
JIM FRAUEN—Not pictured.
JIM FRENCH—Basketball 10, letter 11,12.
STUART FRERKING—Not pictured.
DENNIS GARDNER—Basketball 10,11, letter 12; Spirit Club 11,12.
SCOTT GARIETY—Not pictured.

Kerry Frazier

Robin Frazier

James French

Russell French

Marla Fuller

Stephen Gaines

Auto tech picks up speed

The auto tech class opened its doors to a new teacher, Fred Janacaro, after the resignation of Gary Peacock at the end of the first quarter. Structure of the class remained the same and interested students were offered everything they needed to know about automobiles.

1. Senior Ted Koehler checks under the hood of a car. 2. Mike Shrick, also a senior, rinses off a clean car after working on it.

James Gaither

Dennis Gardner

Ty Garretson

Brian Gaschen

Catherine Gastl

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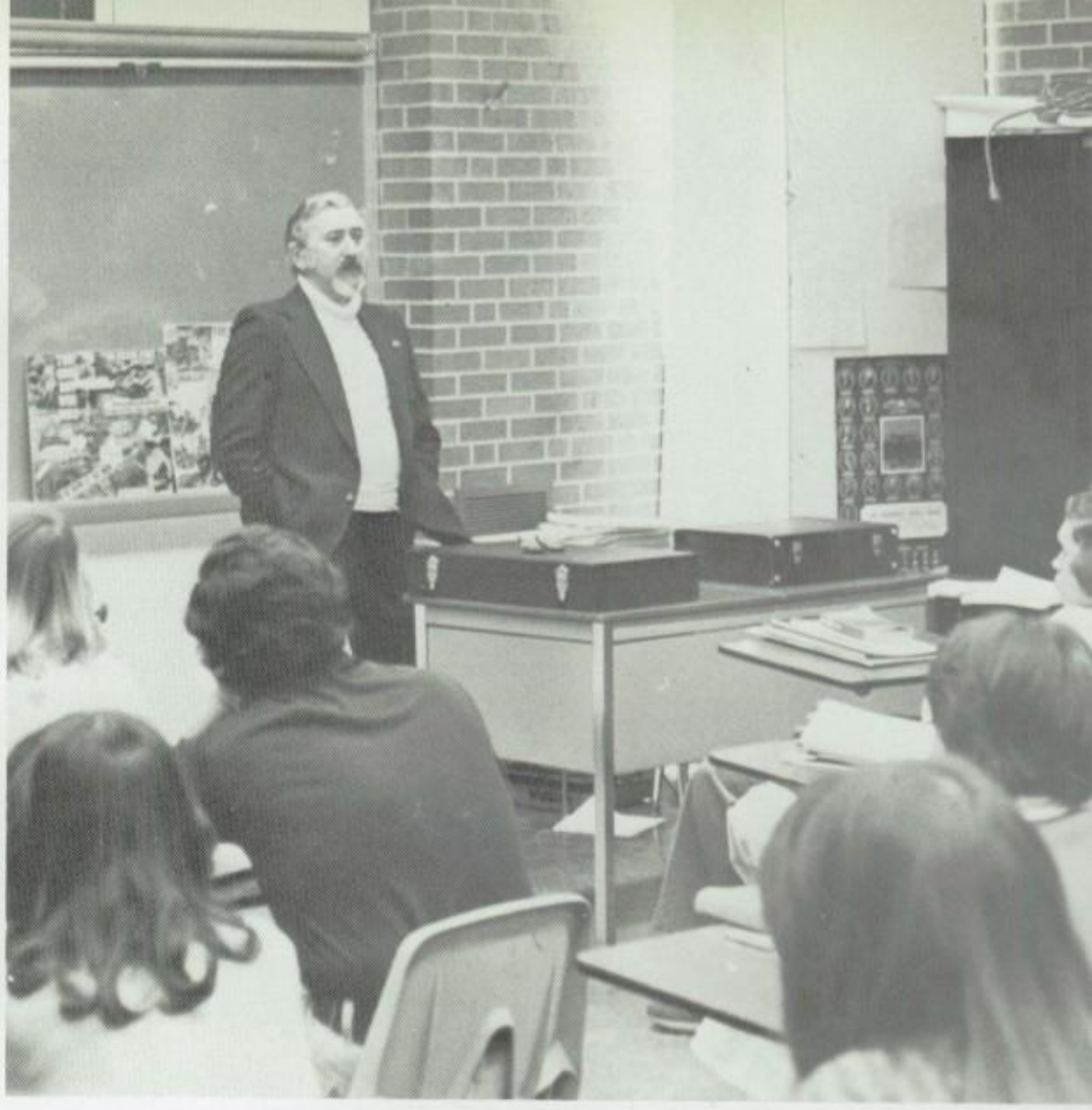

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Chris Gerlach

James Gerner

Melanie Gilbert

Mary Ann Gilsdorf

Soc II brightens death

Sociology II class studied death and dying with the appearance of several guest speakers. Students learned a lesson on living from Sandra Mathes, a woman who took a dying friend into her home, and Ben Edelbaum who spoke about political death during World War II when he experienced the killing of his Jewish family.

1. Ben Edelbaum, Jewish survivor of World War II, relates his experiences. 2. Mr. Ron Poplau introduces Mr. Edelbaum.

JEFF GERNER—Spirit Club 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds letter 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; state ensemble 10,11,12; KMEA honor band 10; Pep Band 12; "Music Man" 11.
CYNTHIA GILBERT—Not pictured.
DEBRA GLENN—Volleyball 10; Concert Winds 10; A Cappella 11,12; NHS 10,11,12.
VANCE GLENN—Not pictured.
DAVID GRAHAM—Not pictured.
DEANN GRAHAM—CUBS 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12.
MORTEN GREEN—Marching Band 10,11; drum major 12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; KMEA district I honor band 10,11,12; letter 10,11,12; "Music Man" 11; NHS 11,12.
KATHLEEN HADEL—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 12.
KIM HAHLEN—Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
GREG HALL—Football numeral 11, letter 12; NHS 11,12; district I honor band 12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; Marching Band 10; PENPOINT 11.
STEPHEN HALL—Not pictured.
RICK HALSTEAD—Football 10, letter 12; basketball 10, numeral 11, letter 12; A Cappella 12.
SHERI HANSEN—NHS 10,11,12; CUBS 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pom Pon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11,12.
LEONARD HANSON—Spirit Club 10,11,12; FFA 12.
SPENCER HASKINS—Not pictured. Debate 10,11,12.

Debra Glenn

Tony Glickley

Tracie Gloshe

Bret Goodson

Norissa Gordon

Deann Grahan

Loretta Graner

Tina Gray

John Green

Morten Green

Ronda Greenhalgh

Debra Greenlee

Rhonda Groshong

Judy Groves

Diane Gullett

Jeffrey Guth

Kenneth Gwinn

Kathleen Hadel

Kim Hahlen

Gregory Hall

Richard Hall

Rick Halstead

Melissa Haney

Sheri Hansen

Leonard Hanson

2

Kirk Hapke

Joanne Harris

Bob Hartman

Jay Hastings

Michelle Hatala

Sian Hathaway

Bradley Hedrick

Gwen Hem

Kim Henderson

Elisabeth Henriksson

John Henry

Patricia Henry

Suzi Herring

Phylis Hever

Timothy Heying

Yvonne Hiebert

Kevin Hill

McKayla Hinkle

Charles Hoffmann

James Hoggatt

Lyn Hollingshead

Kelly Holthaus

Joyce Holton

Kirk Horner

Janell Horton

Mark Horton

Lisa Howard

Margaret Hrncir

Paul Huebener

Gregory Hughes

Seniors add life . . . to music

Although there usually were not very many seniors in Stage Band, the seniors that were involved in it were learning how to play a new instrument. The Stage Band provided 'jazzy' music at concerts during the year.

1. Eric Jamieson adds the sound of his saxophone to the Stage Band.

SIAN HATHAWAY—Concert Winds 10; clarinet choir 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; state trio 11; "The Sound of Music" 12.

ELISABETH HENRIKSSON—YFU Student from Sweden; Thespians 12; International Club 12; A Cappella 12; "J.B." 12.

YVONNE HIEBERT—NHS 10,11; vice-president 12; volleyball 10; track letter 10; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Choir letter 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; state trio 11; prom committee 11; "The Sound of Music" 12.

KEVIN HILL—Fifty-Niners Club 12.

JIM HOGGATT—Summer AFS student to Brazil; AFS 11, vice-president 12; CUBS vice-president 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; forensics 11,12; "Arsenic & Old Lace" 10; Trelawny of the Wells" 11; "The Crucible" 11; "Music Man" 11; one act plays 11; "J.B." 12; Leadership Retreat 11.

LISA HOWARD—CUBS 11, secretary 12; Psychology Club 12; Primary Source 11; assistant editorial editor PASSAGE 12.

THARON HOWARD—Not pictured. Football 10; Quill & Scroll 11; Student Naturalist 11,12; Backpacking 12; Leadership Retreat 11; PENPOINT 10,11,12.

MARGARET HRNCIR—NHS 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11.

PAUL HUEBENER—NHS 10,11,12; German Club 10.

GREG HUGHES—Football 10,11, letter 12; tennis 10,11,12; swimming 11; Chess Club 10,11.

CORY IVERSON—Backpacking 10; tennis 10; Spirit Club 11,12; Concert Choir 10; LAIR 12.

ERIC JAMIESON—Tennis 10, letter 11,12; NHS 11, treasurer 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11, director 12; Wind Ensemble letter 10,11,12; PASSAGE 11,12.

Randal Hunke

Roger Hunt

Sharon Imhoff

Cory Iverson

Eric Jamieson

Deborah Jamison

1

Cherie Jenner

David Johnson

Karl Johnson

Nita Johnson

Rhonda Johnson

Sonya Johns

Cindy Jones

Michael Jones

Susan Jones

Trent Jones

Jill Jorgenson

Mark Kappler

Rebecca Karr

Kim Kastler

Susan Keelin

Tina Keller

Rhonda Kelley

Jan Kenned

Mark Kent

James Kernicky

Ron Ketner

Mary Killeen

Bryan King

Lynn King

Catherine Kinsey

Kerrie Kirk

Brian Kitterer

Carman Klaber

Alan Kleinsorge

William Klohr

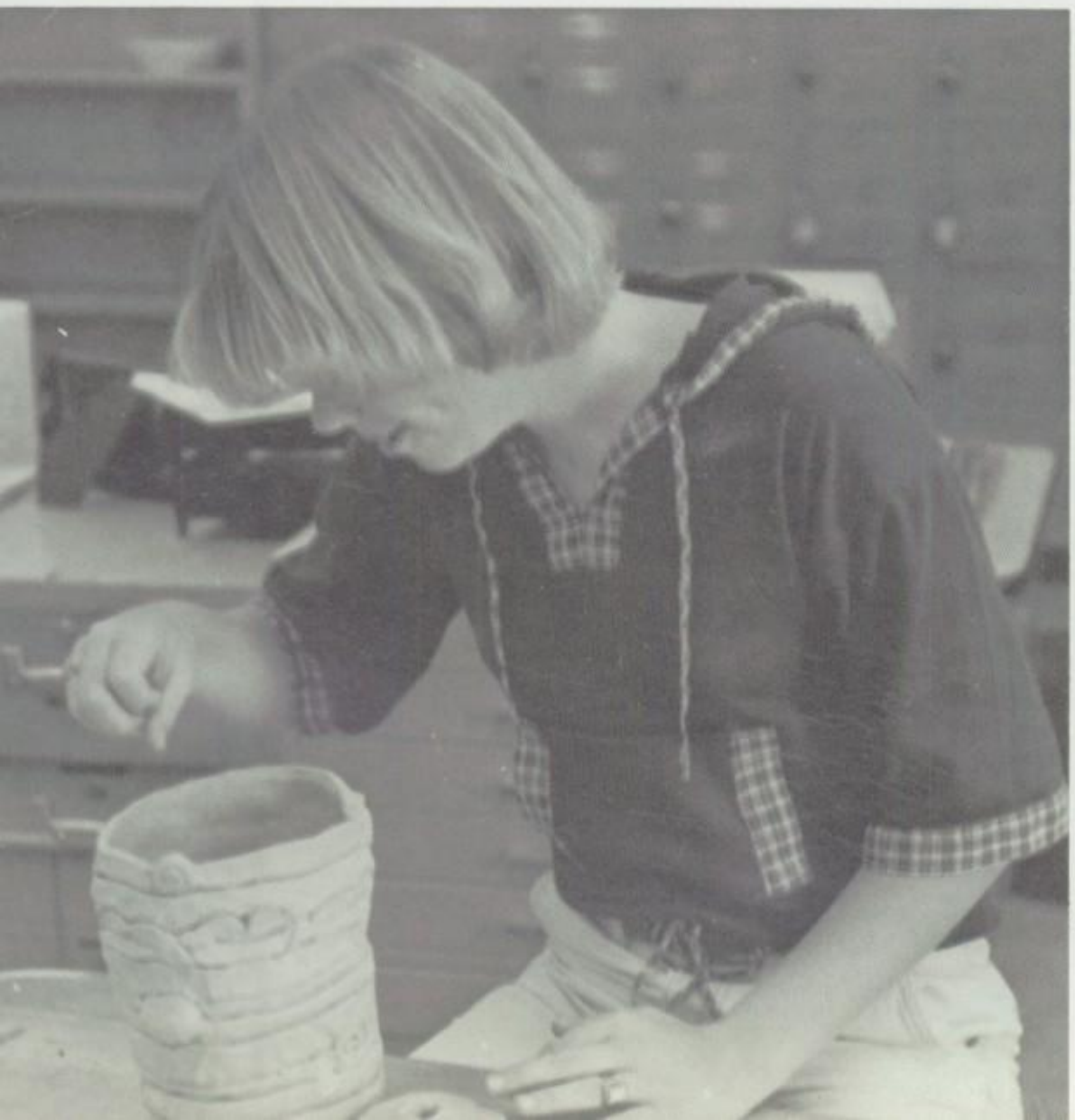
Barbara Kniffin

Nimble fingers create the unusual

Mr. Bill Smith's art students made coil and pinch pots as their projects for ceramics class. They were given three to four weeks in which to complete these.

1. Junior Nancy Clifford molds her coil pot into shape. 2. Senior Sheri Walter adds finishing touches to her coil pot.

RHONDA JOHNSON—VICA president 12.
MICHAEL JONES—NHS 10,11,12.
SUSAN JONES—HERO 11,12; Psychology Club 12.
SUSAN KEELIN—Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12.
TINA KELLER—Volleyball numeral 10,11; basketball 10; softball numeral 10; AFS 10,11; International Club 12; Backpacking 10; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 10.
JAN KENNEDY—Spirit Club 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; A Cappella 12.
MARK KENNEDY—Not pictured.
JIM KERNICKY—Football 10,11, letter 12; track 10, numeral 11; Spirit Club 11,12; district industrial arts fair 11,12.
CATHY KINSEY—HERO 12; orchestra 10,11.
BRIAN KITTERER—Quill & Scroll 11,12; Marching Band 10; Concert Winds 10; PENPOINT 10,11,12; PASSAGE 11, editor-in-chief 12; debate 10.
ALAN KLEINSORGE—Baseball 10, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; basketball statistician 10.
BARBARA KNIFFIN—NHS 10,11*, 12; Marching Band 10,11*; Concert Winds 10; Stage Band 10; state flute trio 10,11*; Wind Ensemble 11*, 12; A Cappella 10,11*, 12; Chamber Singers 10,11*,12; Concert Choir accompanist 10; state quartet 10; state solo, duet 11*; all district choir 10,12; all state choir 10,12; "Li'l Abner" 11*; "The Sound of Music" 12. (*Effingham, Illinois)
INGRID KNUDSON—Volleyball 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Backpacking 12; Student Naturalist 11.



Janet Kniffen

Ingrid Knudsen

John Kochersperger

Ted Koehler

Mall class toasts Gary

Fourth hour commons students threw a surprise birthday party for the commons teacher, Gary Shelton, who celebrated his thirtieth on Halloween.

1. Mr. Shelton attempts to blow out all thirty candles on the cake. 2. It takes many hands to light the candles.

Kelly Koeller

Susan Kolb

David Konovalske

Melissa Krier

Gustave Kropff

Kelly Kuhlman

KELLY KOELLER—Softball 11; cheerleader 10,11, letter 12; NHS 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; CUBS 12; Creative Cougars 12; Leadership Retreat 12.

KELLY KUHLMAN—Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12.

GUS KROPFF—Spirit Club 11,12; PASSAGE 12; yell leader 12; Student Naturalist 12.

DONNA LANG—Tennis 10,11; CUBS 12; Spirit Club 12.

ZURINE LARREA—Volleyball 12; International Club 12; Backpacking 12.

TIM LARSON—NHS 10,11,12; Computer Club 12; Jazz Ensemble 12; letter 10,11,12; sax quartet 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Stage Band 11; district I Blue Band 12; "Music Man" 11; senior committee; Mathletics 11,12; Categories 12.

REBECCA LARUE—NHS 10,11,12; "Trelawny of the Wells" 11; "Crucible" 11; "Music Man" 11; "J.B." 12.

COLLEEN LAWRENCE—Volleyball 10; Spirit Club 12.

JULIE LAWRENCE—NHS 10,11,12; CUBS 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pom-pon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11,12.

DAWN LEMOS—OEA secretary 12; Concert Choir 11.

PAMELA LEWIS—Tennis letter 10; Thespians 10, president 11,12; Primary Source 10,11; Psychology Club 12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 11,12; letter 10; "David & Lisa" 10; "Camelot" 10; "Arsenic & Old Lace" 10; "Trelawny of the Wells" 11; "The Crucible" 11; "Music Man" 11; "Interior" 11; "J.B." 12; "Cactus Flower" 12; "The Sound of Music" 12; Student Union representative 11,12; Leadership Retreat 11,12; forensics 11,12; NFL 11,12.

1

Penny Ladner

Deborah Lamons

Winter Lan

Donna Lang

Helen Langdon

Candace Lap

Peter Laprad

Zurine Larrea

Kevin Larsen

Kurt Larson

Timothy Larson

Rebecca Larue

Karla Lauderdale

Colleen Lawrence

Julie Lawrence

Michael Leaton

Brigitte Leduc

Micki Lee

Mark Leedy

Timothy Leffert

Dawn Lemos

Deborah Levitt

2

Kathryn Lewis

Pamela Lewis

Cheryl Lickteig

Alan Lightwine

Sam Lima

Northwest students participated in the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 16, planned to encourage people to give up smoking. The event was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Some students took the pledge to take the day off from smoking.

Northwest also faced the epidemic of head lice that plagued the district. The student flow into the nurse's office increased tremendously as heads were checked. The epidemic lasted about three weeks.

1. Senior Lisa Howard and Judy Hopson, sophomore, check information on the Great American Smokeout. 2. Checking heads for head lice was the "in" thing to do.

1

Susan Lin

Rhonda Lindsey

Sandra Long

Carol Lovett

Gilbert Low

Sherri Luttrell

Kelly Maeder

Michael Male

Suzanne Malone

Denise Man

Bryan Mann

Steven Mantooth

Audrey Mares

Terri Markham

Scott Marqu

Jeffrey Martin

Steven Martin

Jeffrey Mason

Ted Massing

James Math

John Mauer

Cheryl Maurer

Cathie Maxwell

Cynthia May

Julia Mayes

Eric Maze

Randall McAfee

Rosalyn McClanahan

Karen McClellan

Tammy McClendon

2

'Be good to yourself'

SUSAN LIN—CUBS 12; LAIR 12. Southwest High, K.C.: Spanish Club secretary 10.

SHERRI LUTTRELL—CUBS 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; PASSAGE 11, features editor 12; Pom-pon/Flag Team 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

KELLY MAEDER—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pom-pon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11.

GEORGE MAHONEY—Not pictured.

DENISE MANKE—Spirit Club 11; prom committee 11; debate 11. Bushton, Kansas High: basketball 10, track 10; Lettermen's Club 10; Pep Club 10; triple trio 10, choir 10.

MICHAEL MANN—Not pictured.

AUDREY MARES—Drill Team 11,12; Pom-pon/Flag Team 10.

CHERYL MAURER—CUBS 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; "Arsenic & Old Lace" 10.

CATHIE MAXWELL—Softball 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12.

CINDY MAY—Pompon/Flag Team 11, captain 12.

JULIE MAYES—Cheerleader 10, numeral 11, letter 12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; "Sound of Music" 12; all-district choir 12.

ROSALYN MC CLANAHAN—Volleyball 10,12; AFS 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Marching Band 11; Pep Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11,12; wrestlerette 12.

KATHY MC CLENDON—Not pictured.

TAMMY MC CLENDON—Student Naturalist 11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Chamber Singers 10,11, 12; NJROTC 10,12; Color Guard 10,12; Drill Team 10: Rifle Team 10,12.

MARY MC CONNAUGHY—K.C. science fair 11,12; SM Research & Development Forum 11,12; Kansas Junior Academy of Science 11,12.

Kevin McClure

Mary McConnaughy

Robbie McDaniel

James McDermott

Michael McEndree

Glenda McGhee

Michael McGrath

Eva McKinley

Sharon McLerran

Carol McRoberts

Arthur McSweeney

MIKE MC GRATH—Tennis letter 10,11,12; debate 10; LAIR 11; PASSAGE 11 .

JAMES MC LAUGHLIN—Not pictured. Cross country 11, letter 12; track 10,11, letter 12.

SHARON MC LERRAN—Spirit Club 10,11, president 12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Chamber Singers 11,12; letter 11; all district choir 11; all state choir 11; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; prom 10,11; Student Union representative 10; Leadership Retreat 12.

CAROL MC ROBERTS—Track letter 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12.

MAUREEN MECHLER—Swim team 11; Spirit Club 11,12; HERO 11,12; Junior Achievement 10.

CRAIG MEIGS—NHS 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; district I honor band 11,12; letter 10,11,12; "Music Man" 11.

MARK MERRELL—Football 10, letter 12; track 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; PENPOINT 11,12; "Sound of Music" 12.

LINDA MERRIMAN—Softball numeral 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; PENPOINT 11; LAIR 11, sports editor 12.

SUSAN MEYER—Spirit Club 10,11,12; "Camelot" 10; "Arsenic & Old Lace" 10; "Music Man" 11; "J.B." 12; "Cactus Flower" 12; prom 10, chairman 11; PASSAGE 11,12; Quill & Schroll 11,12.

TODD MEYERS—Swim team letter 10,11; football 10, letter 11,12.

DARCY MIKESICH—Cross country letter 10,-11,12; track letter 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,-11,12; cheerleader 10; NHS 11,12.

BRUCE MILLER—Not pictured. Football 10,11, letter 12; track 10, letter 11.

JODI MILLER—NHS 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,-12; North Central committee 11; wrestlerette numeral 11; cheerleader letter 12; homecoming queen 12; girls' basketball manager 10; track manager 10,11, letter 12; cross country manager 11.

MICHELLE MILLER—Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11.

STEVE MINSHULL—Football 10, letter 11,12; wrestling letter 10,11,12.

Boys lead off

1. Ted Massing, senior, leaps above the crowd to gain possession of the ball. 2. Senior varsity wrestler Phil West scores six points with a pin.

1

Kevin Mebust

Maureen Mech

Craig Meigs

Lisa Melton

Mark Merrell

Linda Merriman

Richard Meusborn

Susan Meyer

Todd Meyers

Darcy Mikesich

Jodi Miller

Michelle Miller

Jeff Millikan

2

Steve Minshull

Pamela Mock

Douglas Momchilovich

Julie Moomau

Robin Moon

The Johnson County Hockey Association formed a new high school league. Northwest's team consisted of about thirteen players, coming from other schools besides Northwest. There were five players on the team from Northwest: Mitch Snell, Todd Gustafson, Blaine Glandt, Paul Huebener, and Mike Jones.

1. Goalie Mike Jones sets for a slapshot from a Viki wingman. 2. Senior Paul Huebener waits for a pass fro another player during a practice game with West. Northwest students get onto the ice for hockey competition the newly formed league.

Christopher Moore

David Moore

Donna Morris

Robin Morris

Mark Morrison

Raymond Morrison

Carrie Mosburg

Kim Moss

Paul Mulholland

Joseph Multhauf

Rex Murdock

David Murphy

Dianne Murphy

Debra Myers

Mark Myers

Robin Myrick

NINA MORFORD—Not pictured.
RUTH MORFORD—Not pictured.
DONNA MORRIS—Volleyball 10,11, letter 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; OEA treasurer 12; track manager 11.
ROBERT MORRIS—Not pictured.
CARRIE MOSBURG—Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,-12.
KIM MOSS—Gymnastics 11.
REX MURDOCK—Cross country 10,11,letter 12; track 10,-11.
ANJOO NACHNANI—AFS 10; CUBS president 11, treasurer 12; Primary Source 11,12; Psychology Club 12; PENPOINT 11; Junior Achievement 10,11,12.

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Hockey brings NW to ice

Anjoo Nachani

Janet Naylor

Nancy Naylor

Cheryl Nealey

Martha Newton

Paul Nickel

Kristin Nickerson

Cindy Ober

Joan O'Donnell

Shawn O'Donnell

Sean Oleson

Bruce Olson

NANCY NAYLOR—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds letter 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Choir letter 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 11; "Camelot" 10; PENPOINT 11; PASSAGE 12; NHS 12; state piano solo 10,11,12; state flute trio 10.

CINDY OBER—HERO 11, vice-president 12.

BERNARD ODONNELL—Not pictured.

SEAN OLESON—Marching Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Pep Band 12; Student Exchange committee 11,12.

Musical demands time

Mary Multhauf and senior Becky Thomas rehearse for "The Sound of Music."

JEANNE ONEY—NHS 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; district honor band II 10, 11,-12; letter 10,11; A Cappella 10,11,12; "Camelot" 10; "Music Man" 11; state solo 10,11,12; state ensemble 10,11,12; LAIR 12.

LISA OTTO—AFS 11; International Club 12; Psychology Club 12; A Cappella 12; Student Union representative 11; debate 10,11; forensics 10.

DAMON OVERMAN—Football 10, letter 11,12; track letter 10,11; baseball 12.

DEON PARKER—Spirit Club 12; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; Concert Winds 10.

BRIAN PENDERGRASS—Jazz Ensemble 12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; Stage Band 10,11; "Camelot" 10; "Music Man" 11.

LYNNE PENNINGTON—Gymnastics letter 10,11; softball 10,11; NHS 11,12.

TERRI PETROWSKI—Tennis 10, letter 11,12; Drill Team 12; Spirit Club 10,-11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 12; homecoming candidate 12.

SUSAN PHIPPS—Volleyball 10,11, letter 12; track letter 10,11,12; NHS 10,-11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; state clarinet quartet 10,11,12; senior committee 12; Student Union advisory board; science fair 11.

TODD PIRLOT—Not pictured.

LYNNE POE—Thespians 11,12; NHS 11,12; LAIR 12; "Trelawny of the Wells" 11; ""Crucible" 11; "Music Man" 11; "J.B." 12; "Cactus Flower" 12; one acts 11.

RENEE POPE—Volleyball 10, manager 12; swim team 10, letter 11,12; wrestling manager 12; AFS 10; CUBS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spirit Club 10,-11,12; Student Naturalist 12; Student Union representative 12; Leadership Retreat 12.

MICHELLE PRENTICE—Basketball 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11, letter 12; district honor band 11,12; Pep Band 10,12; state ensemble 12; Stage Band 10.

VAN PRICER—Not pictured.

KIM PRIEB—Golf letter 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10,11; LAIR 11; PASSAGE 12; Girls' State 11; debate 10; forensics 10,11,12; NFL 11,12.

STEVEN PRINCE—Cross country 11, letter 12; track 11, letter 12; PASSAGE sports editor 12.

RON RAVENSCRAFT—Football 10,11, letter 12; debate 10.

Jeanne Oney

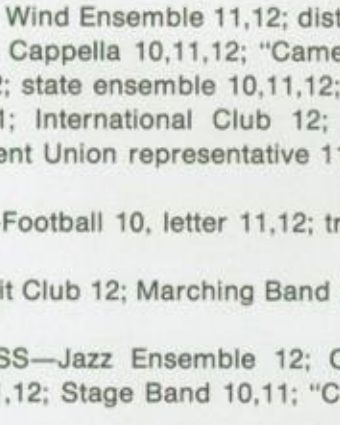
Heidi Orloff

Jannet Orrison

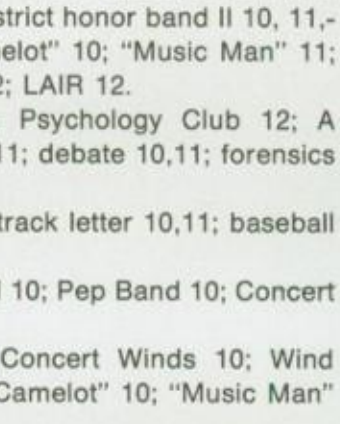
Roger Oswald

Lisa Otto

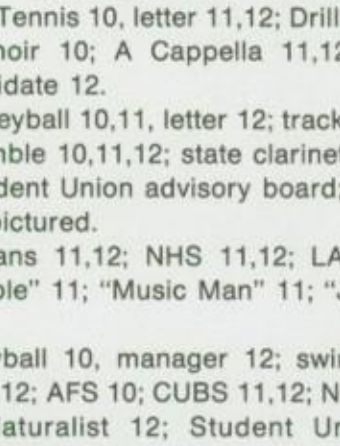
Michael Overfiel



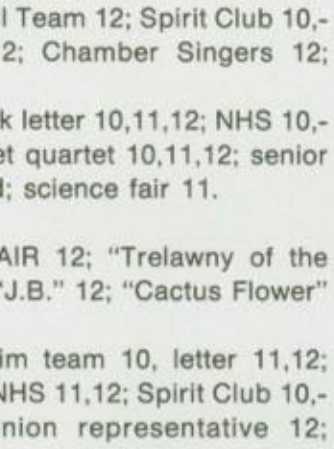
Damon Overman



Jon Owens



Mark Owens



Deon Parker

Viveca Parrish

Michael Patterson

Brian Pendergrass

Lynne Pennington

Karen Pepperman

Teresa Petrowski

Carol Pfitzner

Patricia Pflumm

Susan Phipps

Douglas Pickering

Darlene Piersee

Chuck Pike

Lynne Poe

Renee Pope

Michelle Prentice

Kimberly Prieb

Steven Prince

Tracy Pruitt

Karen Raikula

Kimberly Ralston

Barry Rand

Ronnie Ravenscraft

Stephen Rawie

Lawrence Ray

Toni Ray

Pauline Reagor

Steven Rendek

Louis Rhodes

Sheri Rhodes

Debra Rice

Dougals Riek

Karen Riley

Todd Risjord

Charles Rist

Cathy Robertson

Leisa Robertson

Victoria Roberts

Over 2000 balloons greeted Dr. Calvin Cormack in his office one morning a week before winter break, a donation from the Senior Class.

1. Some representatives of the senior class pose with the balloons at the scene of the crime. 2. Dr. Cormack found wall-to-wall balloons in his office.

CHERYL REMY—Not pictured.

SCOTT RETTIG—Not pictured.

REBECCA REYNOLDS—Not pictured. Quill & Scroll 11,12; Concert Choir 11; PENPOINT 10,11,12.

BRYAN RIGGS—Not pictured.

CHARLES RIST—Football 10,11; Student Naturalist 12; Student Union representative 12; PASSAGE 12; yell leader 12.

RITA ROBBINS—Not pictured.

JEFF ROBERTS—Not pictured.

LAURIE ROMAN—Basketball 10; softball 12; Spirit Club 10,12; PENPOINT 10,12.

PETER ROONEY—Track 10,11; gymnastics letter 11; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,-12; Chamber Singers 12.

KATHY ROSS—Gymnastics letter 10,12.

DAVID ROUSSELO—Football 11,12; Wind Ensemble 10.

DOUGLAS RUFFALO—Not pictured.

LINDA RUPP—German Club 10; NHS 10,11,-12; Categories 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pompon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11,12.

CARLA RYCKERT—Pompon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11,12.

KAREN SANDERS—NHS 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Kansas Junior Academy of Science secretary 11,12; Student Union representative 10,11; senior, prom, student exchange committees; Leadership Retreat committee 11,12; LAIR 10, editor 11,12.

1

Robert Rodak

Robin Rogers

Laurie Roman

Peter Rooney

David Root

Mark Rose

Katharine Ross

Barbara Rothe

Elizabeth Rothrock

David Rousselo

Katherine Royal

Steven Rudkin

A senior gift?

Peggy Rues

Linda Rupp

Tracy Russell

Kathy Rustay

Carla Ryckert

Christine Sachsenmaier

Karen Sanders

Cathy Saraniero

Colleen Scheiterle

Steve Schile

Bonnie Schmitz

Jeffrey Schneider

Steven Schraeder

Michael Schrick

Mark Schroeder

Tina Schroede

Douglas Schuster

Jeanette Scott

Thomas Seer

Terry Seiter

Ann Semrad

Anthony Sesto

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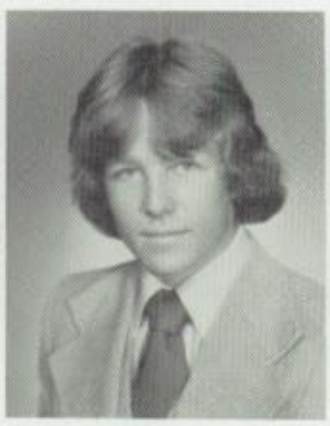
Debbie Sharp

Dana Shenkenberg



Dean Shepard

Stacey Shinkle

Jo Lynn Shipley

Pamela Shoema

BONNIE SCHMITZ—German Club 10; OEA 12.
JEFF SCHNEIDER—Football 10,11, letter 12.
JIM SCHONIAN—Not pictured.
TINA SCHROEDER—Drill Team 11, treasurer 12; Concert Winds 10; Marching Band 10; Concert Choir 10; "Camelot" 10; prom 11.
DOUG SCHUSTER—Basketball 10; football 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Chamber Singers 11,12; all district choir 11; all state choir 11; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; prom 10; Student Union representative 12; Leadership Retreat 12; yell leader co-captain 12; senior quartet; homecoming queen escort 12.
JENNIFER SCHWARZ—Not pictured.
JENNIE SCOTT—Gymnastics numeral 10; track numeral 10; swim team 12; Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11.
JON SHANNON—Not pictured.
DANA SHENKENBERG—Basketball 10; International Club 11, president 12; Thespians 10; NHS 10,11,12; PENPOINT 11; Leadership Retreat 12.
STACEY SHINKLE—Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11; swim team 10; PENPOINT 10,11; Jazz Ensemble 11; A Cappella 11; "Camelot" 10; "David & Lisa" 10; debate 10, letter 11; forensics 10,11; Student Union representative 11; Thespians 10; Quill & Scroll 11; Pep Band 11; AFS exchange student, a year in Germany 12.
JODY SHIPLEY—NHS 11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; PASSAGE 11,12.
MARK SHIRLEY—Not pictured.
LEE SIMKINS—Not pictured.

Sherry Shoemaker

Mary Shriver

Carolyn Shupe

Linda Sieron

Suzanne Sinderson

David Smith

James Smith

Sarah Smith

NW opens door

1. Zurine Larrea indicates on a map her home town in San Sabastian. 2. Stacey Shinkle and her German sister Evelyn are on a mountain near their home in West Germany. Both girls are on the AFS program.

PAMELA SHOEMAKER—Concert Winds 11,12. Endicott, N.Y.: French Club 11.

CAROLYN SHUPE—Pompon/Flag Team 10; Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11.

SUZY SINDERSON—Gymnastics letter 10,11,12; track 10.

LARRY SLEMP—Not pictured. Rock Port, Mo.: Track letter 10; basketball letter 10,11; Letterman's Club 10; science club 10; drums 10, letter 11; Swing Choir 10; "Harvey" 11; math club 11.

JAMES SMITH—AFS 10.

SARAH SMITH—Cheerleader 10, letter 11; Drill Team 12.

TERRY SMITH—CUBS 12.

SONYA SOERRIES—Gymnastics letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12.

Steven Smith

Terry Smith

Mark Snell

Stayce Snook

Sonya Soerries

Mary Soetaert

Work: future

Seniors David Farney and Alan Lightwine demonstrate the type of work that was done in the work consortium. Working in receiving at Sav-On Lumber, David Farney worked three evenings a week from 3:00 to 7:30, plus an eight-hour day on Saturday and Sunday.

Alan Lightwine worked as a yardman at Payless Lumber where he worked from about October to the end of the school year. He received credit for his work through the CIT work consortium, working from 10:30 to 5:00 each day.

1. David Farney, on the job in receiving. David has been accepted at Wichita Automotive Institute for next year. The institute is affiliated with Wichita State University. 2. Alan Lightwine operates a forklift in the yard at Payless Lumber.

Robert Sosaya

Esther Soter

Christopher Spann

Christopher Sparks

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Timothy Speed

Allen Spencer

John Spicer

Susan Spieker

Kathy Spigler

Linda Sponse

Kip Springer

Edwin Stamm

Robin Starace

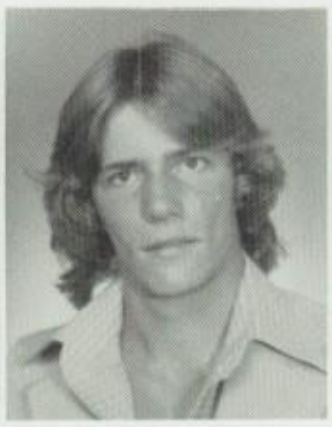
Kristen Steele

Sally Stephenson

Maribeth Stra

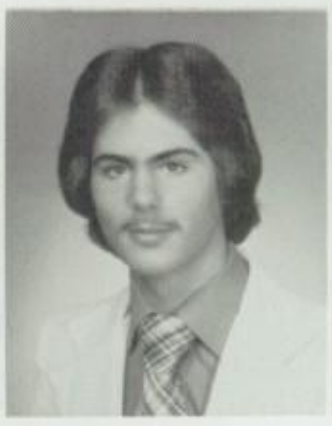
Edward Strass

Paul Stucky



Tim Sullivan

William Swarner



Kent Swearingen

Debra Swenso

Guyton Taff

Robert Taggart

Chris Tatman

Lori Tawney

Kurt Taylor

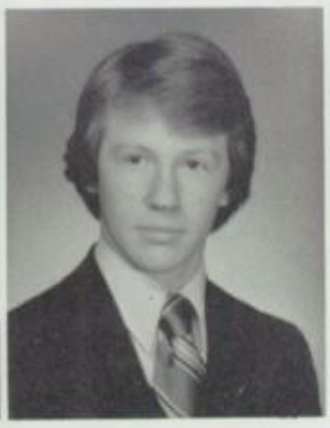
Robert Taylor

Susan Taylor

Vicki Tennant

Marjorie Tennis

Mark Tesch



Patrick Textor

Phillip Thacker

Trudy Tharp

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ESTHER SOTER—FFA president 12; Concert Winds 10; Marching Band 10; Drill Team 11,12.

JENNY STALEY—Not pictured.

ROBIN STARACE—Psychology Club 12; Cougar Mascot 12; forensics 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Choir 11; A Cappella 12; "Crucible" 11; "J.B." 12; "Interiors" 11; Music Man" 11; "Cactus Flower" 12; "Sound of Music" 12; Student Union secretary, plans committee.

SALLY STEPHENSON—Tennis 10, letter 11,-12; softball 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12.

PAUL STUCKY—Football 10, letter 11,12; Basketball 10; baseball letter 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

DEBBIE SWENSON—Volleyball 10; basketball 10, numeral 11; track letter 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; basketball manager 12.

BOB TAGGART—CIT 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; football 10,11; "Camelot" 10.

MARGI TENNIS—Spirit Club 10,11,12; softball 12; Drill Team 12.

PHIL THACKER—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12.

TRUDY THARP—Drill Team 11, co-captain 12; NHS 10,11,12; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; sax quartet 10; A Cappella 10,11, secretary/treasurer 12; Chamber Singers 11,12; "Camelot" 10; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; prom 10,11; Student Union representative 10; Leadership Retreat 12.

Rebecca Thomas

Spirdion Thurman

Lawreace Tinder

Gary Todd

Dougals Toft

Dana Tooley

Cathey Toomay

William Totton

Kent Townsend

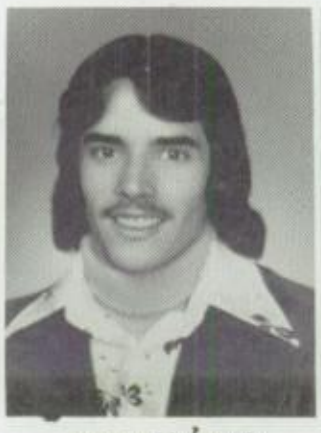
Stephen Tramp

Susan Trouba

Julia Tucker

Rhonda Tumbleson

Scott Turnbu

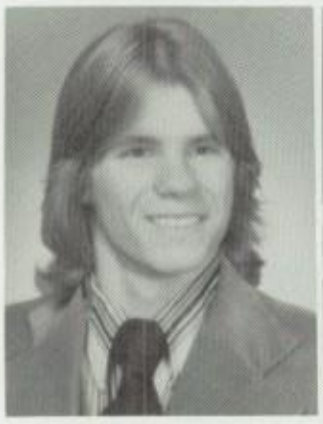


Jeffery Valverde

Don Vanderwoude

James VanHercke

Amiel VanKems



Mark VanLerberg

Mike VanLerberg

Darbie Varner

Cathleen Veitc

Craig Velliquette

Velita Verstraete

Rodmond Vinson

Dale Vossen

Brian Wagner

Charles Waits

Rebecca Wallace

David Wallinga

Ralph Walter

Scuba diver swims to show relationships

BECKY THOMAS—A Cappella letter 11, president 12; all district choir 11,12; all state choir 11; Concert Choir 10; Chamber Singers 11,12; state trio 11; "Camelot" 10; "Music Man" 11; "J.B." 12; "Sound of Music" 12; LAIR 11; Leadership Retreat 12.

DANA THOMAS—Not pictured.

GARY TODD—Spirit Club 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; state percussion ensemble 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; NJROTC 10; "Camelot" 10.

ROBERT TOFT—Not pictured.

BILL TOTTON—NHS 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Pep Band 10,11, director 12; Concert Winds 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; letter 10,11,12; district I honor band 11,12; state solo 10,11,12; state ensembles 10,11,12.

KENT TOWNSEND—Football 10; basketball manager 10; Stage Band 10; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11.

TRUNG DUC TRAN—Not pictured.

SUSAN TROUBA—Volleyball 10; basketball 10; softball 10; Spirit Club 11,12; DECA secretary/president 11,12.

JULIE TUCKER—Spirit Club vice-president 12; cheerleader 10,11.

LOUIS VACA—Not pictured.

DARBIE VARNER—NHS 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Backpacking president 12; state clarinet ensemble 11,12; clarinet choir 10; Concert Winds 10,11; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; KMEA district I honor band 12; Student Naturalist 11; Leadership Retreat 11,12.

CRAIG VELLIQUETTE—Baseball 10,11, letter 12; wrestling letter 11,12; NHS 11,12.

DALE VOSSEN—Football 10,12; Wind Ensemble 10.

REBECCA WALLACE—A Cappella 10,11,12; PENPOINT 11; Quill & Scroll 11.

DAVE WALLINGA—A Cappella 10, letter 11,12; Chamber Singers 11,12; senior quartet 12; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12; PASSAGE news editor 12; yell leader 12.

While biology classes were studying a unit on respiration, scuba diver Tom Fletcher came to NW on February 6 to demonstrate to the biology students relationships of pressure and volume in scuba diving. He explained that when you take a deep breath you lower the pressure and increase the volume. The opposite occurs when exhaling. Tom Fletcher also mentioned the hazards of scuba diving and the proper use of the equipment.

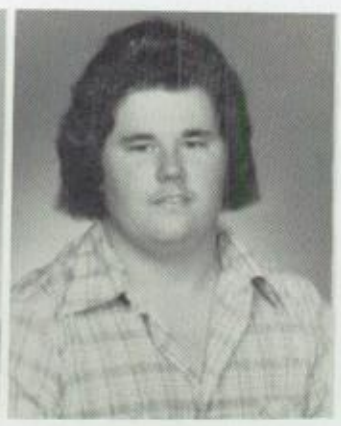
1. Biology students watch the scuba diving demonstration taking place in the pool. 2. Scuba diver Tom Fletcher explains how a balloon blown up under the water will explode at the surface.

Work consortium, just plain jobs occupy seniors after classes

Sheri Walter

Todd Warriner

Mark Weaver



Steven Weaver

ALLAN WELLS—Not pictured.
JAMES WENDT—Not pictured.
FRED WERREN—Football 10,11, letter 12; track 10,11.
SCOTT WESSOL—Not pictured.
ROGER WILBANKS—Not pictured.
BRAD WILHELM—Tennis 10; NHS 11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble letter 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; "Music Man" 11; "Sound of Music" 12.
MARK WILLIAMS—Not pictured.
ANDREA WINTER—Spirit Club 11,12; Creative Cougars 12; CUBS 12.
LESLEE WINTER—Volleyball 10, track 10, letter 11; boys' swim team manager 11; track letter 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12.
BARBARA WITT—Spirit Club 10,12.
DIANA WOOD—Gymnastics letter 10; diving letter 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,-12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10,12; Wind Ensemble 11.
DANILLE WUDTKE—NHS 10,11,12.
MATT YOKSH—Wrestling 10; football 11; diving 11,12; Thespians 12; PENPOINT 10; DECA 12; "J.B." 12; forensics 12.
ALYSON ZICKEFOOSE—Track numeral 11; wrestling manager 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; cheerleader 10, numeral 11, letter 12.
HOLLY ZINGSHEIM—Not pictured.
PAULA ZOLLER—Tennis letter 10,11,12; International Club 11,12; orchestra 10,11,12.

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William Webber

Adam Wenker

Fred Werre

Phillip West

Brian Whitten

Brad Wilhel

Mary Willhite

Jimmy Wilson

Timothy Wilson

Andrea Winter

Leslee Winter

Susan Wireman

Barbara Witt

Kim Witterstaeter

Many seniors chose to take on the responsibility of a part-time job. Some began work after the school day, while others received credit for working through the work-consortium program, holding a job during a part of the school day.

For whatever their reason for working, they found they had to plan their time carefully to combine school studies, work, and social activities. Some even managed to be involved in extra-curricular activities at school, such as sports or music. Time became a precious commodity for these seniors.

1. Senior Rhonda Lindsey prices merchandise at Dolgin's. 2. Helping a customer select jewelry at Dolgin's is senior Tammye Browning.

Lynda Wolf

Diana Wood

Jeanette Woods

Sherry Workman

Jeffrey Wright

Danille Wudtke

2

Matthew Yoksh

Vivian Young

Alyson Zickefoose

Paula Zoller

Sheryl Zydlo

Student Union movie benefits community

Seven hundred and forty six students were enrolled as the NW junior class. This huge class was represented in Student Union by five girls. The Student Union movie, on November 14 was "Billy Jack." Some of the money raised was used for AFS purposes. A discount on the price of the movie ticket was given to students if they brought a can of food when they paid. The canned goods were collected for needy families in the community.

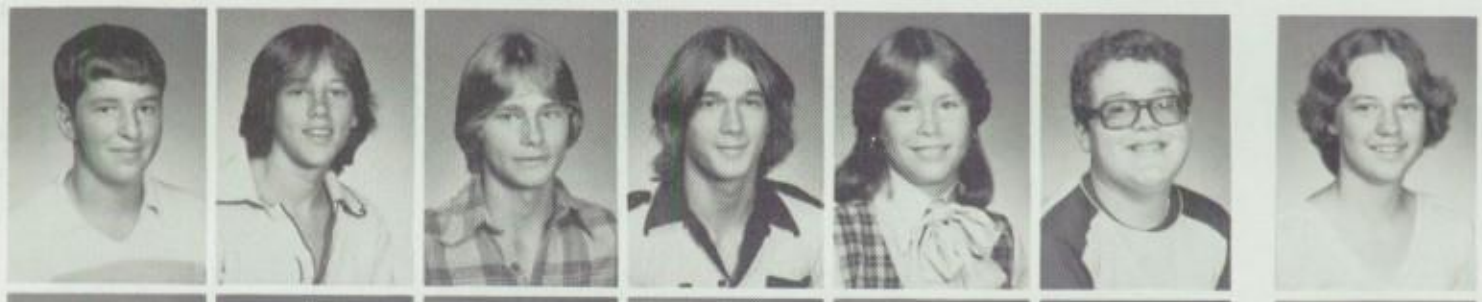
Theresa Abb
Sue Abraha
Michael Ada
Sue Agnew

Linda Allison
William Ame
Amy Amos
Gary Anders

David Anders
Debbie Ande
Kathy Anders
Marty Arellan

Irene Argiris
Elaine Arwoo
Charles Atki
Ian Austin

James Axford
Brian Bahner
Bruce Baker
Phil Baker
Robyn Banks
John Barker



Janice Bentz

Sherry Barr
Roger Barrett
Darla Barry
Jill Bartelli
Melinda Barton
Lisa Bauer

Denise Berar

Bruce Baumgartner
Cheryl Beal
Jeffrey Beatty
Michael Beatty
Adam Beck
Charles Beck

Michael Besc

Vicki Beck
Judy Beiriger
Barbara Bell
Darsi Bell
Lynn Bender
Corey Benedict

Elizabeth Blanchard

1. Junior representative Kathy Meehan counts the money and cans collected from ticket sales for the school movie, "Billy Jack."
2. Student Union junior representatives: Jana Cramer, Shelly Ninemire, Kathy Meehan, Angie Lawrence. Not pictured is Robyn Banks.

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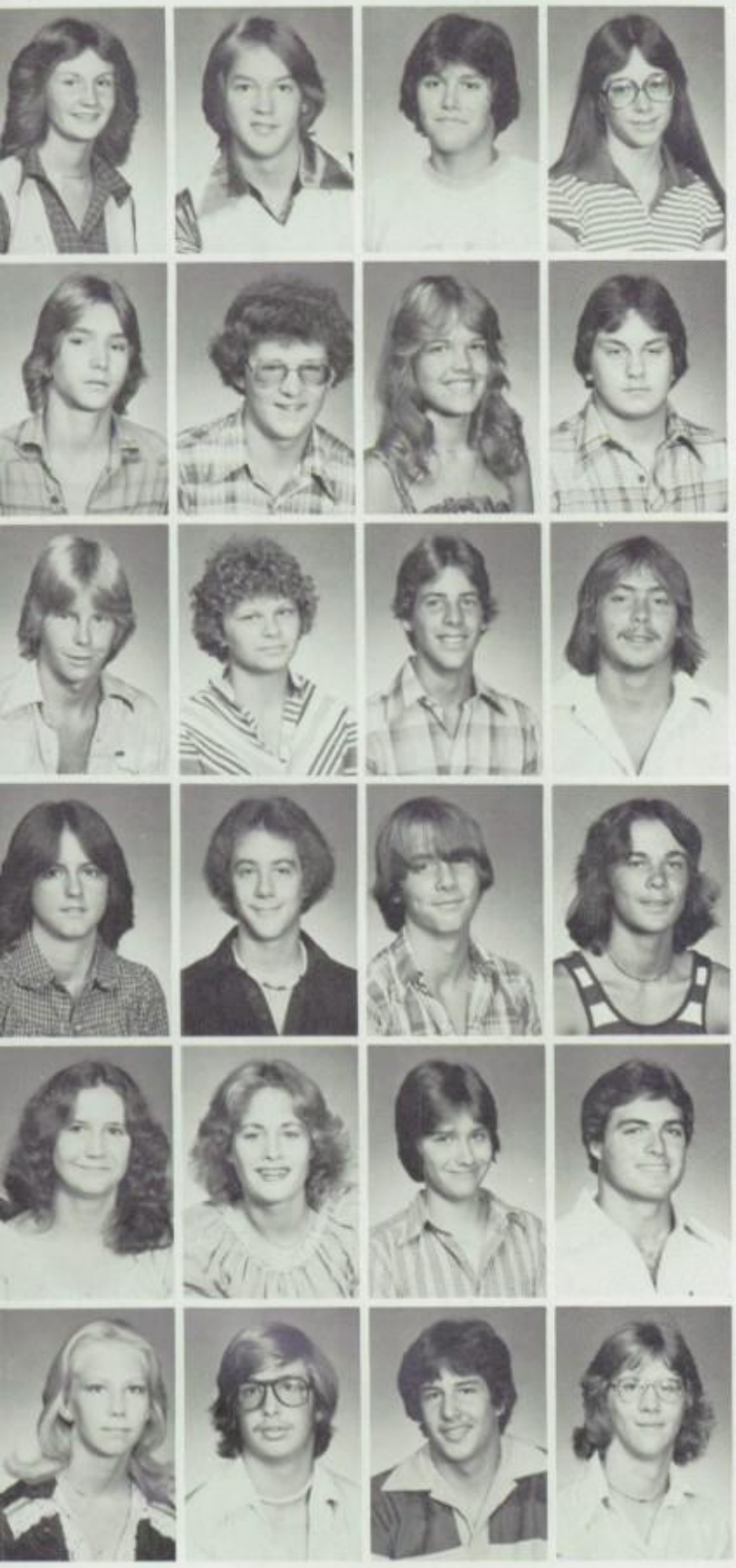

Terri Blanner
Steven Blattman
Jeffrey Blizzard
Barbara Boehm

Daniel Boles
David Bollard
Kelly Bolte
Kent Booker

Reinhard Borchardt
Connie Borucki
Gregory Botteron
Lee Bourquin

Kimberly Bowers
Randy Bowers
Douglas Boyce
Philip Bradley

Mary Bradshaw
Rebecca Brady
Marty Brandt
Randolph Braun

Sue Breiby
Donald Brenner
Greg Brent
Kevin Brock

Phillip Brock
Terrell Brooks

Edward Brown
Janie Brown

Kenneth Brown
Veronica Brucel

Janine Bryan
Jeanette Bryan

John Bryant
Chris Buckman

Lizabeth Buffon
Christie
Bumgartner

Jay Burgherr
Denise Burgman

Kellie Burns
Rebecca Burns

Mary Ann Burton
Kelly Butaud
Rodney Butner

Christine Byerley
Stephen Byrd
Christopher Calkins

Timothy Callen
Eugene Campbell
Rebecca Campbell

Mabel Canada
Eric Caput
Christopher Carbajo

Carolyn Carl
Scott Carpenter
Robert Carroll

Craig Carter
Darcie Casassa
Donna Case

Michael Cassidy
Christine Castor
Tacy Cates

Michael Catney
Douglas Caywood
John Chaney
Paulus Chew

Kim Christensen
Michael Claypool
Ronald Clem
Paul Clemens

Nancy Clifford
Vincent Clifford
Mona Cline
Jimmie Coates

Keith Cobb
Ricky Cobb
Jeff Cochran
Debbie Colboch

Raye Cole
Daniel Comer
Jeffrey Cook
William Cooper

Dennis Coplen
Scott Cortright
Cheryl Cotterman
Douglas Cox

Being the largest class, juniors gave some of the strongest support in the form of spirit. An early chance for juniors to show their spirit was the Cougar Day Parade in September. Floats, signs, honking horns, and the traditional bonfire afterwards let the world know about the Cougars.

1. One truck carrying the JV football team and driven by Dr. Jerry Yoesel adds up to a spirited float in the parade. 2. Supporting the Cougars are juniors Diana Crockett and Jeff Tesch.

1

Steve Cox
Daniel Craig
Jana Cramer
Jay Cramer

Pamela Dempster
Lisa Dewendt

Susan Crim
Kimberlee Critchlow
Kit Crites
Diana Crockett

Jeffrey Dickerson
Carrie Dieffenbaugh

Patricia Crowley
Cindy Cummings
Peter Cuppage
Troy Curran

Shawni Dietz
Donna Ditto

Nancy Curtice
Catherine Dahlin
Dian Dall
Beverly Darpel

Paul Dixon
Shawn Doherty

Douglas Davey
Brad Davidson
Larry Day
Michelle Day

Earl Donnelly
Bruce Dotson

Susan Day
Michael Decarlo
Kelly Deines
Shelly Dell

James Dow
Mike Dowell

Terri Downing
Deborah Doyle
Katherine Drew
Christy Dubbert

David Dugan
Tracy Dunn
Paul Dwight
Kimberly Earnshaw

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y—that's the junior battlecry!

Bruce Eddy
Sonia Ehlers
Linda Eisele
Scott Eleeson

Sherri Elliott
Michael Ellis
Richard Emerson
Tonya Emerson

Linda Enochs
John Erickson
Carolyn Erwin
Ber Evans

Kelly Evans
Edward Everett
Michael Fairleigh
Sheryl Faltermeier

William Farrar
Stella Fernandez
Julie Fischer
Colleen Flahive

Angel Florer
Jim Folsom
Scott Ford
Tisha Ford

Kevin Foreman
Tracy Foster
Timothy Franchett
Larry Frederick

Terry Frederick
Cherry French
Annette Frerking
John Fritz

Robert Fromm
Denise Fuentes
Lance Fuller

Bobby Gadwood
Kevin Gaines
William Gaither

Kim Galley
Jo Gamble
Joel Garretson

Christy Gasser
Luciana Gates
Karen Geary

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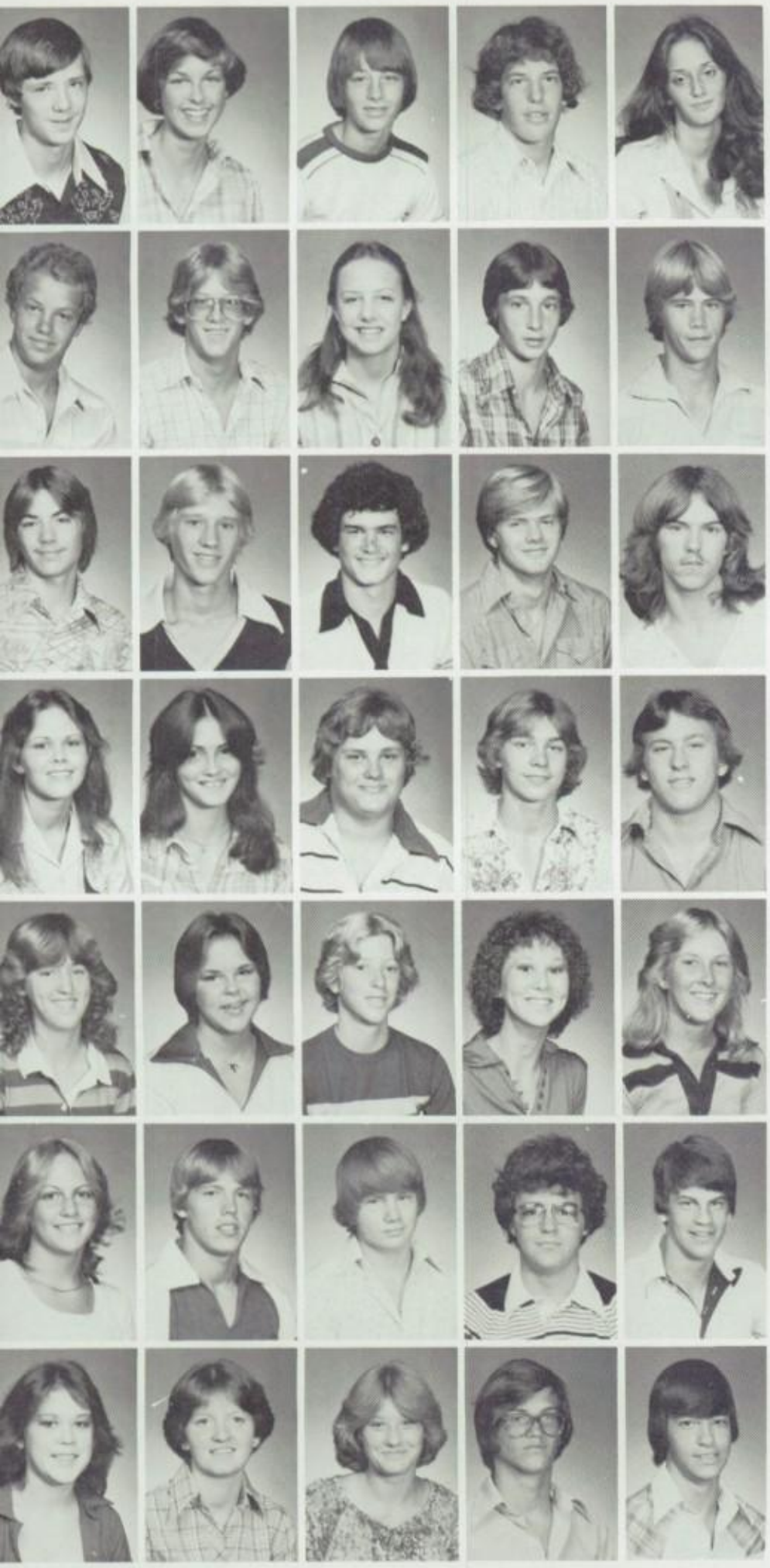


Steven Gengler
Tracey Gibbs
Rusty Gillihan
Blaine Glandt
Pam Glenn

Lawrence Glennon
Jeffrey Gloshen
Julie Goff
Thomas Gomerdinger
Thomas Goodloe

Wayne Goodrich
Eric Gossett
Jon Gottschalk
Roger Goul
Raymond Goulding

Kathy Graham
Karen Graner
Todd Grauberger
Andrew Graves
Michael Gray

Melinda Green
Shelly Green
David Greer
Julie Greer
Janis Grika

Mary Grimm
Steven Groom
Terry Groshong
Tim Grover
Todd Gustafson

Diane Halbert
Lorraine Hall
Melissa Haller
Alan Halsey
Mark Hampton

Kirk Hanna

Melanie Hanna

3

Juniors dominate 'J.B.' cast

Juniors were very much in evidence as cast members in the first play of the year: the tragedy of "J.B." Their roles required the challenge of putting themselves into unfamiliar characterizations.

1. "Survivors" Val Offill and Susan Meyer are shocked as they look at J.B. crying out in pain. 2. In a happy moment, J.B. and his family sing together on Thanksgiving day. 3. Senior Pam Lewis, as J.B.'s wife Sarah, tells him to curse God and die. The starring role of J.B. was played by junior Corey Benedict.

2

David Hanson
Jeff Hanson
Kelly Hapke
Scott Harder
Terri Harkness

Albert Hoelting
Mike Honn

Allen Harlow
Douglas Harper
Harvey Hartburg
Lisa Hartquist
Julianne Hatton

Steven Hook
Karen Hoover

David Hayes
Lisa Hayes
Patrick Hearn
Brenda Heath
Gerald Heathman

John Horan
Lisa Horner

Lisa Hedges
Tonja Heinz
Lawrence Henry
Shannon Henry
Roger Henson

Dian Hepler
Derek Herman
Dawn Herrington
James Herzog
Cherie Hesser

Mark Hester
Jeffrey Hilburn
Ray Hill
Sherry Hillers
William Hillhouse

Janet Hines
Michelle
Hoeflicker
Lori Hoeft
David Hoehn
Sharyl Hoehn

New T-shirts and room enthuse NJROTC members

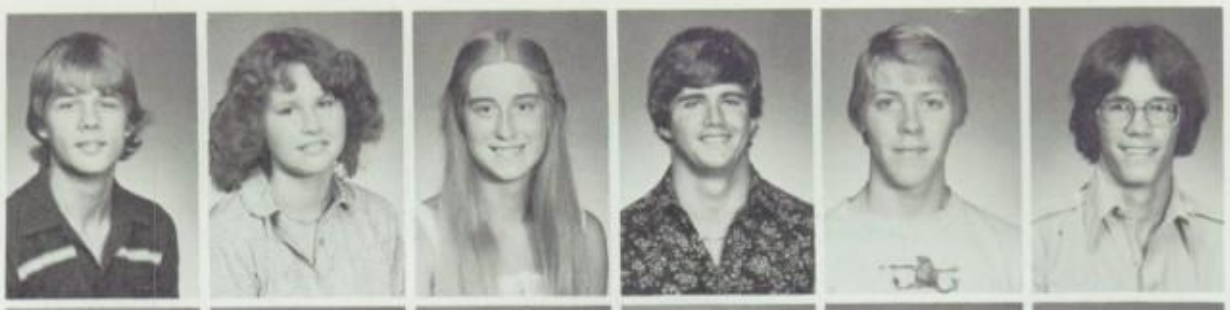
NJROTC moved to its new location in the lower level, giving the program a place designed for its needs. Members had fun wearing their newly designed T-shirts.

1. Junior Mary Kay Grimm, whose design was selected for the T-shirts. 2. The new NJROTC room allows more wall-space for maps. 3. Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Scott talks with a PASSAGE staff member at the reception in the new room in September.

1

2

Darin Houpt



Jay Janicke
Laura Jarka
Karen Jefferson
Steven Jennings
Mark Jensen
Michael Jewell

Carmen Howard

Tara Jewell
Douglas Johnson
Gary Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Thomas Johnson

Michael Howell

Wade Johnston
Gerald Jones
Julie Jones
Marie Jones
Michael Jones
Michael Jones

Joseph Hubbard

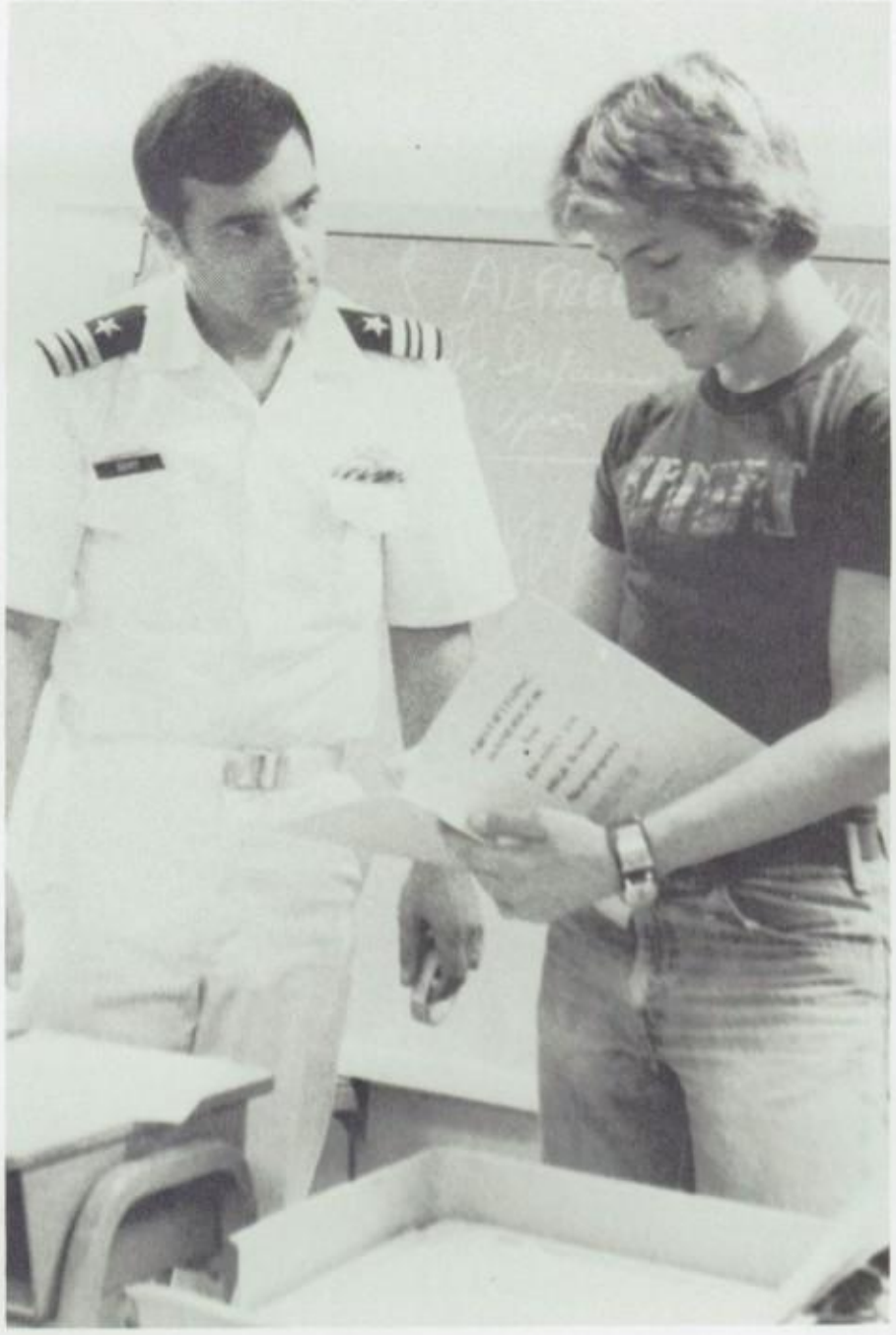
Mike Jones
Sandra Jones
Terrill Jones
Michael Jordan
John Jorgensen
Curtis Joy

Paul Hugunin
Karen Hummell
Steven Hummell
Lori Humphrey

Sean Humphrey
Jasjit Hundal
Ronnie Hunke
Jerry Hunsucker

Sandra Hurd
Kathy Hyde
Nasser Iravaninia
Joy Irvin

Larry Isacc
Jamie Jackson
Brett Jacobs
Emily Janes



Juniors explore mysteries of the library

Matthew Kampling
Lynee Karlin
Robbin Keefer

Kelly Krull
Terri Krumme
David Kucharski
Michael Kucharski

Steven Keenan
Vicki Kelley
Marquerite Kelly

Thomas Kuhn
Layne Kurr
Bradley Kuszmaul
Garrigue Lacombe

Traci Kelly
Brad Kempf
Bernadette Kennedy

Christopher Lafary
Tom La Fauntain
Kelly Laird
Patricia Lally

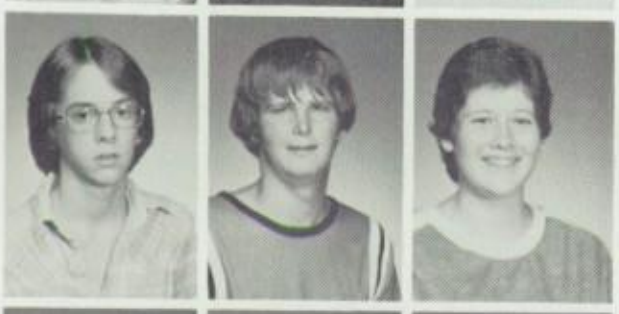
Jana Kennedy
Jana Kennett
David Kent

Kevin Landers
Chris Lane
Mike Lanier
Wayne Lankenau

Shelly Kincade
Doug King
Patrick King

Brad Larkins
Brian Lavin
Angela Lawrence
Eric Lawrence

Joseph Kinsey
Thomas Kirkegaard
Mary Klaber



Robert Lawson
Scott Lawson
Kelly Lee
William Leimer

Edward Klasa
Larry Klein
Kimberly Klunder

Kenneth Lemos
Linda Leseman
Sarah Lewis
Annette
Lichtenauer

Anne Knipper
Lisa Kolb
Michelle Krouse

Daniel Lima
Nishad Limaye
Julie Lin
Carolyn Lipari

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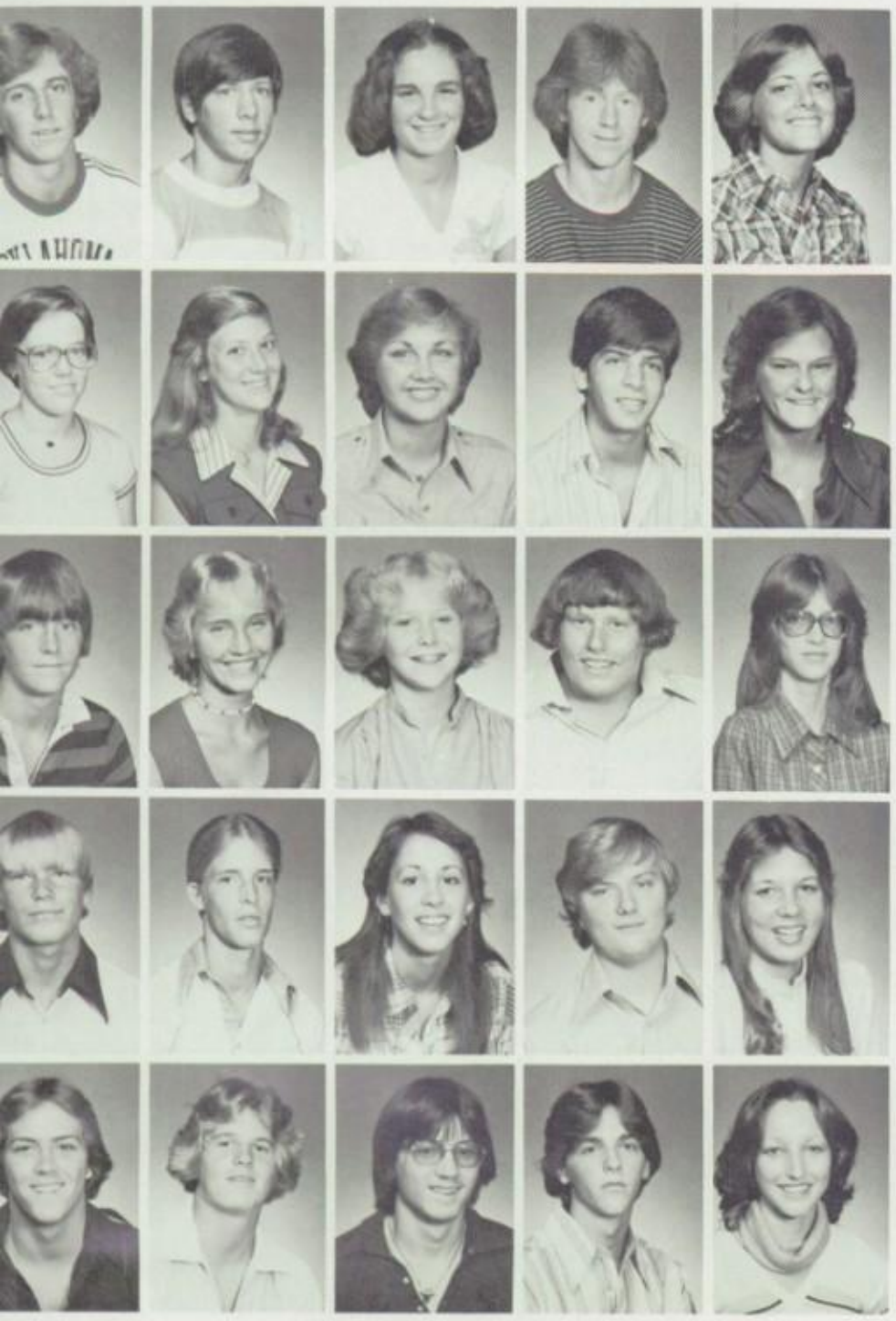
Juniors found the going rougher in junior English as teachers put more emphasis on writing themes and research papers. It was necessary to learn the mysteries of library research before they could use their skills to write a research paper.

1. Juniors Jeff Petersen and Bob Gadwood find sources in the card catalogue to begin their research papers.



Ted Lister
Terrence Little
Kimberly Lloyd
Jack Lollas
Stephanie Louk

Tracey Loveless
Debora Lovell
Suzanne Madorin
John Mahvi
Teresa Majewski

Robert Male
Leah Mallory
Nikki Mannering
Michael Manning
Patrice Mansfield

Robert Manthei
Scott Mantooth
Diane Marlow
Danney Martin
Kristi Martin

Ronald Martin
Steven Mason
Robert Mathis
Doug May
Laura Mayes

Michelle Mazza

Barbara McAllister

James McAnany

Tamera McCain

Greg McClain

Mark McEndree

Harold McFadden

Sean McSweeney
David Medlin
Kathleen Meehan
Kathy Meek
Scott Meredith

Bridget McGill

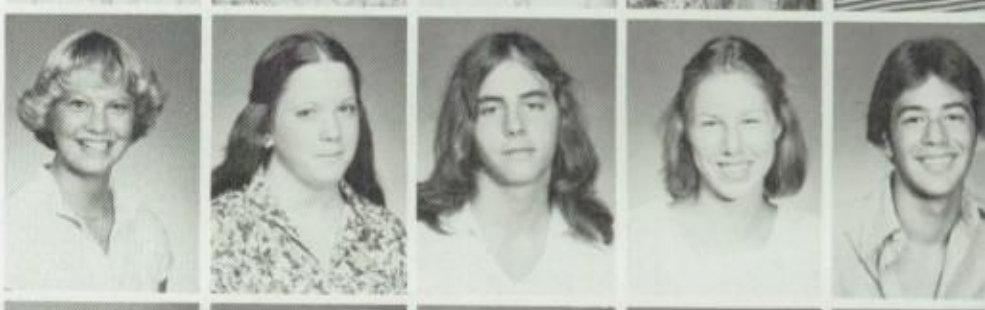
Lisa Merrill
Joan Meyer
Lori Meyer
Michael Miano
Mary Milam

Dawn McGuire

Allen Miller
Lisa Miller
Rhonda Miller
Sheila Milliron
Kevin Milton

Kathleen McKinney

Kelly Mitchell
Marcia Mock
Gregory Moe
Cynthia Moeller
Phillip Molina



Scott McMillen

Steve Momchilovich
Steve Monroe
Gregory Moore
James Moore
Michelle Moore

Shelly McNaughton

Catherine McNemee

Concert performance was what the audience saw, but it was the polished product of hours of rehearsal in the band room under the insistent prodding of director Lynn Harrington.

1. Junior Wayne Lankenau manages to appear relaxed as he keeps an eye on his music and the director. 2. Heading a row of trombonists is junior Mike Ellis.

1

Kelly Morgan
Kathleen Morin
Kim Morris
Penny Morton

Craig Mostaffa
Louis Muehlberger
Michael Muehlberger
Bernard Mueller

Brian Mueller
Sheila Mulcahy
Susan Mulholland
Marlene Muller

Mary Multhauf
Mike Murphy
Jeffrey Murrill
Jerry Myers

Kirsten Myers
Karen Myland
Claudia Myles
Todd Nason

Karen Neall
Joni Neher
David Neidenberger
Stephen Newport

Carlon Newton
Christopher Nicely
Duane Nicholas
Catherine Nichols

Kelly Nicholson
Gary Ninemire
Shelly Ninemire
Jeffrey Noble

2

Julie Nye
Rhonda Obenchain
John Obermeyer

Tresa O'Donnell
Val Offill
Michael Oleson

Rene Ollar
Andrew Ortiz
Kimberly Parker

Scott Parkhurst
William Parks
Tracy Parrish

Shari Pasco
Melody Pastorious
Michael Patterson

Participation in bands brings exacting demands

Monetta Pecina
Timothy Peerson
Judith Penner
Dan Penney

John Perdue
Mary Peters
Jeffrey Petersen
Kim Peterson

Nancy Peterson
Douglas Pettes
Collette Peugeot
Cydney Pfeiffer

Cathy Phegley
Lisa Phillippe
Julia Phillips

Paula Piersee
Mark Pitnick
Martin Pittier

Earlene Pittman
Debbie Platt
Doni Plum

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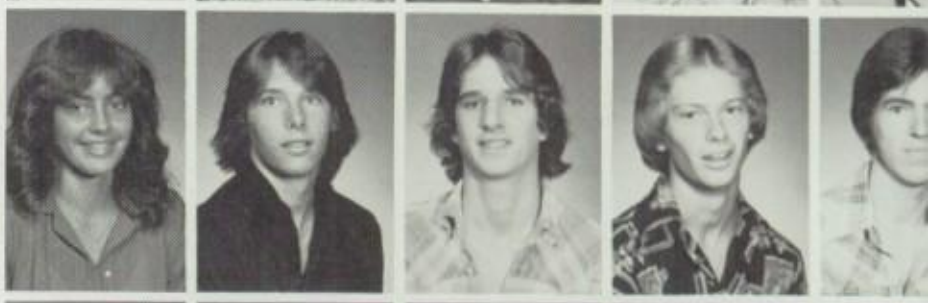
Kimberly Porter
Tani Porter
Kenneth Post
Keith Powell
Martin Powell



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Stephen Pratt
Frederick Preusch
Kevin Prewitt
Larry Price

Marc Privitera
Tamara Ptacek
Scott Putman
Dean Rasdall
David Ray

Joseph Rebholz
Nick Reedy

Paul Reese
Ronald Revis

Christopher Reyner
Barbara Reynolds
John Reynolds
Benjamin Rhodes
Sheri Rhodes

Bruce Richards
Art Rigg
Wendy Risjord
Robert Roberts
Rebecca Robinson

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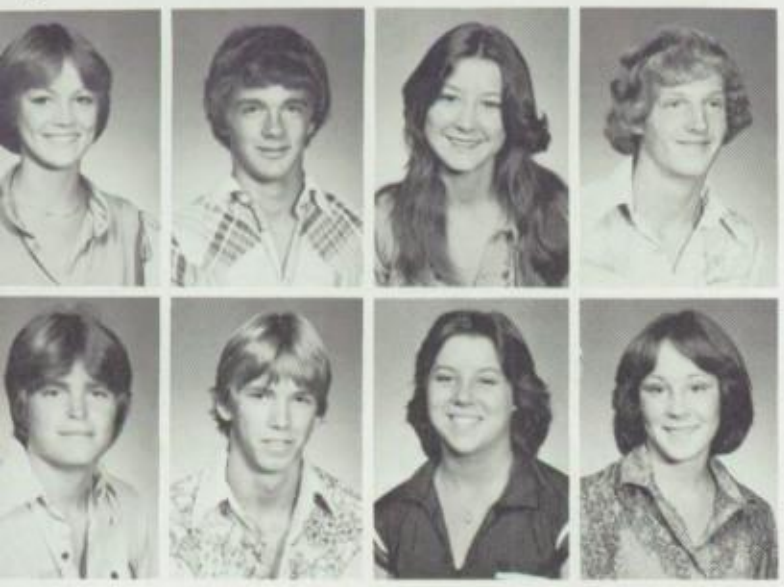


Lorra Rodak
David Rogers
Susan Rogers
Patrick Roman

Christopher Rone
David Rood
Diane Rosner
Kerry Ross

Lester Rossiter
Michael Roth
David Rothe
Roger Rouse

Paul Roy Holly
Holly Rudkin
Ronald Rupp
Lisa Russell

Tami Russell
Anthony Sabatino
Craig Sandeno
Carrie Sands

Susan Sands
Paul Savastano

George Scarlett
John Schatz

Sara Schaufler
Jeff Scherzer

Todd Schimke
Richard Schrader

Karen Schweiger
Kent Schweiger

Harold Schwindt
James Scott

Juniors do it best!

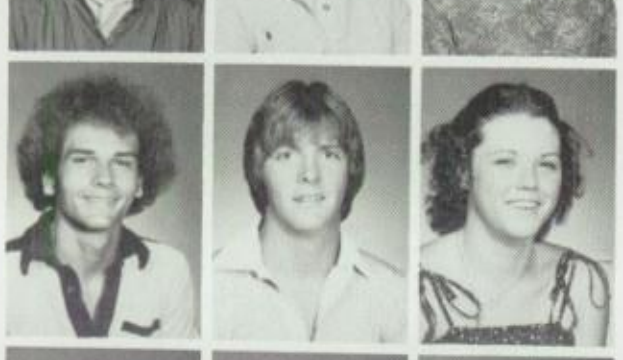
Much of the junior enthusiasm was generated by the JV cheerleaders, and the junior class came close to seniors in school spirit. Juniors organized to buy class T-shirts, with the front of the blue shirts proclaiming "Juniors do it best," and the back containing the junior's nickname.

1. Junior football players Al Hoelting and Jeff Hanson demonstrate "quick cals" in a pep assembly, getting the whole crowd involved in doing the exercises. 2. Debbie Anderson, JV cheerleader, urges juniors to respond with enthusiasm.

Home ec prepares student
for future parenting or teachin

1

Janice Scott
Sheryl Scott
Tom Seiter



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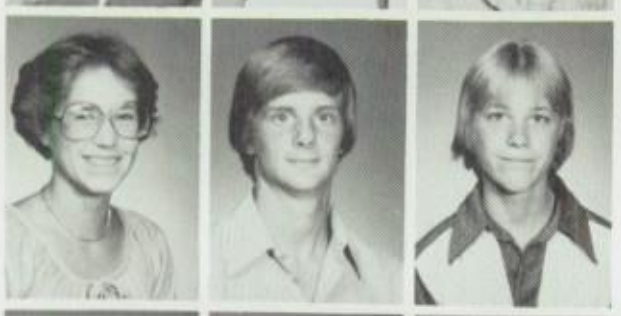
Raymond Sellars
Victoria Shadron

Timothy Shanks
Kelly Shannon
Johanna Shaw



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Ted Shields
Walter Shields

Donna Shirley
Erika Shrode
Jerry Shroyer

Kathy Silence
Jeffrey Simkins
Jeffrey Simmons
Chris Simpson

Amy Skelton
Jana Slaybaugh
Steve Slemp
Taffy Smart

Daniel Smidt
David Smith
Diana Smith
John Smith

Jon Smith
Julie Smith
Kathy Smith
Michael Smith

Patricia Smith
Mark Snider
Patricia Snyder
John Solmon

Michael Solomon
Jeffrey Sonnich
Robert Spangler
Lori Spieker

John Stahl
Dennis Starace
Mark Steck
Theresa Steck

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Patricia Thom
Bryan Thomas
Jay Thomas
Jeff Thomas

Mark Thomas
Mary Thomas
Brian Thompson
Julie Thompson

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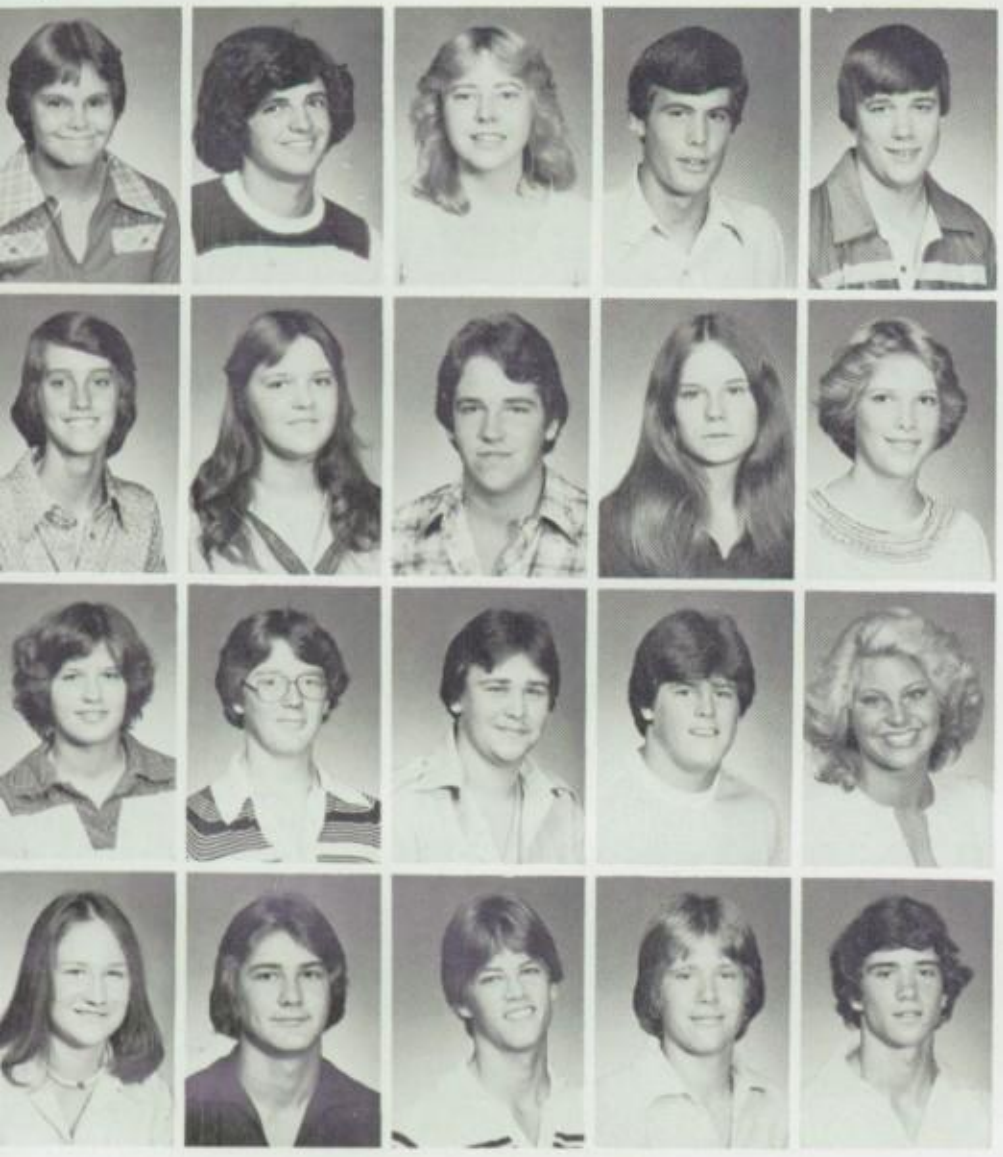


Jennifer Steer
Ty Steinbrook
Karen Stempel
David Stephenson
Andrew Stonestreet

Tara Stonner
Cheryl Strandt
Pat Stumpff
Colleen Summers
Karen Swanson

Brenda Swinney
Gerald Swofford
Donald Tabor
Gregory Tate
Kelley Taylor

Lora Taylor
Kevin Teeters
Scott Tennis
Jeffery Tesch
Robert Tharp

Students in child development learned along with the child as they worked with pre-school children here. They found the reality to be quite a jump from just theory.

In clothing, making some of their own clothes gave students an insight into the values involved. Not only were the clothes more individual, but they also cost about half as much as ready-made.

1. Marlene Muller, junior, supervises a painting session. 2. Helping a young artist make a beginning is junior Michelle Moore. 3. Lynee Karlin, junior, does some preliminary checking on fashion clothing.

Sheri Thompson

Debra Totten
Lisa Townsend
Michael Treas
Jeffery Trotter
Todd Troughton

John Thurman

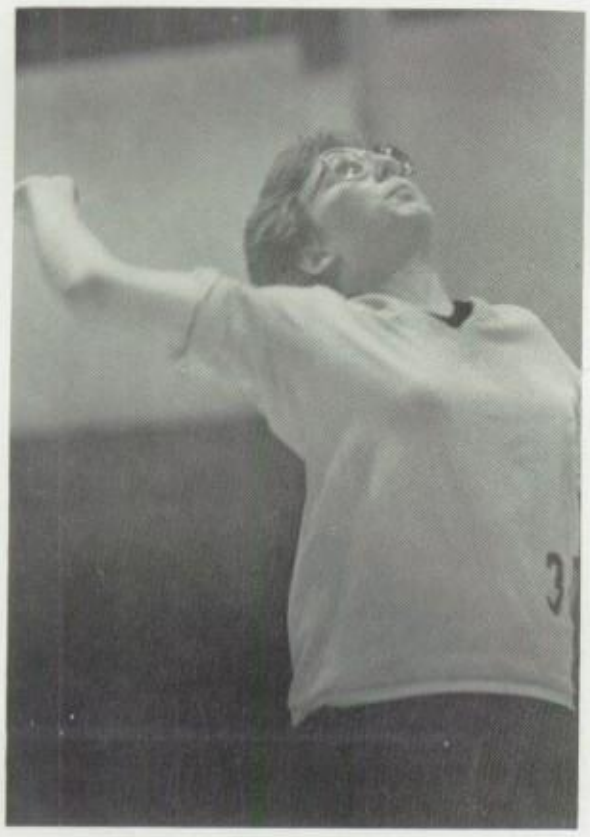
Steven Troyer
Brett Turnbull
Constance Turner
Justina Turner
Tracy Turner

Kimberly Tillotson

Victor Uhl
Rebecca Vadnais
Sherry Vanderwoude
Andre
Vanmeerhaeghe
Kathleen Vannice

Pamela Tinder

Marie VanWalleghem
Jennifer Vaughn
Anita Verstraete
Michele Viard
David Vickers



Joseph Vielhauer
Kevin Vining
Melanie Walker
Donna Wall
Carolyn Walter

William Walter
Paula Wandell
Lori Warren
Regina Waters
Douglas Weaver

Robert Weems
Marcia Welsh
Elizabeth West
Steven West
Tammy Westlake

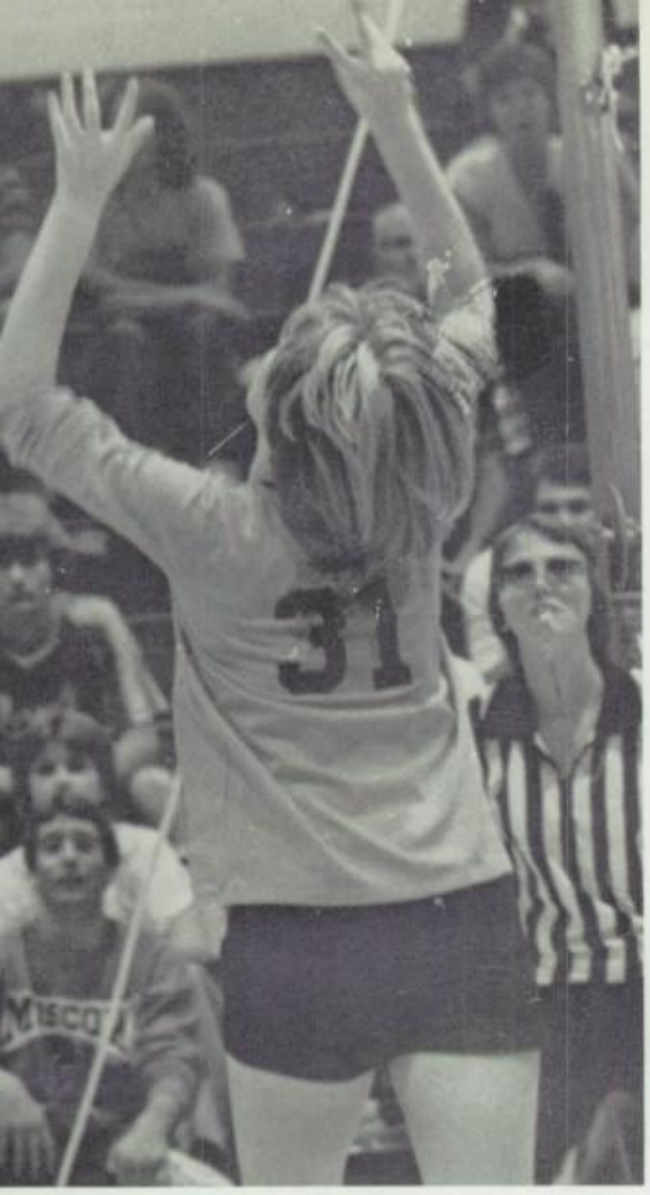
1

2

Sports set a fast pace

There was strong junior support for volleyball. For juniors, it was the chance to excel personally, and a chance to build up the team for their senior year.

1. Junior Michelle Mazza anticipates the ball. 2. Cheerleaders urge the team to victory as varsity football emerges on the field. 3. Under the watchful eyes of the referee, Janie Brown, junior, gets ready for a return.



Some juniors did not have pictures made, and some entered NW from other areas late in the year.

Juniors not pictured: Carl Bauman, Russell Baxter, Matthew Borders, Amanda Bray, Joyce Davis, Mary Ellen Davis, Gerald Dean, Larry Farney, Warde Fielder, Max Freeman, Tami Gray, John Hagan, Patrick Hall, Timothy Hall, Michael Harris, William Henn, Stuart Holiday, Timothy Johnson, Tina Johnson, Kathy Jorgenson, Richard Kiser, Terry Koehler, Kelly Ledom, Martha Martin, Barbara McFall, Todd Miller, Matthew Nicoski, Mary Orman, Debra Pfaffly, Mary Ann Preston, John Reed, David Ruffalo, Michael Sesto, Margaret Smith, Jill Williams.

Gara Wright
Jeanne Wright
Connie Wymer
Ammie Yearsley

David Wheat
Gay White
Jason White
John White
Stuart White
Candy Whitney

Michael Wichman
Russell Wickey
Gwendolyn Wilcox
Scott Wilcox
Kent Wilkerson
John Wilkins

Tanya Wilkins
Bryan Wilkinson
Jay Wilkinson
April Williams
Charles Williams
Lisa Williams

Mary Williams
Jeffrey Williamson
Mary Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Karen Winn
Christopher Wiseman

Vicki Witt
Mike Woebbecke
Dana Wollenberg
Lance Wood
Donna Woods
Shelly Workman

Daniel Yonker
Karen Young
Mark Zahner
Rachelle Ziesenis
Constance Zimmer

Julie Adams
Lesa Adams
Steven Adams
Therese Albright

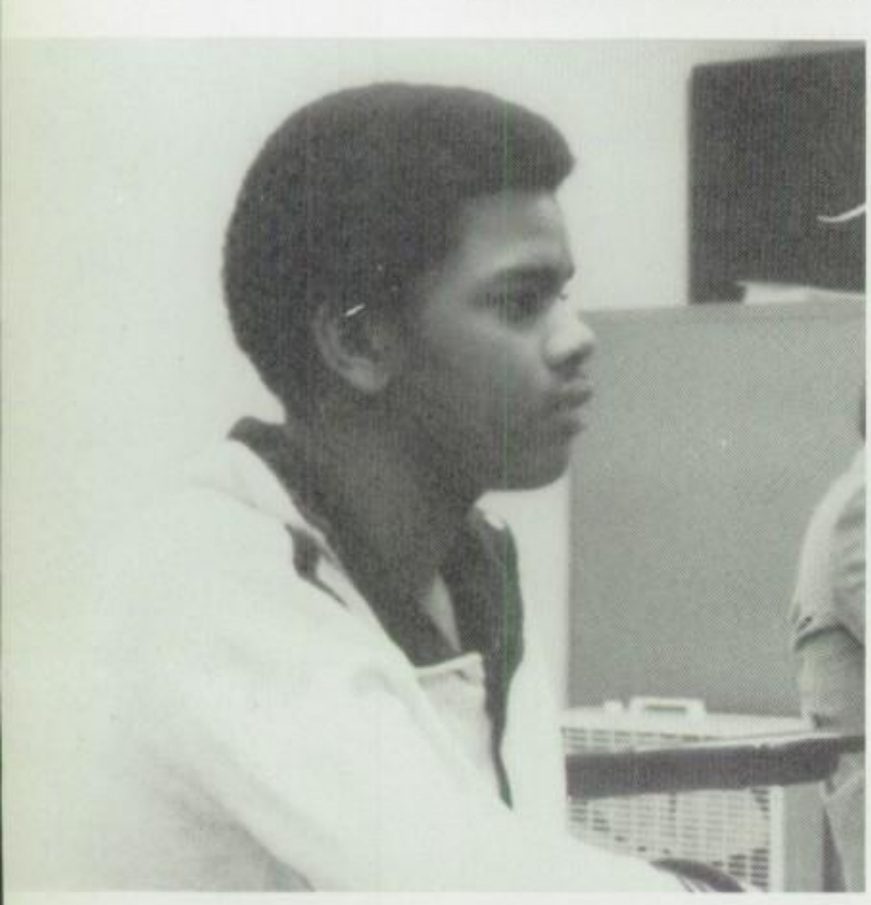
Sammuel Atwell
Lynette Aucoin
Paul Austin

Sebastian Alfie
Marianne Ambruster
Cara Anderson
Eric Anderson

Shelley Austin
Vicky Averill
Sheryl Backman

Michael
Antonopoulos
Tamara Arnoldy
David Asbury
Kevin Atkinson

Lynn Bailey
Randy Baird
Joseph Balazs



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Thomas Balch
Andrea Baldauf
Beverly Baldwin
Cheryl Bales
Danny Balmer

Christopher Barber
Laura Barnhill
Natalie Barr
Richard Barr
David Bartel

Dwayne Bartel
Kathleen Bartelli
Todd Bauer
Jay Baughn
Jolene Baxter

Arthur Beahm
Michael Beal

Gerald Beckford
Robert Behee
Douglas Bell
Diane Bergman
Kevin Bergman

Brock Bean
Pamala Beck

Charles Berkey
Victoria Biever
Robert Binford
Brett Bivens
Kevin Black

1. Sophomore representative Steve Davis attends an early morning se
sion of student union. 2. Sophomore representatives: Collette Ninemi
Steve Davis, Cecil Cole, Kristy Petrie, Chris Barber. 3. Cathy Stanka
candidate for soph representative, gives her speech.

2

Penny Blackburn
Erin Blackshere
Christine Blalock
Joseph Blecher

David Boehm
Donna Boehm
Randy Bolding
Kristy Bontrager

Dawn Boomsma
James Booth
Robert Boothe
Paula Bratton

Jeffrey Braun
Christopher Brent
James Brewster
Terry Bridgeman

Bill Brock
Patricia Brockman
Julie Brothers
Christofor Brown

Dennis Brown
Kelly Brown

Nakkola Brown
Jeffrey Brull

Christopher
Brumfield
Stephanie Brumley

Nicole Bryant
Susan Bryant

Tamie Bunn

Catherine
Buntemeyer

Jeffery Burgess

3

Soph class size drops

Five hundred ninety-seven students were in the sophomore class. Sophomores were represented in student union by two girls and three boys. Candidates campaigned and gave speeches in the sophomore assembly, and representatives were voted in by their fellow classmates.

Since boundary lines were shifted to ease the overcrowding here, the sophomore class was smaller than in past years.

Dianne Burgman
Terrie Burnley
Joy Burtzloff
Dennis Bussell

Teresa Bybee
Anthony Carbajo
Shannyn Carey
Charles Carlson

David Carnell
Darla Carr
Kelly Carroll
Thomas Carroll

Chris Carson
Bradley Carver
James Casey
Thomas Cass

Tracy Collins
Susan Conklin
Dallas Cook

Patricia Cooley
Paula Coomes
Paula Cooper

Amy Cooperider
Larry Cosgrove
Andrew Coulter

Kimberly Coulter
David Cox
Jennifer Cox

Christine Cassady
Kristie Cassell
Nial Castle
Robert Chaney

Mary Chapman
Jenifer Cheatum
Carrie Choate
Elizabeth Cincetti

Matthew Clabaugh
Donnie Clark
Vikki Clark
Cara Clements

Susan Cofer
Cecil Cole
Harry Colfax
Brenda Collette

1

Holly Croman
Janna Crowley
Kelly Crowley
Michael Crozier
Lisa Curtright

Diana Darpel
Deborah Darrah
Dell Darrah
David Davis
Holly Davis

Steve Davis
Sue Davis
Jon Day
Loretta Defebaugh
Gregg Degn

Mark Deming
Patrick Denk
Marcia Denner
Darin Denning
Laurie Deutsch

Susan Dewitte
Tamani Dial
David Diehn
Suzanne Dill
Roy Dodson

Shannon Doherty
Amy Dukstein
Cheryl Dull
Dana Dyer
Sarah Eddy

Brenda Elder
Michael Engel
Margaret Enger
Joel Erickson
Scott Evans

Christopher Faddis

Blake Fanning

Hernando Figueroa

Daniel Fischer

Helen Foley

Curt Ford

NW hosts orchestra

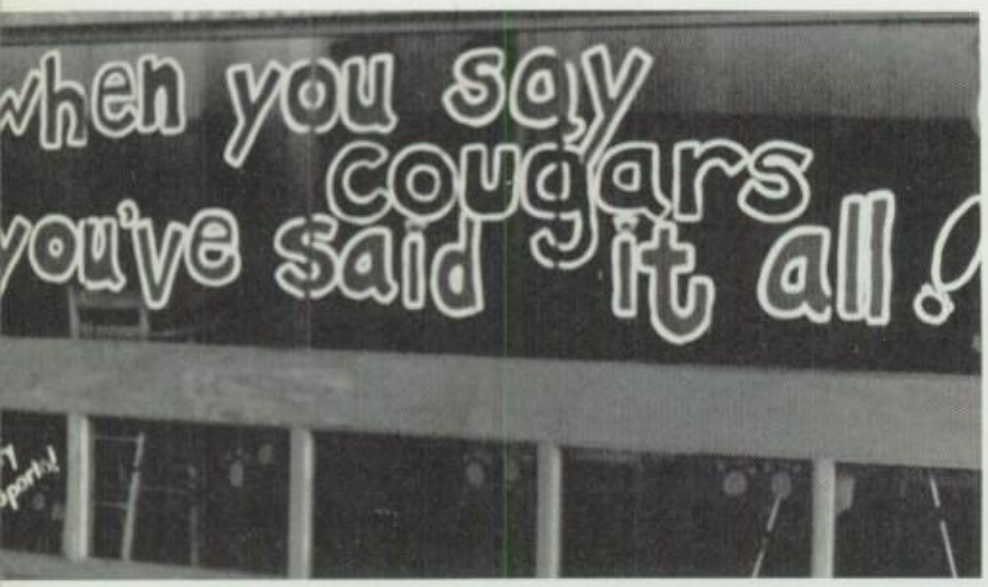
Orchestra could probably be called the "quiet" music group. This was true both in terms of music without the blaring brass dominating, and also in their quiet perseverance to build up their group.

1. Sophomore Dianne Glenn and senior Steve Gains rehearse on stage with the orchestra for their winter concert. 2. All of the district orchestras combined to give a concert at NW.

Sophomores get into competition

Three sophomores made the men's swim team. Diving was Jim Underwood; butterfly and free style swimmer was Tom Cass; distance swimmer was Phil Park.

1. Loyal cheerleaders created this "ad." 2. Sophomore Tom Cass gets ready to swim the butterfly in a meet against South and West.



Twyla Fournier
Janelle Fowler
Julie Fox
Larry Franz

Teresa Frazee
John Frazier
Eric Fremming
Rene Frerking

Eric Fritsch
Todd Fruehling
Donna Fullington
Jill Gardner

Susan Garton
Gregg Gehlbach
Jaye George
Ronald Gilbert

Eric Gillespie
Christine Glacken
Diane Glenn
Janet Gloshen
Douglas Goff
Steven Goff

Tamara Gomerdinger
Peter Goodrich
Francis Goodson
Paul Goodson
Scott Goodson
Lisa Graham

Lea Grayson
David Greene
David Greenhalgh
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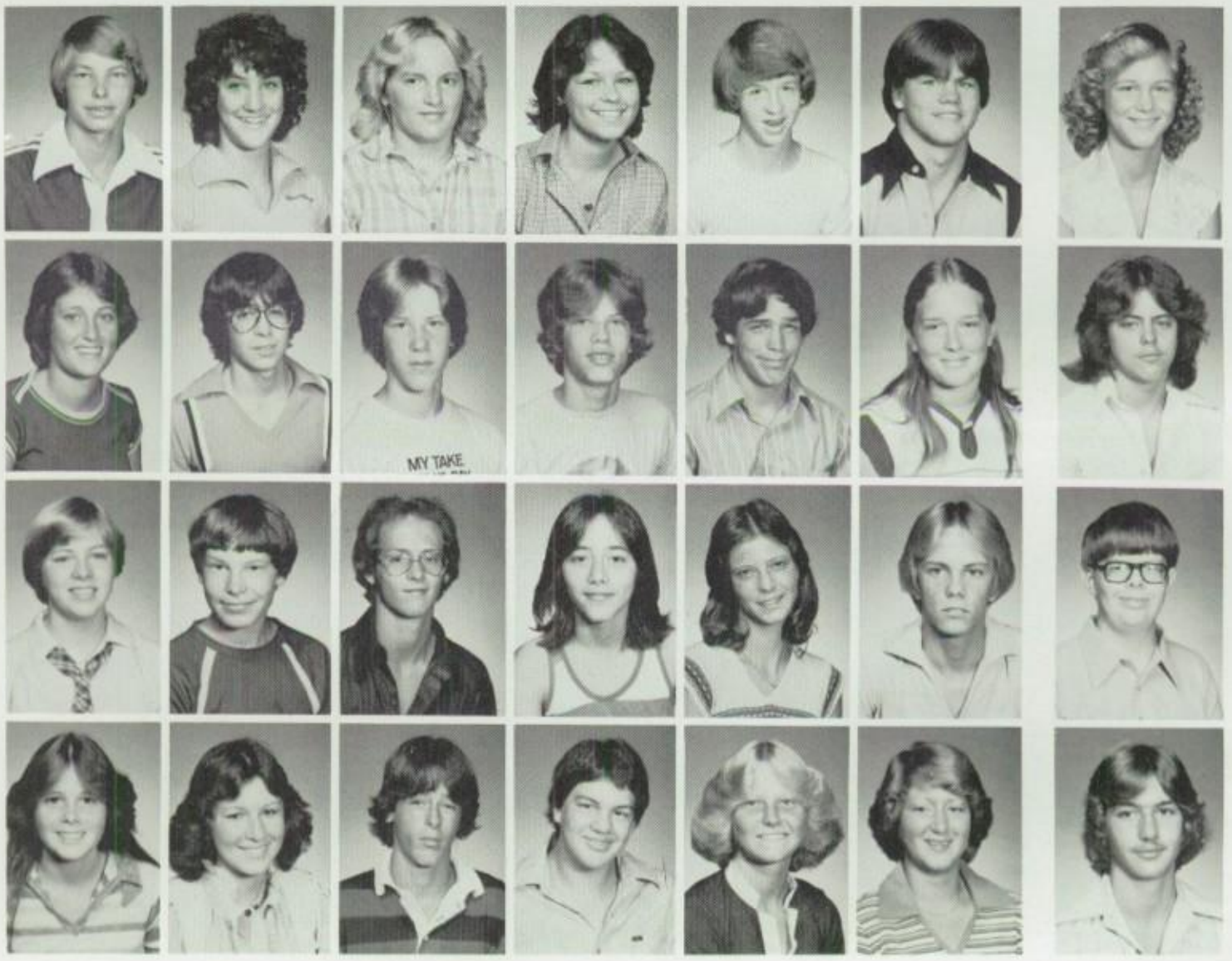
Marsha Greer
Douglas Gregory

Elaine Gregory
Sandra Griffin
Scott Griffiths
Andy Grimm
Brenda Grismore
Sally Grizzle



Kathy Halpin

Kurt Halupnick

Terry Hamilton

Paul Hamp

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Noland Haney
Curt Hanneman
Darla Hanson
Todd Harbison

JT Harding
Paula Harkins
Laure Harris
David Hartung

Cynthia Haskins
Jared Hathaway
Mark Hathaway
Georganna Haynes

Gail Haywood
Tamera Head
Alicia Hearn
Gary Heathman

Denise Helwig
Jeff Henderson
Sven Henderson
Sharon Henke

Greg Henry
Toni Henson
Laura Herrick
Curtis Herrington

Pamela Herzog
Thomas Hester

Nancy Hevener
Brenda Hilton

Mark Hilton
Andrew Hines

Kathleen Hitchcock
Nedra Hockett

Christopher Hoehn
Diana Hoehn

Kenneth Hoelting
Paula Hoelting

Julie Hoff
Steve
Hollingsworth

Lisa Holmes
Billy Holt

Tracy Holthaus
Diane Holton

Christine Holzer
Janice Hook

Terri Hooker
Judy Hopson

Meredith Horoszewski
John Horton

Janette Hosier
Mark Hotzel

James Hovind
Dennis Huff

Stevan Huff
Brian Hughes

David Hummell
Joseph Humphrey

Michelle Hunt
Kimberly Jackson
Lucretia Jackson
Kim Jacobs

Dean Jamison
Debra Jamison
Michael Jenkins
Vanessa Jensen

Wendy Jewell
Kevin Jewett
Scott Jewett
Darrell Johnson

Thor Johnson
Carolyn Jones
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Connie Jones

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Kristopher Jones
Sherrelyn Jones
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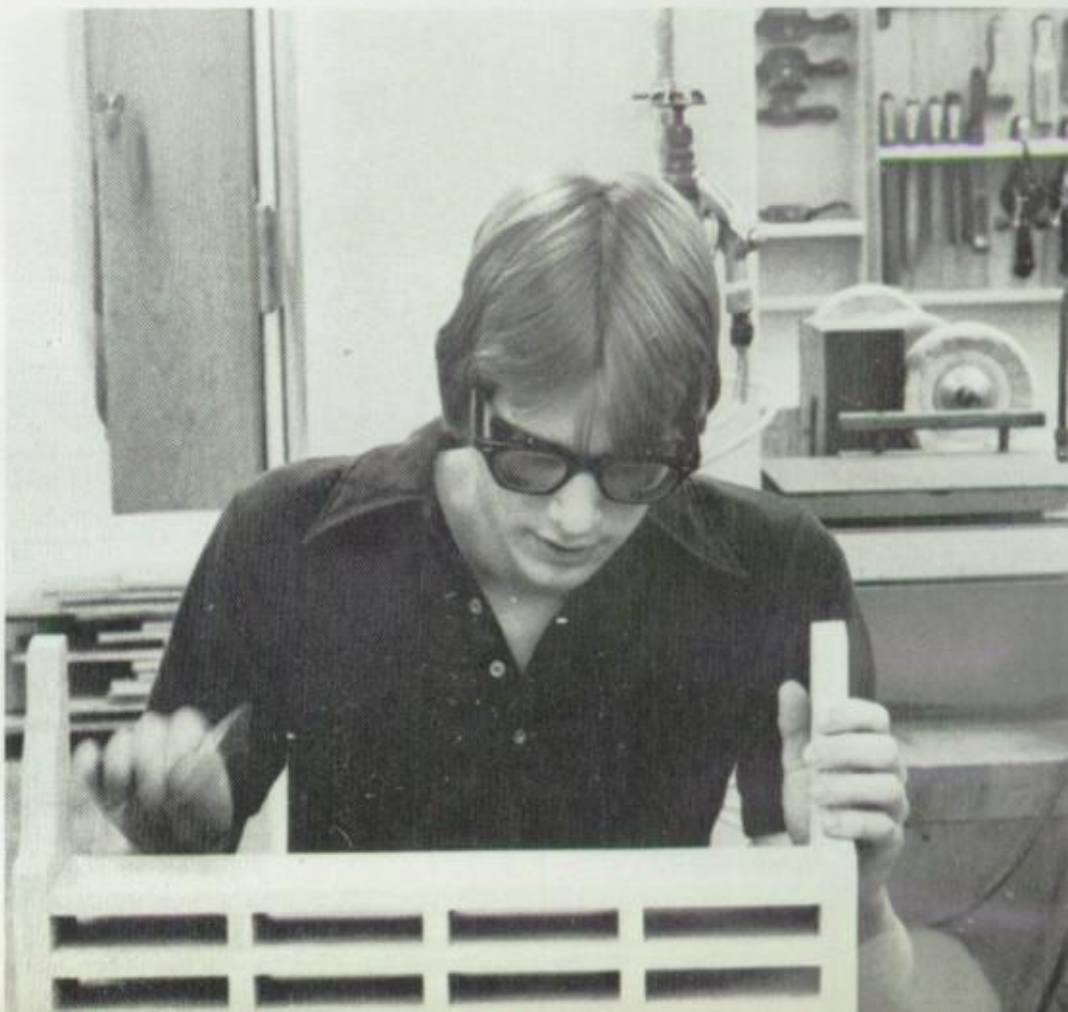

Russell Keener

Gregory Lacombe
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Norman Lain
Kelly Lammert
Paul Lamons

Tracy Kelley

Fred Land
Edward Landreth
John Langley
Karen Langley
Cara Lanier
Teresa Lanker

Bryan Kemp

Lisa Lapaglia
Dan Laprad
David Larson
Cynthia Laws
Lorinda Lawson
Pamela Lawson

Julie Kennedy

Lori Leckrone
Jean Leduc
Brian Lee
Kenneth Leedy
Lisa Leon
Kenneth Levitt

Kimberly Kennedy
Steven Kernicky
Rod Kilbride
Robert Kincade

Laura Kirchner
Mark Kirwin
Lee Ann Klasa
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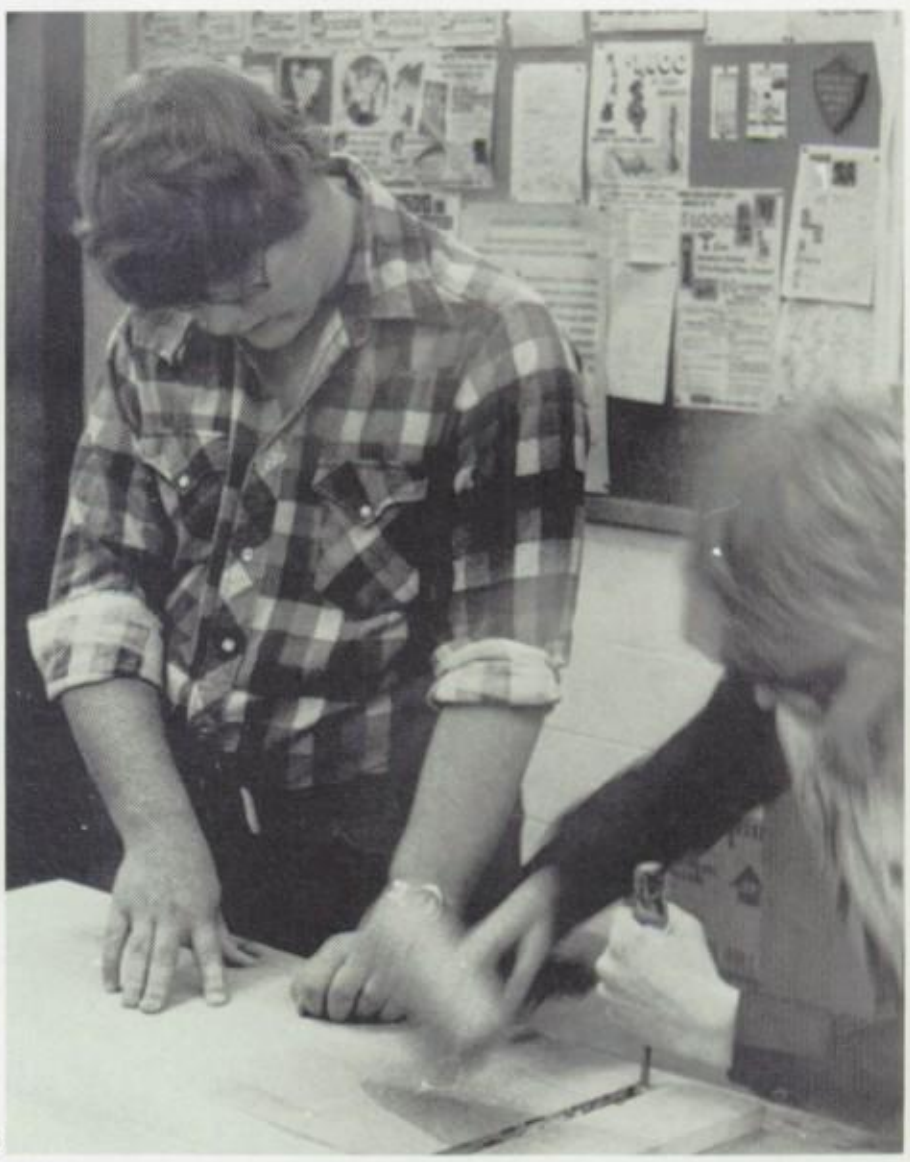

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Useful items produced

1. Sophomore Randy Bolding completes the fine sanding before applying the finish to the 8-track holder he made in wood tech. 2. A student in wood tech gets a bit of assistance from Steve Adams, sophomore.

David Lewis
Warren Lewis
Victoria Lichtenauer

Peggy Lightfoot
Steven Lillard
Diana Lilly

Paul Livingston
Ginger Lowery
Heidi Lubben

Diane Macaluso
James Madden
David Manke

Jeffrey Mann
Melinda Mann
Pamela Mansfield

Tammy Markham
Lisa Marrone
Laurie Martin

M. Catherine Martin
Douglas Mason
John Masters

John Maxwell
Carolyn Mazur
Paul McAnany
Mike McAtee

Cynthia McBride
Jacqueline McCain
John McClelland
Tommy McClure

Chuck McCoy
Margaret McCullough
Perry McGhee
Crystal McHenry

Dana McInteer
Kristy McKeaigg
Jack McKinney
James McNeill

Daniel Meehan
Karen Meek
Mary Meier
Douglas Meigs

Allan Mellske
Kris Mercer
Thomas Mercer
Patrick Merriman

Interest pays off

Heading for a successful school career were sophomores who took a real interest in their classes and then worked hard to learn something that was new to them.

1. While practicing a number in Concert Winds, seventh hour band, Teresa Way turns pages for Tam Head. 2. Amy Dukstein gives a curious look after studying a hair under the microscope.

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Stan Meyers
Sheila Michael
Tracey Michaels
Gregory Miller

Tammie Nance
Patricia Naylor

Nancy Miller
Stacey Miller
Terrie Mills
Mark Mitzner

Jack Nead
Scott Nealey

Marilyn Moomau
Gary Moore
Lisa Moore
Tammi Moore

Scott Nelson
Kevin Newman

Andrea Morey
Laura Morgan
Leigh Morgan
Ricky Morgan

Vernie Newton
Cynthia Nicholas

Daniel Morphew
Terry Morris
Karen Morse
Scott Mosburg

Gina Nickum
Colette Ninemire

Scott Myers
William Myers
Carla Myland
Richard Myrick

Tim Noonan
Bobbie Nunn

Deborah Odneal
Thomas Odneal
Frank Orser
Tami Orser

Cary Osment
Scott Otto
Kevin Owen
Mark Owens

Jason Pace
Theresa Papst
Philip Park
Lynne Parker

Glenn Parks
Melody Pastie
Mary Payne
Margaret Pearce

Sandra Peavler
Leanna Penland
Ann Pennington
Anita Perdue

Kristy Petrie
Lori Petrowski
Catherine Phillips
J. Blaine Phillips

Linda Pickell
Cathryn Pierce
Robert Piper
Barry Pittman

Carla Pittman
Jamie Plum
Kevin Pratt
Pamela Prieb

Jacqueline Prock
Steven Prussing
Pamela Pryor
Timothy Queen

Jacqueline Quigley
Trent Rand
Matthew Randolph
Thomas Reaves

Mark Redd
David Reeder
Angela Reid

Joe Reinhardt
Thomas Rendek
Billy Richerson

Billibrooks
Robinson
Cynthia Rodger
Richard Romanchuk

Jennifer Rosas
Beth Ross
Jeff Ross

1

Paul Roth
Karla Rouse
Dean Russell
Charles Ryckert
Pamela Sadler

William Sisney

Kent Salisbury
John Sanders
Tom Sanders
Susan Sanjean
Stacy Sawyer

Anthony Smith

Lisa Schelstrate
David Schermacher
Paula Schmitz
Edward Schneider
Leigh Schriner

Cindy Smith

Jeffery Seiter
Norman Selby
Penny Serna
Thomas Sesto
Sandra Shadron

Jeffrey Smith

Kelly Shafer
Michael Shaffer
Alan Sharp
Victoria Sharp
Kelli Shepard

Mark Smith

Jolynn Shryock
Jeri Simonds
Bruce Simpson
Linda Simpson
Judy Sinderson

Sheri Smith

Beginners go big band

After the fall season in the marching band most sophomores went into seventh hour Concert Winds. For most it was their first experience with a big concert band.

1. In a nest of tubas, sophomore Clarence Williams rehearses a number. 2. Greg Lacombe beats his way through a practice session in stage band at a seven-thirty early morning rehearsal.

2

Mitchell Snell
Monica Soerries
Sheila Sons

Elisabeth Spohn
Sharon Stahl
Kimberly Staley

1

Kevin Stamm
David Stancoff
Catherine Stankard

Richard StClair
Sheryl Steck
Nick Sterbach

Carri Stiver
Jeffery Stone
Tracy Stover

Susan Strass
Ronald Stubbs
Carol Stumpff
Susan Swanson

Sally Taggart
Lisa Tawney
Richard Teagarde
Michael Teate

Annie Textor
Brent Thomas
Janet Thompson
Lawrence Thomps

Toni Thompson
Travis Tillotson
Chrysa Tinder
Ellen Tollefson

Mary Townsend
Catherine Trampo
Thang Tran
Thuy Tran

Craig Tripp
Elizabeth Trometer
James Trouba
James Tucker

Carla Uhl
James Underwoo
Debra Vadnais
Kimberly
Vandeberghe

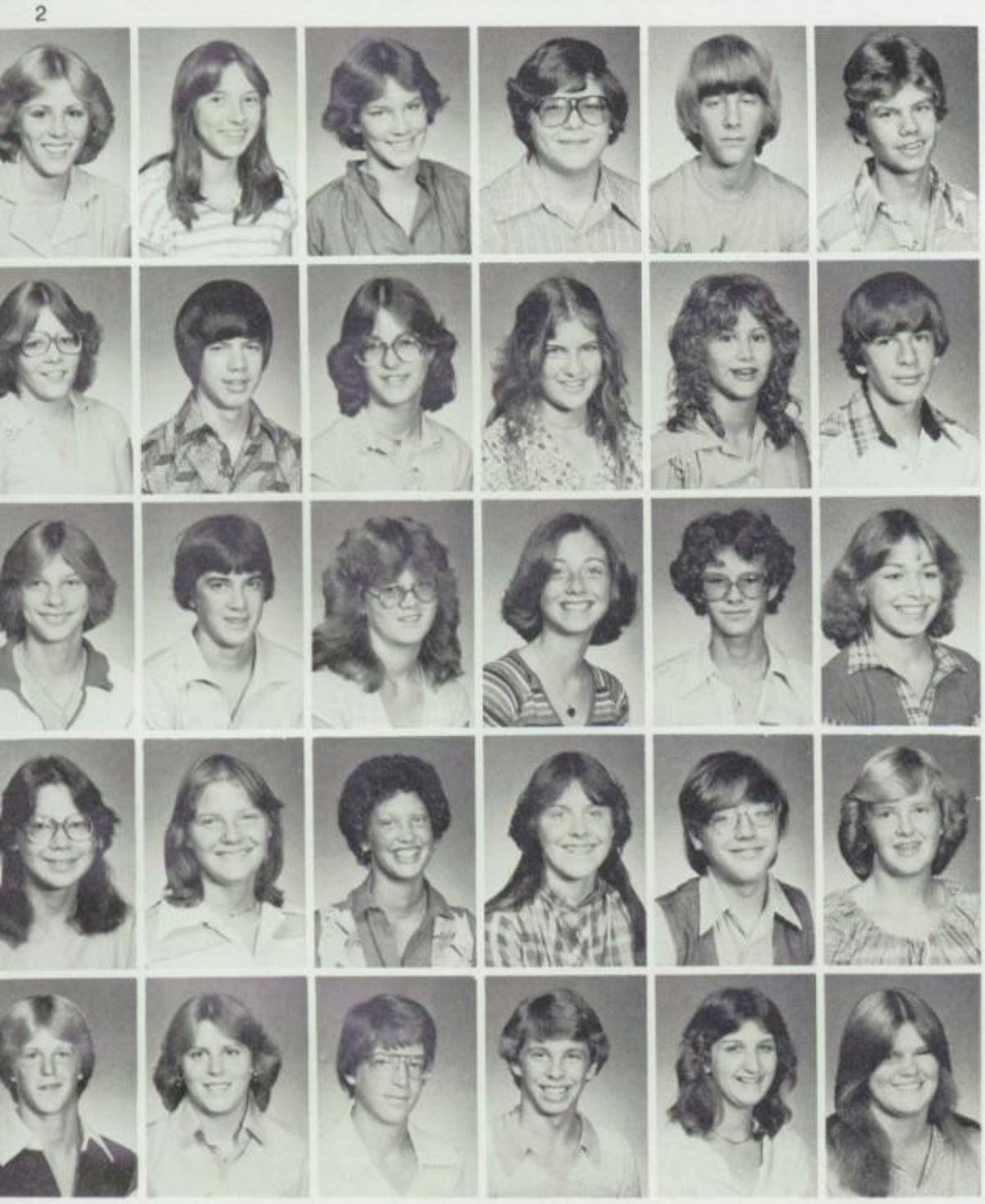
Brenda Vanhyning
Linda Vanlerberg
Scott Varner
Susanne Vaughn

Sophomore football forces teamwork

Sophomore orange and black football teams found that working together was the only way to build a good team.

1. The sophomore team gathers on the field to discuss its plan of action.
2. Coach Bob Higgins watches his team closely as they play.

Sophomores not pictured: Curt Bales, Jon Barrett, Steve Boyd, Burton Bray, Scott DeGennaro, Dana Dyer, Doug Dyer, Robert Earnshaw, Danny Falke, Dave Hale, Tom Helt, Terry Heugel, Jeff Hockaday, Kim Jorgenson, Marc Kean, Ray League, David Leffert, Jeffrey MacPherson, John Melvin, Lowell Moore, Cheryl Nappier, Joseph Patch, David Pirlot, Rance Powell, Gary Roberts, Gary Sabatino, Scott Sellers, Katherine Shaw, Sherri Shockey, Ann Marie Smith, Cherie Wagner, Clarence William, Terri Wise, Alice Wright, John Wyman.



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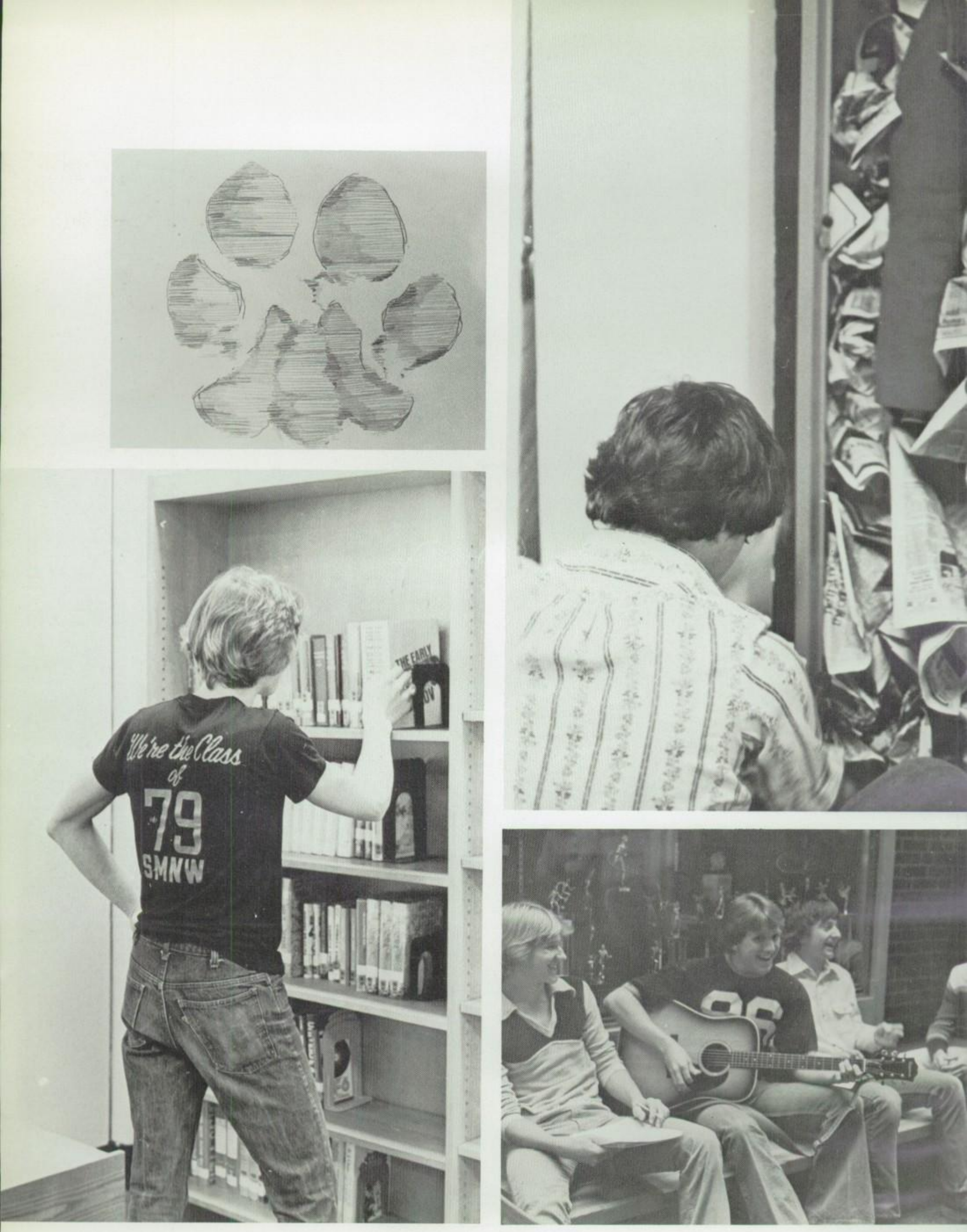
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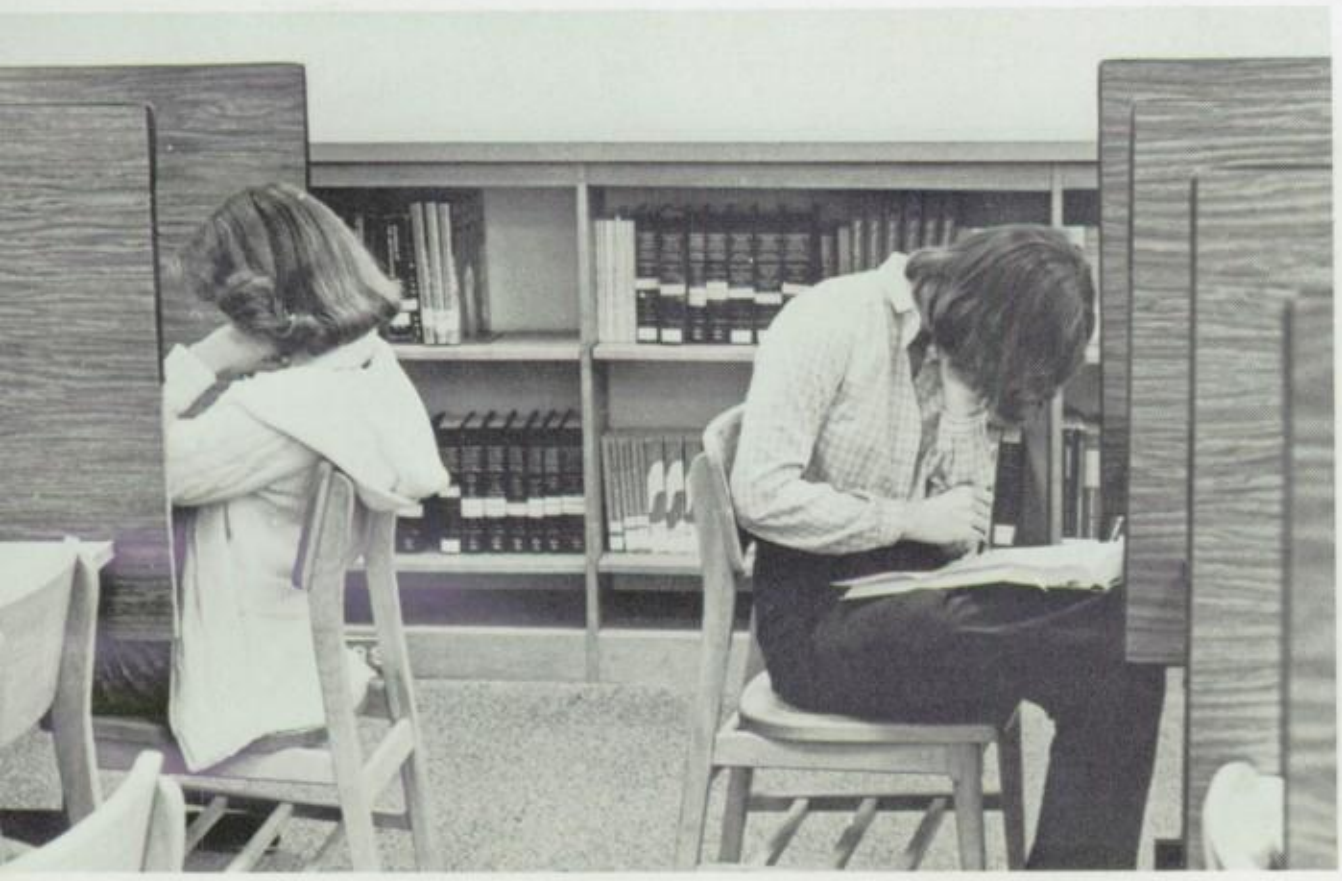

1979. . .a friend

Just as our friends have left their mark of permanent friendship on us, 1979 has left memories of all that has happened to us during the year. The year 1979 was like an individual; it had special characteristics and a personality all its own.

As another high school year comes to a close, Spring arrives. Spring calls us to reflect on what we've been and what we want to be. We look back and see good times.

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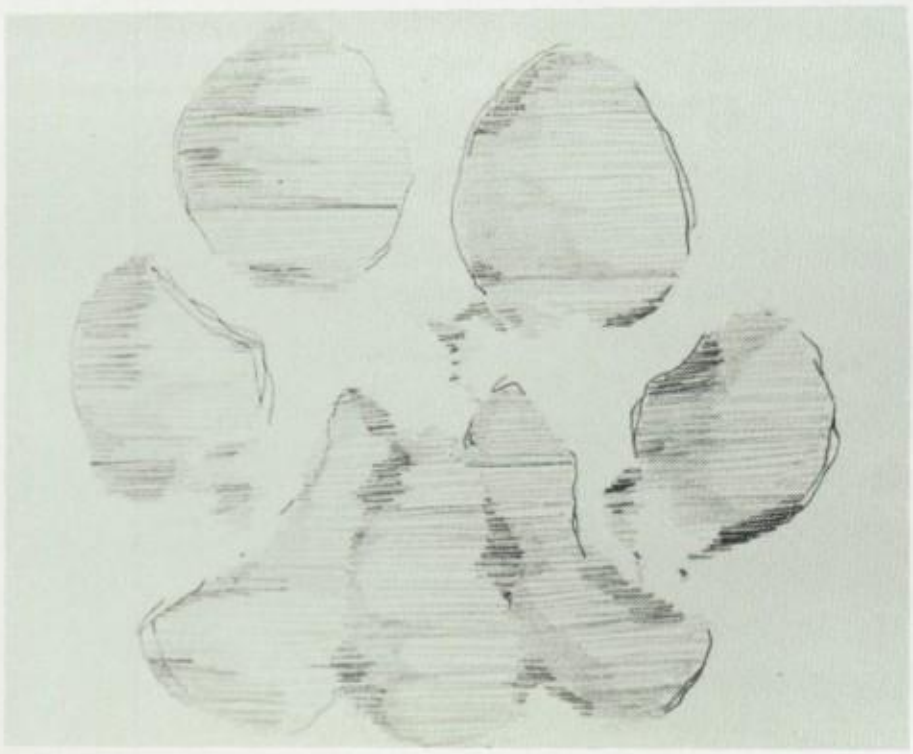

We were here!

We've left our mark in the smiles we've shared . . . in the hobbies we've explored . . .

Northwest has really given us a lot. Some of our hopes and dreams have come true since the time we first walked through the doorway. We have each learned a little more about ourselves, and what we believe we can do. Our friends have helped us along also, for without them we would have been lost.

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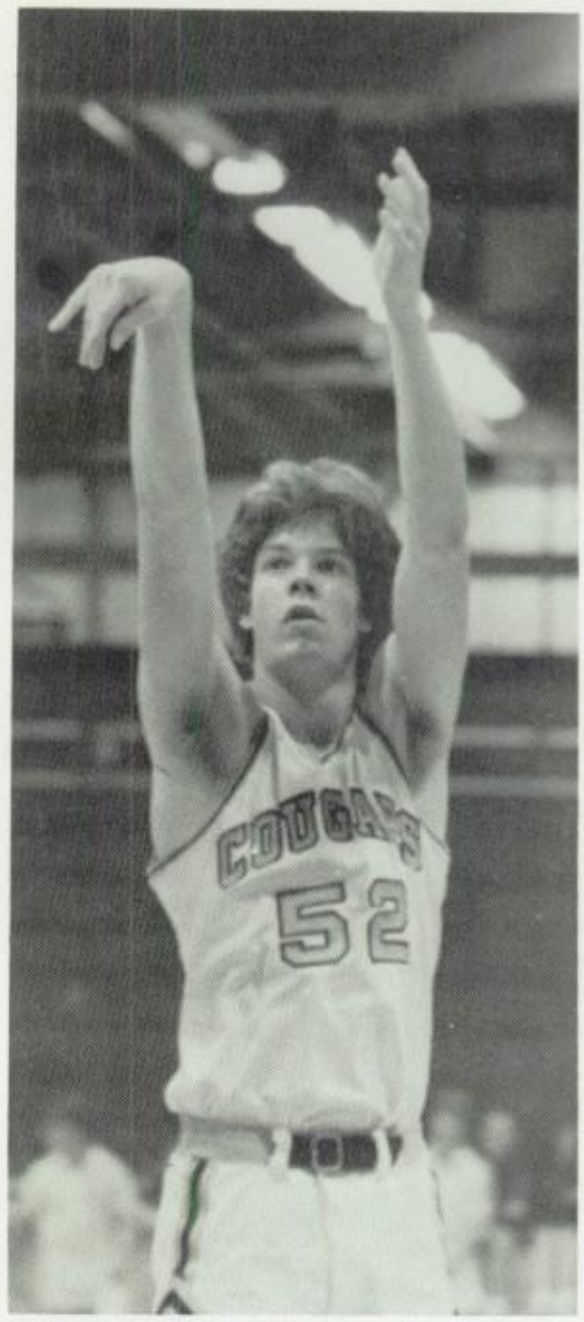

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Debbie,

I'm sorry to see you move. Why St. Louis I'll never know. Its been a long long year. I really didn't talk to you a whole lot. I seemed to be always busy.

Best of luck in your new city. It shouldn't be hard for you to make friends. You have a good way of presenting yourself.

Keep in touch when you move. You have my address. Well, I hate telling people good-bye. So I'm signing off!

David Richman

Debbie -

I really don't know what to say except for the fact that I'm glad I got to know you. Thanks for helping me at the typing thing Algebra. I hope you and your boy friend have a great summer. You are one of the nicest persons I know and hope to see you next year. Take care and have a fabulous summer.

Yours Truly,
Joyce Robinson

Debbie, 5-14-79
It was really great being with you in Algebra II. I'm really glad I got to know you girl. Now I'll thank you being your roommate. Oh Well. I must have you could have been on the yearbook staff next year. Good luck wherever you move.
Love always.
Angela

Debbie
I enjoyed every moment having you in Commons. It was fun. Hope you have a wonderful time in St. Louis. I'm sure you will. Hope I see ya agian.
Dian Rodd
"80"

Debbie,
I really enjoyed having you in ROTC for 2 years and Orchestra for a year. I am sorry that you will be moving to St. Louis. I hope you will ~~to~~ do alright in that city.
Mike Wichman

Debbie,
It's been nice knowing you this year. Thanks for all the help in Higgins class! See you next year!
Terri Hooker '81

Debbie,
I'm really glad I met you this 3 yr. because you are a super person. I can get to know you better. I hope you have a great summer and I'll see you next yr.
Colette Ninemire
"class of '81"

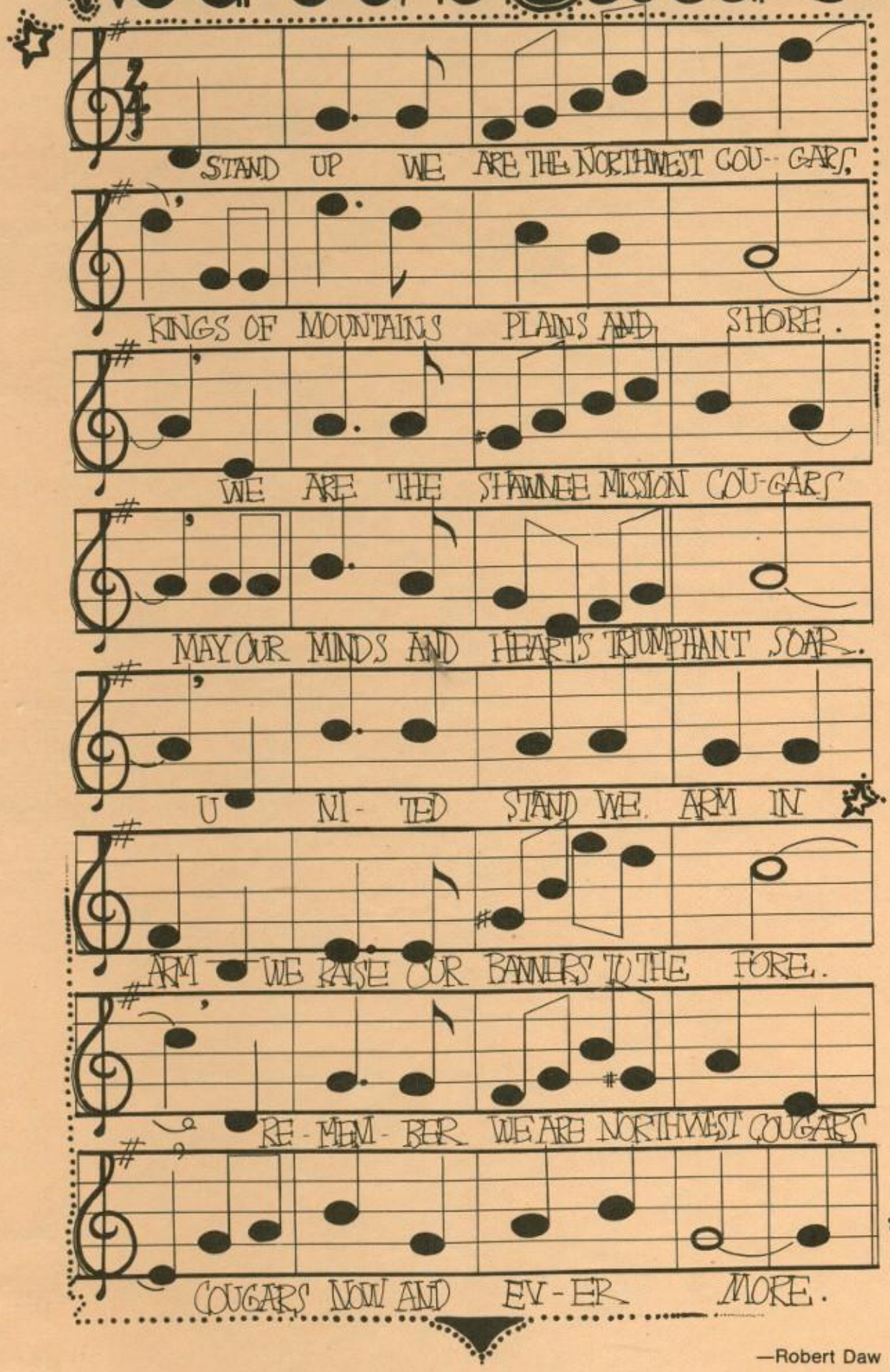
Debbie,
I'm glad I got to meet you this year! I'll never forget 5th hours study of Man!
Have a great Summer!
Jud Bartelli

(also music 4)
Thanks for all your help during summer and a GREAT year!

Debbie,
It's been a short year, but a fun one. Good luck next year.
Ed Klaas

Debbie
You are a very kind person and a nice drama student
Luv Jenny

We are the Cougars


STAND UP WE ARE THE NORTHWEST COU-GARS,
KINGS OF MOUNTAINS PLAINS AND SHORE.
WE ARE THE SHAWNEE MISSION COU-GARS
MAY OUR MINDS AND HEARTS TRIUMPHANT SOAR.
U NI-TED STAND WE. ARM IN
ARM WE RAISE OUR BANNERS TO THE FORE.
RE-MEM-BER WE ARE NORTHWEST COUGARS
COUGARS NOW AND EV-ER MORE.

—Robert Daw

Debbie:
Have a good summer and a great next year!
John Barton

Debbie,
I had a nice day
and don't quit!
I will miss you pretty
Love Ed